"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

# The Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—202 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1925. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

## SIX SCORE TO GET DIPLOMAS

### Jefferson High School Class Exercises Wednesday

### Midwinter Commencement Plan Includes Talks

### Orchestra and Students Give Musical Program

[Illustration on Picture Page]

Commencement exercises for the midwinter term graduates of Jefferson High School will be held next Wednesday night at which time diplomas will be awarded 118 students by Mrs. George Hebert Clark, member of the board of Education.

The address will be made by E. P. Ryland and the class presentation by Miss Helen [illegible], girl's vice-principal, and Thomas Fulton, principal. Members of the class and the Jefferson High School Senior Orchestra will furnish a musical program, and Antonio Lazzeco, one of the graduates, will deliver an address on "Duty and the Future."

Girl students who will receive diplomas are Phoebe Alice, [illegible] H. Banta, May W. Bauer, Elizabeth I. Bowman, Elizabeth [illegible] Margaret M. Brooks, Mildred [illegible] Brown, Olive E. Cocks, Ceil [illegible] Cohen, Marie Cruz, Teresa [illegible] Dedrick, Dora Emsfarg, Ida [illegible] V. Encinas, Virginia H. [illegible] Alice M. Estey, Leota A. [illegible] Theresa B. Farris, Jessie Fleming, Katherine C. Gaffney, Ruth [illegible] Geisdorf, Regina T. Goodman, Josie A. Grass, Gertrude E. [illegible] Dorothy J. Hill, Vilette E. [illegible] Helen A. Hokum, Dorothy K. [illegible] H. Oku Izumida, Edna R. [illegible] Johnson, Gussie Johnson, Rose [illegible] Jones, Vera M. Juhnke, Frances [illegible] Kaye, Zola B. Kaufman, Mary [illegible] Neally, Florence E. Landers, [illegible] ence L. Levy, Mary E. Lewis, [illegible] zel Lindesmith, Theone Lindsey, [illegible] Madeline R. Lynch, Bernice [illegible] Galliart, Charlotte F. Maine, [illegible] othy M. Madorin, Irma [illegible] Lois Mathews, Ernestine E. [illegible] onican, Lillian L. Meador, Ruth [illegible] B. Nickerson, Thelma V. Oehler, Alice C. Pettus, Thelma Y. [illegible] Frances B. Porter, Vera [illegible] Blanche G. Runyon, Ruth [illegible] field, Claudia Seavers, Rose [illegible] piro, Vera C. Schock, Evelyn [illegible] mour, Rose Sinskl, Madge [illegible] Smith, Mildred L. Starling, [illegible] nie Vaughn, Katherine E. [illegible] Helen Wallander, Isabelle [illegible] Elsie Weiss, Alene Wheeler, [illegible] bie Youtan, Thelma Brooks, [illegible] Jeanette Rubenstein.

Boys in the class are Joseph [illegible] Abra, Ben Anderson, Elroy [illegible] Arndt, Edward L. Barnes, Sam [illegible] Bernhardi, Louis Bostock, [illegible] J. Black, Frank Bodle, Harold [illegible] co, Edwin Carmichael, Manuel [illegible] rino, Earl Couch, Sanford [illegible] Newell D. Eason, Louis E. Ebenbaum, Carl T. Fetterly, William [illegible] Francis, Isador Freedman, Ralph [illegible] D. Gray, Sam Guerra, Joseph [illegible] rich, Norman Kirshbaum, Joseph [illegible] Lerracq, Carl Lauman, Lloyd [illegible] Leiter, Kenneth L. Levy, [illegible] Melin, Donald Myers, Robert [illegible] Connell, Victor Peck, Herbert [illegible] rand, William R. Price, Ralph [illegible] Rees, Benjamin Rosenfeld, Sam [illegible] Schenkman, Albert J. Scott, [illegible] rii Shaner, Lawrence D. Shaw, [illegible] Jacob A. Shuken, Allen R. Smith, [illegible] Isador J. Spencer, Norman [illegible] Howard P. Tryon, Cecil [illegible] Benton O. Worley and Eugene [illegible] mer.

## SENATE TILT OVER STONE

### Confirmation is Again Delayed

### Matter Discussed in Secret Session for an Hour With No Decision

### Confirmation of Wheeler Back Over Opposition; Action on Warren Held Up

[SPECIAL DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—President Coolidge's nominations of Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone to be associate justice of the Supreme Court and Charles B. Warren of Michigan to be Attorney-General, not being held up in the senate and caused a passionate outburst in that body today, resulting largely from the expressed belief of Senator Walsh of Montana and others that Attorney-General Mr. [illegible] is persecuting Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, who managed La Follette's running mate in the third Presidential campaign in the late campaign.

The situation is one of the most notable that has arisen in the senate. It revolves itself into a question as to whether Senator Borah, because of politics, is being protected, or prosecuted propounded alleged violation of the late Senator Wheeler's friends. Senator Walsh, who is his friend and the powerful Senator Borah, hold to the theory of prosecution, Senator Borah to the degree that Senator Walsh, friends of Atty.-Gen. Stone, is precluded by reason of the fact that the office from revealing information against Senator Wheeler that is in his possession, while on the other hand that the attorney-general is happening is that [illegible] with its confirming [illegible] being used as an instrument to prevent the defendant in the case being brought to [illegible] easily because he happens to be a member of the Senate.

WITNESSES SUMMONED

Witnesses summoned at the instance of Mr. Stone's friends to the Supreme bench [illegible] Mr. Warren's appointment [illegible] Attorney-General, although they

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## FOUR SLAIN AT HERRIN

### S. Glenn Young Among Dead

### Famous Klan Raider Shoots Former Deputy Sheriff Before He Dies

### Gun Battle Takes Place in Hotel Lobby; Several Others Wounded

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

HERRIN (Ill.) Jan. 24. — S. Glenn Young, Ku Klux Klan liquor raider, his assistant George Forbes, Homer Warren, another Young supporter, and their opponent, Deputy Sheriff Ora Thomas of Williamson county, tonight were killed in a hotel lobby fight as a climax of many stormy months of contention in Williamson county.

Several other persons were wounded during the melee, while The affray began in front of the European Hotel and reports differ widely as to just how it started.

The action itself was so fast and furious that the spectators, most of whom fled from the torrent of bullets, were unable to agree as to which man fell first, or what else took place.

YOUNG WALKS STREET

It was reported that Young had walked the streets during the day as the result of a report that his enemies were looking for him and that both Young's supporters and partisans of the other side were keyed to a high pitch as night came on. About 10 o'clock Young and Thomas met in front of the hotel. Someone fired a shot, apparently from the window of a building. Thomas ran into the hotel, according to some witnesses, and sought refuge behind a cigar counter.

Young and several friends, apparently thinking the shots had been directed at them, followed Thomas into the hotel and many shots were fired in rapid succession. Deputy Sheriff Thomas, after emptying both his revolvers, sank to the floor mortally wounded while Young and his assailant, Forbes, dropped to the floor of the lobby.

Crowds of people filled the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

## SWING BILL IS BURIED

### No Senate Action This Session

### Committee Decides to Make Extensive Investigation During Next Recess

### Introduction of New Act is Necessary Before Project Can be Reconsidered

BY ROBERT B. ARMSTRONG
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—No action on the Swing all-American canal bill will be taken by the United States Senate at this session of Congress. This was decided today in executive session by the Senate Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation, of which Senator McNary is chairman. The vote was unanimous—all the members present, twelve in number, voting for complete investigation before passing upon the proposed legislation and hearings on the Colorado River sites at Boulder Canyon, Diamond Creek and other points on the Colorado, sometime during the coming recess of Congress. Only three members of the committee were absent: Jones of Washington; Gooding of Idaho, and Bursum of New Mexico.

An appropriate resolution will be laid before the Senate Monday by Chairman McNary with the recommendation that personal visits to the Colorado River dam sites be authorized by the upper house of Congress, probably in November next, when all the members of the committee will take testimony and visualize the various proposed projects for the control of the Colorado River flood waters and the problems of power development and irrigation that are involved in the Swing bill and other projects for the further control and development of the great river.

EXTENSIVE INVESTIGATION

It is expected that the necessary appropriation will be voted and that this inquiry will be made on the ground and that representatives from every State in the Colo-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

## Let's Have His Monument Ready!




## TRYST OF SUN AND MOON IN HEAVENS AWES EARTH

### Perfect Visibility Enables Many Scientists to Add to Store of Human Knowledge

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Sol and Luna held their long-anticipated rendezvous Saturday. Their trysting place was a heaven curtained with dusk and fringed with rosy clouds. The occasion was a total solar eclipse of such magnificence as humans seldom have seen. Chaperones were Venus, Jupiter and Mercury, and the time was 8 a.m. eastern standard time, as astronomical rumor had whispered it would be.

Ecstatic scientists on earth reported it the most perfectly executed union the heavens have portrayed since men began studying and recording such events, instead of hiding from them in terror-stricken prayers. Gleefully they peered through cavernous telescopes and cranked huge cameras, while millions of other earthly beings stared through smoked glass, awed and silent.

One of the trysters, some said he and some said she—was five seconds late, reckoning by the astral calendar of scientists. But the meeting lost none of its zest or glamor thereby, for it was the first tryst of sun and moon in this segment of the heavens for 118 years, and it will be more than two centuries before they meet there again.

WEATHER PERFECT

Weather conditions for observation were described as almost generally perfect throughout the East, where most of the fixed observatories and laboratories were located.

Hundreds of telescopic records were made, and as many photographs taken from land, sea and air. Scientists felt justified in declaring that a huge fund of information undoubtedly had been added to their store of general and specific knowledge about such mysteries as the content of the sun's corona, the composition of eclipse umbra and penumbra, the explanation of the "jumping jackrabbit" of the moon's eclipse shadow, the deflection of light as related to the Einstein theory, the effect of eclipses upon earth, climate and tides, and gravity, and its effect upon radio activity, upon earth's magnetic centers, its thermometers and its barometers.

Observatories at New Haven, Ithaca, Poughkeepsie, and Buffalo reported they had been notably successful, in recording this eclipse, as were others of the thirteen fixed stations within the 100-mile path the moon laid down from Red Lake, Minn., to Nantucket Light.

PICTURES MADE

Astronomers ascending by airplane to great heights took what they expected would develop into perfect photographs of all phases of the phenomenon. They had, they said, made the first pictures ever obtained of the moon's 100-mile circular shadow as it bounded across the continent at lightning speed.

Other aviators aboard the dirigible Los Angeles, which had maneuvered the sky all night prior to the eclipse, reported all observations and photography had been successful.

There were whole regions, however, where vagrant clouds and overcast skies brought disappointment to scores of scientists and thousands of laymen and the depressing significance of glowering twilight in daytime was the only visible evidence that a celestial drama was being enacted.

Much of Minnesota missed the eclipse altogether, as did most of Wisconsin and Michigan, virtually all that part of Canada which lay in the path of totality, and sections of New England.

Sol appeared first to those to whom today's astral displays were visible. Rising out of the east and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## PLANES AID TO SCIENCE

### Eclipse Is Seen From Air

### Astronomers Believe Great Benefit Will Result from Photographs

### Instant Drop in Temperature Recorded is Valuable Research Theory

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

MITCHEL FIELD, (N. Y.) Jan. 24.—One of the oldest sciences, astronomy, collaborated with one of the newest, aeronautics, today in adding to the sum total of the accumulated wisdom of the ages.

Uncle Sam's Army Air Service abandoned the pursuit lore to work with scientists, lifting them two or three miles above the earth's crust that they might better record data of the total solar eclipse. Although it was yet too early tonight to forecast the exact scientific value of the data gathered, those engages in the work said they were assured the results rank with the best ever achieved in this form of investigation. They believed, they said, that scientific knowledge of almost incalculable value would be the fruit of the day's work.

SCIENTIST ELATED

Dr. David Todd, venerable emeritus professor of astronomy at Amherst, who has spent most of his 70 years in star-gazing and who was in general charge of operations at the military post here, displayed an almost boyish elation after he had consulted all the observers and pilots who participated in the experiments.

"We will learn much from today's experience," he said. "I cannot say how much, but it is safe to say that the magnificent work of the Army airmen in collaboration with astronomers will put the science of astronomy a mighty step forward."

Dr. Todd, in a preliminary and unofficial report, said he considered the greatest work of the Mitchel Field expedition the knowledge gained concerning the "jumping jack rabbits," the phantom shadow bands of the moon's shadow at the moment of the eclipse's totality. Hitherto there had been but little accurate knowledge of these strange ebon bands which leap and frolic grotesquely before the shadow of the moon at an incredible speed."

SHADOWS PHOTOGRAPHED

Maj. Davenport Johnson of this post and his observer, Dr. W. J. Luyten of Harvard, centered their attention on this phase of the phenomenon. With their plane floating above West Point they got a couple of excellent photographs of the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

## DEBT PLANS ELATE BRITISH

### Look on America as Collector for Them; See Triumph of English Diplomacy

BY JOHN STEELE
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The British Foreign Office and Treasury officials are delighted at the turn taken in America by the French debt situation, and the handling of the debt question is now regarded here as a triumph for British diplomacy. Great Britain, by paying its own debt and claiming the right to be paid by France pari passu with America has succeeded in placing America in the position of debt collector for both.

The European situation makes it difficult, if not impossible, for the British to press France and Italy for prompt payment, but it can, without appearing harsh, insist that if these nations pay anyone else they must pay it in equal proportion. If America, therefore, succeeds in bringing France to a realization that its debts must be paid, Great Britain will benefit.

Senator Borah's speech Thursday was hailed with delight here, and it is hoped that the effect in France will be good from the point of view of a creditor.

Winston Churchill is trying his hardest to figure out some way of granting a reduction in income taxes in the next budget. He is anxious to make a reduction of a shilling in a pound, but treasury officials cannot see how they can sacrifice more than 6 pence of the present taxation unless some money is obtained from Great Britain's creditors. If the United States then can induce France and Italy to pay something, the British taxpayers will benefit and the present government will gain popularity.

The action of the American bankers in declining to float a new French loan is also believed here to have a good effect. This probably more than theoretical talk in international honesty and sanctity of obligations, it is believed, will bring the French into line. It is recognized that they must have fresh loans, and if they discover that they cannot get them until the old ones are recognized and arrangements made for their payment, it is believed they will come to the conclusion that international honesty is the best policy.

It is pointed out here that France is the lightest taxed of the great powers and has a great reserve of untapped wealth, which, if taxed, would soon allow a debt settlement. Great Britain, on the contrary, is the heaviest taxed power and its resources are strained to the utmost in meeting its obligations.

**Opportunity Invites You**

No matter what you want—a job, to rent a house, a used car, a lot to build on, a business, a farm, furniture or household goods, to loan or borrow money—you'll find it in the more than twenty pages of want ads in today's issue of Sunday Times.

See Parts IV and V-a

## OPEN WAR ON BROOKHART

### Iowa Republicans Move to Declare Office Vacant; Charge Victory by Trickery

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DES MOINES (Iowa) Jan. 24.—The Republican party of Iowa, through the State Central Committee, today officially repudiated United States Senator Smith W. Brookhart and moved to have the seat to which he was elected as a Republican candidate last November, be declared vacant on grounds of alleged fraud and deceit.

A resolution adopted by the central committee, which met here today, directed Chairman B. B. Burnquist of Fort Dodge to prepare a bill of complaint for filing with the Senate, charging that Senator Brookhart, prior to the November election, posed as a Republican until it was too late for the committee to bring out another candidate, then aligned himself with the La Follette movement, denounced the Republican national ticket and divorced himself from the Republican party, thereby deceiving the electors of Iowa.

SENATOR IS SCORED

"The acts of Smith W. Brookhart," says the resolution in summing up the charges of the committee, "are contrary to honesty and political morality and to permit such acts to stand unchallenged would be to put a premium on trickery and deceit, and to permit an unscrupulous person to become elected to a public office by the use thereof."

The contest of Senator Brookhart's election will not be on behalf of Daniel F. Steck, the Democratic opponent, who was defeated, according to the official canvass, by only 755 votes out of a total ballot of nearly 1,000,000, but the committee will ask the Senate to refuse to seat Senator Brookhart in the new session and declare his office vacant. The Governor then would appoint a new Senator to serve until the next general election.

A contest of the election has already been filed by Steck, who also alleges fraud and irregularities.

In permitting his name to remain on the Republican ballot, says the resolution, "Brookhart was actuated by fraudulent pur-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

## NORTH GETS RAINS AFTER WEEK DELAY

### Bay City Greeted With Wet Streets and Storm is Likely to Continue

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—The belated storm conditions, due over the Bay Region and Northern California all week, finally reached this section today and San Francisco was greeted with wet streets, with the prospects of more rain tomorrow, according to the local weather bureau.

The rain was more general and generous north of San Francisco than in the city.

Rainfall to dawn here was .01 of an inch. Santa Rosa reported .44 of an inch, Chico .15, Colusa .50, Orland .32, Oroville .21, Rockland .13 and Stockton .06.

Explaining the forecast of "probably occasional rains" tomorrow, E. H. Bowie, forecaster, stated that the barometer was falling at points along the Coast northward.

It was raining this morning at Sacramento, Red Bluff and Reno.

The rainfall data for the twenty-four hours ended at 5 o'clock tonight follows:

| | Last 24 hrs. | Season to date | Season last yr. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Eureka | .50 | 21.79 | 12.79 |
| Red Bluff | .30 | 15.93 | 5.96 |
| Sacramento | .04 | 7.17 | 2.57 |
| San Francisco | .01 | 12.66 | 3.94 |
| San Jose | Tr. | 5.05 | 2.00 |
| Fresno | Tr. | 2.96 | .37 |
| San Luis Obispo | .09 | 6.13 | 1.57 |

## SOCIAL POMP AT WEDDING

### Cardinal Unites Lumber Baron's Daugther to Dayton Man; Pope Sends Gift

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—In a ceremony unique in this country for ecclesiastic and social pomp, Miss Loretta Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines of Evanston, and Mr. Howell Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Howard of Dayton, O., were united in marriage by Cardinal George Mundelein at high noon today.

Heretofore, only in marriages among the highest nobility of Europe has a cardinal of the Roman Catholic Church officiated in such a ceremony. Assisting him were Bishop Francis C. Kelly of Oklahoma, and Mgrs. Michael Fitzsimmons and Francis Pursell. The entire interior of Holy Name Cathedral, arch-episcopal seat of the cardinal, had been remodeled for the event, which was estimated to have cost the parents of the bride in the neighborhood of $100,000.

Members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra played the wedding march, and Tito Schipa, tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, sang; Fourteen ushers seated the 2500 invited guests and fourteen bridesmaids preceded the bride to the high altar, beside which, on a gorgeously decorated throne, sat the cardinal in the elaborate robes of his office.

Miss Hines carried a rosary of crystal beads, the gift of Pope Pius XI, in whose household her brother, Ralph Hines, lived for several years while in Rome.

It took twenty minutes for the magnificently gowned wedding party to march from the vestibule and group itself, about the high altar of the huge cathedral.

Thousands of presents were received by the bride from prominent people of this country and Europe. Among them was an elaborate silver service from the Earl of Dudley.

The young people will spend their honeymoon in Warwickshire, Eng.

## EDUCATION DIRECTOR PROPOSED

### Bill Presented in House Provides for New Head of State Schools

BY KYLE D. PALMER
"Times" Staff Correspondent
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24—A measure was introduced in the Assembly today by Assemblyman Duel of Chico, chairman of the Committee on Normal Schools, providing for the appointment by the State Board of Education of a director of education at a salary of $7500 annually. The office of Superintendent of Public Instruction is elective and carries an annual salary of $5000.

"Enactment of this measure," said Duel, "will assure a man who is a high-class educator free from political influences.

"At the present time the Superintendent of Public Instruction is elected by the people, and consequently, must be in politics. He receives only $5000 a year, while many city superintendents receive much more. As some of the heads of the teachers' colleges receive as much as $7200 annually, it is absurd that they should be under the control of a man who is in politics and receives a salary so much less than theirs.

ROW OVER SPEAKER

"These references to the Superintendent of Public Instruction," Duel asserted, "are entirely impersonal and apply only to the position which the law has made political. It would be in the interests of economy and efficiency to have a director of education free from politics."

The four legislative members of the Senate and Assembly committee named to investigate the Aqueduct controversy between residents of Owens Valley and the Los Angeles Board of Public Service Commissioners were appointed today by Speaker Merriam and Lieut.-Gov. Young. They are: Assemblyman Edward J. Smith, lawyer, Alameda; Assemblyman Robert Easley, engineer, Contra Costa; Senator Thomas Ingram, newspaper publisher, Grass Valley, and Senator Herbert Johns, lawyer, San Jose.

The matter of deciding on a fifth member was turned over to representatives of the two parties in dispute, subject to the approval of the committee.

The committee will meet first in Los Angeles and will then visit Owens Valley and adjacent territory. It is understood that the investigators will hold hearings both in Los Angeles and in Owens Valley.

Adjournment of the Legislature was taken soon after noon today with barely a quorum present in either house. The Legislature will reassemble at noon on Wednesday, February 24, for a final session of six weeks or more. The last-minute flood of bills brought the total for the session above 2000 and, despite the earnest recommendation from Gov. Richardson to introduce fewer measures than formerly, exceeded the record of the session of 1923.

CROWDS VIEW PAINTING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24.—The attendance at the St. Louis Art Museum in 1924 was 299,229, an average of 831 persons a day, setting a new record. Unusual interest was displayed in the exhibition of paintings by American artists.

## THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

WEATHER. Partly cloudy. Wind [illegible] p.m., west; velocity, 14 miles. [illegible] 67 deg.; minimum, 47 deg.; Forecast: For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy. For [illegible] weather data, see [illegible] of this section.

CITIES AND TOWNS. Southern Counties, Page [illegible]

SPANISH. Page 15.

SPORTING NEWS. Page 14.

CITY. Thousand Salvation Army [illegible] parade are reported by Commander Evangeline Booth. Service Building to be [illegible] Page 1, Part II.

Appointment of the new incinerator [illegible] to be considered by Council tomorrow. Page [illegible]

Capture "king of bookmakers" and [illegible] of his armed guards [illegible] Page 6, Part I.

Ordinance [illegible] on first day of [illegible] new "jaywalking" ordinance. Page 1, Part I.

Federal dry agents are disappointed [illegible] a shake-up in the local prohibition office. Page 14, Part I.

Property official of the Salvation Army [illegible] is arrested in connection with conspiracy charge [illegible] with asserted embezzlement of large sums. Page 7, Part I.

Two [illegible] suspects are held as [illegible] of St. Louis [illegible] robbery. Page 12, Part I.

Rose Bird [illegible] receives from [illegible] Hoover with honors for [illegible] of address to congress. Page [illegible]

Plans [illegible] for Barney Schwartz, [illegible] prisoner from obligation [illegible] for girl continues. Page [illegible] Part I.

MARINE. American [illegible] three cruisers of [illegible] 1925 visiting in San [illegible] Page 4, Part I.

Rain [illegible] forecast [illegible] Pacific [illegible] Part I.

EASTERN. Scientists [illegible] of hydrogen [illegible] by other colleges. Page [illegible]

Coolidge special [illegible] Page 1, Part I.

Thousand [illegible] dry [illegible] in new Hoover [illegible] Page 1, Part I.

Illinois State Central [illegible]

REMEMBER THIS
THE STANSIFER

The man who is perfectly satisfied with himself satisfies anybody else.

Committee to ask United States Senate declare Senator Brookhart's seat vacant. Page 1, Part. I.

Cardinal performs marriage ceremony and Pope sends gift when Chicago lumber baron's daughter weds. Page 1, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Senate committee permanently shelves Boulder Dam bill for this session of Congress, deciding by unanimous consent not to ask for vote on measure at this time. Investigation during recess is planned. Page 1, Part I.

Appointment of Att.-Gen. Stone still held up by Senate. Prosecution of Senator Wheeler leads for attack. Page 1, Part I.

FOREIGN. Geneva opium conference is swept by optimism. Page 12, Part I.

British Foreign Office is delighted at turn taken over settlement of French debt, seeing possibility of collecting England's debt also. Page 1, Part I.

Herbert Asquith, British Liberal leader, accepts title of Earl of Oxford; action seen as surrender of leadership. Page 15, Part I.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Perennial Westerners Are Still Fans' Favorites; Film Theater Situation; Movie Ball Draws Crowds; Alfred Green Fine Director; Ray-mond Hatton Writes from Hollywood; Constance Bennett Here Despite Objections; Vera Reynolds is Surprise; Pages 25 to 28.

OF ART AND ARTISTS. Part III. Page 30. Conducted by Antony Anderson.

MUSICAL NOTES. Conducted by Francis Kendig. Part III. Page 46.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V-a.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Part V. Greater Factory Center Looms for Los Angeles; Fact and Comment; Huge Land Project Completed; New Projects Announced; Long Time Lease Use Gains; Ventura Boulevard Has Bright Future; House Cost Analyzed; Nation's Building Is Topic; Outlook Bright for Southland; Community Development; Bright Future for Valley; Theater Site Purchased; A Page for Home Builders; Adoption of Civic Center Plan Urged; Fullerton and Near-by Towns; Real Estate and Building Law; Progress in Industry. Pages 1 to 14.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. The World in Pictures. And the Hunter's Horn is Winding. Paoha. Fashions by Peggy Hamilton. Around the World. In the Public Eye. Washington and Elsewhere. Southern California Camera Club Exhibit.

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE. Edited by Howard M. Finley. The Garden Beautiful, by Ernest Braunton. How to Stabilize the Persimmon Industry. Farm News of the Great Southwest. Hints on Spuds. History of Olive Industry. Facts and Figures on Kings County Cotton. New Methods and Industries in Escondido Valley. Live-Stock Bulletin.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Meredith Davis. A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty. What the Neighbors Knew. While the Clock Ticked. The Girl Who Was Brought Up to Be a Snob. Facing the Rush of a Wounded Tiger. Virtue is Undramatic. Her First Book Made Her Famous. Santa Barbara, Queen of Missions. Are the Runaway Girls of Today a Bad Lot. Shelled. Curse of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. Part VII. The Gumps. Winnie Winkle. Harold Teen. Gasoline Alley.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Pages 17, 18, 19 and 20. Part II. Edited by Earl E. E. Crowe. Stocks Bonds, Foreign Exchange, Markets and Financial News.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. Weather Here Ideal for Motorists; Year's Record of Ford Sales is 250 Per Hour; Find Bones of Three-Toed Horses; How About Your License? Change Apache Trail; Lincoln Highway in Fine Shape; Counties Not Criticised by State Highway Commission; Reduce Price of Stars; Questions and Answers; Storm Hinders New York Auto Show; Scenic Drive Almost Ready; With the Checker Players; Can Run Auto on Crude Oil; New Traffic Law Explained; Resort Notes. Page 1 to 12.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Part III. Page 22. Italy, Virginia and Yucatan; Literary Gossip; A Searching Study of Turkey; Ghost Towns—East and West; Recent Books; Boston Merchant Points Way.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Part III, Pages 1 to 8.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING. Edited by Myra Nye. Part III. Pages 9 to 11.

## Soldiers Killed as They Held Up Grocery Store

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OMAHA (Neb.) Jan. 24.—Arthur Fay, 21 years of age, of Omaha, and Norman Kelley, 19, of Fort Des Moines, Iowa, members of Company F, Seventeenth Infantry, stationed at Fort Omaha, were shot and killed here shortly after 7 o'clock tonight when they were caught holding up a grocery store. S. R. Dulick surprised the soldier as they were holding up his wife and killed them.

The two men entered Dulick's store and ordered Mrs. Dulick to throw up her hands. She complied, but Dulick, hearing the order, ran down the stairs and shot Kelley dead. He then shot Fay.

The two men were identified as Fort Omaha soldiers by Lieut. F. B. Richardson, officer of the day at the fort. According to Army records, Fay was born in Indianola, Iowa, but as he has a sister living in Omaha, his residence was listed as here. Kelley has a father, W. A. Kelley, living at Van Buren, Ark.

TREES TO BE REPLANTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24.—Plans are being made to plant 5000 new trees in Forest Park to replace those destroyed in storms last summer, and in the recent sleet storm.

## New Art Objects to be Bought for Barkers' Store

Clarence A. Barker, president of Barker Bros., and P. Bromley, manager of the




company's offices in Berlin, Vienna, Venice.

"The trip is being made for the purpose of looking over foreign interests," Mr. Barker said, "but we also plan to secure art objects for the opening of Barker's new building at Seventh and Flower streets."

## PLEADS TO 'COME HOME'

### Girl Says She Took Checks to Obtain Money

Declaring that the test of love from a girl friend became necessary to have the money, Miss Elizabeth Green yesterday pleaded guilty before Judge Houser to a burglary charge and asked a chance to "come back."

She admitted taking checks valued at $190 from the desk of Catherine O'Leary, a member of the Queen's Daughters' clubhouse at 1300 Grand avenue. She then tried to sell the checks, she testified, and was arrested.

Judge Hardy said he would announce his decision in the matter of probation, Friday.

## Bits of News From Today's Want Ads

Hollywood fireplace suite; nine rooms—furnished or unfurnished—large swimming pool and garage; quarters offered for only $160 monthly.

Careful driver wanted to take party twice a week.

Bicycle in first-class condition offered for sale.

Advertiser wants to buy double-deck bed.

## DIVORCE SUIT FILED BY ACTRESS

Mrs. Ethel Wilson, actress, 1287 Westerly terrace, yesterday filed suit for divorce against Commissioner [illegible] $23.25 against [illegible] rical producer. [illegible] ts that that [illegible] for the time [illegible] rt of Eve in [illegible] 's "Pickings." [illegible] ester. Deputy [illegible] Lowry stated [illegible] Carroll to ex- [illegible] ns not paid. [illegible] Cannon's com- [illegible] oil last night [illegible] actress had [illegible] theater in the [illegible] rmance, angry [illegible] n another girl [illegible] nt time of the [illegible] Carroll said, [illegible] the Actors' [illegible] which provided [illegible] cast must give [illegible] when they in- [illegible]

## 'Ial is c Over Outlook

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[illegible] actress, 1287 [illegible] yesterday filed [illegible] r Commission- [illegible] $23.25 against [illegible] rical producer. [illegible] ts that that [illegible] for the time [illegible] rt of Eve in [illegible] 's "Pickings." [illegible] ester, Deputy [illegible] Lowry stated [illegible] Carroll to ex- [illegible] ns not paid. [illegible] Cannon's com- [illegible] oil last night [illegible] actress had [illegible] theater in the [illegible] rmance, angry [illegible] n another girl [illegible] nt time of the [illegible] Carroll said, [illegible] the Actors' [illegible] which provided [illegible] cast must give [illegible] when they in- [illegible]

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[illegible] ecutor yester- [illegible] expected to [illegible] e against the [illegible] 0 persons in [illegible] in December. [illegible] take all legal [illegible] cause extradi- [illegible] first to Sac- [illegible] ng here to re- [illegible]

## Hurt ide on Board

[illegible] F. Baker of [illegible] ion was hurt [illegible] n a wild ride [illegible] d of the car [illegible] 1444 North [illegible] ng to a police [illegible] arrested later [illegible] estigation. [illegible] o the Spring- [illegible] ort said, to [illegible] een Gonzales [illegible] nales jumped [illegible] away. Baker [illegible] ng board and [illegible] nales, driving [illegible] was grazed by [illegible] Spring-street [illegible] and suffered [illegible] erbal injuries [illegible] fracture. He [illegible] iving Hospital [illegible] Chase. [illegible]

## LANNED IRTHDAY

[illegible] Robert Burns [illegible] by the new- [illegible] cLean, O.E.C., [illegible] r Boil Lodge, [illegible] quarters at [illegible] Eighty-sixth [illegible] nue, with the [illegible] concert and [illegible] n. The clan, [illegible] anized about [illegible] up chiefly of [illegible] and has the [illegible] Chief, D. C. [illegible] Ninety-eighth [illegible] ne, 1449 Sec- [illegible] al Secretary, [illegible] West Forty- [illegible] ng Secretary, [illegible] asurer, Smith [illegible] neja Bank. [illegible]

## OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES — VII—The Later Discoveries of Columbus — by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD




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A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

## STONE'S CASE STIRS SENATE

*Confirmation Delayed After Secret Session*

*Prosecution of Wheeler Back of Opposition*

*Action on Warren's Name is Held Up by Fight*

(Continued from First Page)

had met with some opposition, were confidently expected up to yesterday. Then it developed that the Department of Justice has summoned to Washington from Montana certain witnesses who testified against Wheeler last summer before the United States grand jury sitting at Great Falls, Mont., the grand jury which subsequently indicted Senator Wheeler. That indictment contained the charge that Senator Wheeler, after he had been elected Senator in 1922 had accepted from Gordon Campbell, a Montana oil operator, an annual retainer of $10,000 a year for appearing before government departments at Washington in Campbell's behalf, something which is forbidden by the statutes.

This was the charge which was investigated after the indictment by a Senate committee, headed by Senator Borah, which committee exonerated Senator Wheeler, during the political campaign.

The trial of Senator Wheeler in Montana has been delayed partly because of a demurrer to the indictment filed by Senator Wheeler's counsel and partly because of inability to secure a judge to sit. There are two United States district judges in Montana, both of whom have disqualified themselves from sitting. Judge Bourquin holds himself unfit to preside at the trial because in 1918, he wrote a letter certifying to the loyalty of Wheeler, at a time when the Montana State Council of Defense was protesting against the continuance of Wheeler in office as United States District Attorney, on the charge that Wheeler was not sufficiently zealous in the prosecution of offenders against wartime statutes. Judge Pray, a former Republican member of Congress, has disqualified himself because of his own prior political activities against the element which Wheeler represents. An arrangement had been made whereby Judge Frank S. Dietrich of Idaho was to be called in, but some objections have been made to him because of the allegation that he owed his appointment to the bench, twenty-three years ago, to Senator Borah, who has been active in condemning the prosecution of Wheeler.

**NEW INDICTMENT**

It was while all this was pending that the Department of Justice began to send out its calls for witnesses from Montana to appear before a grand jury in Washington. It has been assumed here that the purpose is to drop the Montana indictment and to indict Wheeler anew in the District of Columbia. Atty.-Gen. Stone has written a letter to Senator Walsh, counsel for Senator Wheeler, marked "private and confidential" advising him that these witnesses are coming to Washington and that the defense would have the right of summoning its own witnesses. Neither the Department of Justice nor Senator Walsh will make the full purport of this letter public.

In the natural order of events, the Senate would not act on the appointment of Mr. Warren to be Attorney-General until it had confirmed the appointment of Mr. Stone to the Supreme bench. The Judiciary Committee has reported the Stone nomination for confirmation and it is now pending. A subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee consisting of Senators Borah, Walsh of Montana, and Means of Colorado, has had the Warren nomination in hand. Today it voted to report the name back to the full committee, without recommendation of any sort. The full committee will meet on Monday to consider action.

Senators Swanson of Virginia, and Heflin of Alabama, leading Democrats, have aligned themselves with Senator Walsh in upholding Senator Wheeler and denouncing the Department of Justice. At the beginning of today's session of the Senate, Senator Heflin attempted to bring the matter to the floor, on the plea that he wanted to reply to a newspaper charge that he was opposing the confirmation of Mr. Stone because of Mr. Stone's employment at one time by J. P. Morgan as an attorney in adjusting litigation over western coal lands.

Administration Senators interposed points of order to check him.

Finally, on motion of Senator Overman, Democrat, and by a vote of 37 to 34, the Senate went into executive session to consider the Stone nomination. After an hour it emerged with no decision. The subject has gone over until Monday.

The anger of Senator Walsh of Montana, with some of which, various other Senators have been inoculated, appears to be based on the belief that the Department of Justice is trying to transfer the Montana indictment of Wheeler to Washington, in order to handicap Wheeler's defense. This, however, appears not to be certain. There is nothing to show that the department is not preparing an entirely new case against Wheeler, nor is there anything to show that it is not preparing to indict others than Wheeler.

## SUN GASES STUDIED BY EXPEDITION

*Swarthmore Watchers of Eclipse Report Success of Observations*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

YALE OBSERVATORY, NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Jan. 24.—Prof. J. A. Miller, head of the Sproul expedition from Swarthmore College, made the following statement as to the eclipse:

"Nothing occurred so far as we know to interrupt our entire program at Yale Observatory during the eclipse. So far as we know everything went through on schedule.

"We made eight plates on the sixty-two and one-half foot camera. In one of these we made an exposure fifty-five seconds long of the totality.

"We used spectrascopes to get the chemical composition and interferometer to get the motion of gases in the corona. The coronium gas is the only metal known in the sun that is not also known on the earth's surface.

"With another spectrascope we got the height of various metals above the surface of the sun, hoping to determine the relation between the sun spots and prominences in the corona. We think these prominences are closely related to sun spots.

"You may have noticed the corona changed its shape. The corona at the middle of the sun spot was very long near the solar equator. At the maximum sun spot it was brighter and distributed more uniformly around the solar disc.

"This is the first time long-focus pictures have been made when the sun was going from minimum to maximum sun spots.

"The corona this morning showed a change in form from that of 1923 seen in Mexico, the latter being more like the minimum sun spot. The corona this morning was like the maximum sun spot.

## SWING BILL IS PIGEON-HOLED

(Continued from First Page)

rado River basin, including the six States which have ratified the Colorado River pact, and Arizona will be heard by the committee and every effort made to secure a definite and logical control of the water in the Colorado River along the lines of the Colorado pact.

In the meantime efforts will be made to have Arizona ratify this compact and enable Congress to carry forward the flood control and power development along these lines. At the time the Senate committee visits the Colorado River basin Congressman Fredericks's bill to build a flood-control dam only at Boulder Canyon will also be explained in detail to the members as the immediate need of the Imperial Valley to prevent flood disaster—permitting power development and irrigation projects to be developed later.

Senator Shortridge urged the committee to take immediate action on this legislation and asked that the Senators on the committee decide at once on a program that would determine on a definite plan of legislation.

**STATES REPRESENTED**

Practically every State in the Colorado River basin was represented on the committee and every Senator explained that his constituents wanted to be heard on the matter of Colorado River control before the Senate committee made its final recommendation. Many Arizona citizens wanted to be heard on the high line project and every State in the entire basin affected by the final disposition of the flood waters of the stream also demanded that their citizens be heard.

In the short session now coming rapidly to a close the appropriation measures and other absolutely necessary legislation must be disposed of between no wand March 4 and the members of the committee agreed that only by personal inspection and hearings in which all States affected might participate could the matter be disposed of and the formal action for further hearings and an inspection of the proposed sites for flood control and power purposes by the members of the committee themselves was taken.

In view of this action by the Senate committee and the lack of unanimity in the House Committee on Arid Lands relative to the Swing bill it is now regarded as unlikely that either House or Senate will make any recommendation in favor of the Swing all-American canal bill at this session. Under the rules and laws of Congress with the adjournment of this session all pending legislation dies and will have to be reintroduced in both Senate and House as new legislation at the opening of the new Congress upon its organization next December.

## THOUSANDS SEE SOLAR ECLIPSE

*Earth's Inhabitants Awed by Heavenly Tryst*

*Perfect Visibility Aid to Scientists' Research*

*Business Suspended While All Gaze Into Sky*

(Continued from First Page)

beaming his fullest in the golden red effulgency of midwinter toggery, he moved slowly and majestically to the heavenly rendezvous.

Luna may have been waiting there for him—behind a cloud, perhaps, any rate, her presence was not discernible to the human eye until her cold, pale countenance was lined against the fiery background of the sun.

Majestically and gradually, then, their entities emerged, the moon casting over the path of her shadow on earth a shroud through which Sol's beams splashed gently for a while and finally not at all.

There came a sudden twilight, an awesome darkness galloped from West to East; a pearly halo surrounded a dotted rim of fire suspended in the heavens where sun and moon had met.

**SOLAR CORONA**

Moon's "baily beads" of molten topaz on a sparkling string flashed for a moment, to be followed by the pyrotechnics of helium and hydrogen gasses flaring and receding a million miles beyond sun's chromosphere, in the spectral performance called by astronomers the solar corona.

Beads and corona appeared at the left of the eclipse at first; later in the declining phase of the spectacle they reappeared at the right side; after that the two astral bodies slowly disengaged themselves from the line of vision and drifted off on separate paths.

The meeting, the embrace and the short promenade they took together occupied two hours and twenty minutes of clock time. At 9:11 a.m. they eclipsed. At 10:30 they parted. The phenomenon and especially the misplaced midnight descending like the crack of doom, awed and filled humans, birds, beasts and even fish with instinctive trepidation.

**ANIMALS AFFECTED**

Animals in zoological captivity set up a clamor, monkeys chattered; deer stopped; lions roared. Bewildered horses stopped in the streets.

Wild fowls hardly settled upon their Accustomed feeding grounds, hastily took flight again to nest, only to return to feed again as daylight overtook their homeward journey. Hens flew to roost, true to eclipse traditions, and cocks crowed at the phenomenon's end.

Fish in aquariums were seen to gather in schools and seek the bottom of their tank, as they were wont to do at evening.

Many large cities, and above all New York, were favored with a perfect view of the eclipse. Ordinary activities were suspended, all available transportation to countryside points of advantage was crowded; skyscrapers and similar observation towers were covered almost to overflowing; men, women and children, old and young, of high and low degree, paused to crane necks and whisper.

**SEEN AT WHITE HOUSE**

President Coolidge used a whole pane of smoked glass to view the magnificent sight from the White House gardens, from where the penumbra and part of the eclipse were visible.

Mrs. Coolidge saw it through smoked glass also.

Mayor Hyland of New York joined a throng in Central Park to gaze through a bit of exposed camera film. The boulevards and drives and parks of all the city were crowded. Broadway's bright lights ran full blast and street lights did, too, but there was little danger of traffic accidents, for traffic stood still, face upward.

The negro section of Harlem, forewarned by the newspapers against any supernatural interpretation of the untimely nocturnity, talked nothing but "eclips" for the rest of the day.

## Farm Committee Gives Coolidge Additional Data

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Members of President Coolidge's Agricultural Commission today completed and presented to the Executive another section of their report.

This section was described by Robert D. Carey of Wyoming, chairman of the commission, who said it before the President, as containing all of the legislative suggestions the commission would have to make for this session of Congress.

The President, after study of the report, is expected to transmit the recommendations to Congress. Several of the recommendations are understood to deal with betterment of marketing of farm products.

## GROUP ON LOS ANGELES

*Remarkable Photographs of Solar Eclipse Taken from Giant Dirigible; Party Jubilant*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

LAKEHURST (N. J.) Jan. 24.—Jubilant because of the apparent success of their venture to observe and photograph from aloft the phenomenon of a solar eclipse, the group of scientists who today witnessed the eclipse from the dirigible Los Angeles tonight were enthusiastically describing the beauty of the spectacle. Like a group of excited schoolboys, they recited their adventure in the simple words of the layman.

"When you can adequately describe celestial glory, then you will have told what this eclipse looked like," was the way Capt. Edward T. Pollock, superintendent of the Naval Observatory at Washington, described it.

"A most spectacular sight," Commander J. H. Klein, Jr., commander of the Los Angeles said. "The sky at the horizon was a flood of merging of orange and red light. Overhead the ceiling was blue-black while all about was the darkness of twilight."

While the success of the expedition will not be known definitely until the photographic plates exposed during the eclipse have been developed and studied at the Naval Observatory, every member of the scientific group expressed confidence that he had obtained some discovery concerning the elements of a solar eclipse.

Dr. C. C. Keiss of the Bureau of Standards, who operated the spectroscope aboard the observation car, said he had obtained three pictures of rings of hydrogen and helium gases emanating from the sun which will be developed and studied for possible scientific revelations.

Capt. C. S. Littel of the Naval Observatory said he reckoned the flashes sent off from the sun's corona to be one and one-half times the diameter of the sun itself, or 1,700,000 miles in length. He witnessed also, he said, several sun spots which he expected would show up on the pictures taken.

Although the sun and the moon put on their act in the open sky, the show was not without its admission price—at least for Uncle Sam. In bringing the Los Angeles to earth it was found necessary to valve 300,000 cubic feet of precious helium gas, valued, air officials said, at about $20,000.

## IOWA OPENS WAR ON BROOKHART

(Continued from First Page)

pose and design of securing a large number of votes for Senator under the false claim of being a Republican."

Members of the Republican party were thereby deprived of having a candidate for United States Senator, the resolution declares.

**SAVED FROM DEFEAT**

The appearance of the Senator's name on the Republican ticket, the resolution continues, saved him from an overwhelming defeat, and resulted in a "glaring fraud upon the Republicans of Iowa and the United States."

The resolution is understood to have been adopted unanimously.

Former United States Senator Charles A. Rawson, Republican national committeeman from Iowa, made the following statement tonight:

"In view of Col. Brookhart's actions in his repudiation of the President, the Republican ticket and the Republican platform, I believe that the State committee's action is justified. It is based on sound political principles and common honesty."

## Vessels at Sea Advise Portland About Weather

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 24.—The United States Weather Bureau here began today receiving weather reports from ships in the North Pacific Ocean, which E. L. Wells, local forecaster, said would greatly aid his office as most of the weather changes affecting the North Pacific States come from the west.

Henceforth radio-equipped ships in the part of the Pacific Ocean north of latitude 40 and west of longitude 155, will send in weather observations to North Head at 4 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily. This district roughly includes all that section of the ocean west of Honolulu and north of Eureka, Cal.

Shipping Board vessels will be required to make the reports and many other vessels, including some under foreign flags, will do so under arrangement with the Weather Bureau Service.

## DOHENY AND WYLIE ARRIVE IN TAMPICO

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 24.—Edward L. Doheny and Herbert G. Wylie, American oil men, arrived yesterday at Tampico, en route to the capital, according to dispatches from that port.

## DENIZENS OF ZOO STIRRED BY ECLIPSE

*Many Animals Show Fear; Blue Bird of Paradise is Cause of Sensation*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Herds of deer raced in terror about their ranges in Bronx Zoo during the half-minute of total eclipse, small birds flew up into branches and put their heads under their wings, owls rushed about in excitement, the apes and monkeys quit chattering and huddled together in apparent awe and a great alligator roared its resonant evening note.

The return of light was accompanied by the "charm of earliest birds." A few minutes after the song birds' cage was ringing with the trills and melodies which usher in the dawn of a bright day.

The greatest sensation at the zoo was the reaction of Prince Rupert's bird, called the Blue Bird of Paradise, to the eclipse. This is the rarest and most beautiful bird in the world. The specimen in the Bronx is the only one in existence. All of its plumage is the blue of a peacock's neck. It discloses its full magnificence only on rare occasions when it is in a mood of courtship.

Artists have stalked its cage for months for an opportunity to see the Blue Bird of Paradise when it seeks to make an impression. Today the bird took a firm hold of a limb with its claws and hung head downward. With a rustle and hiss of plumes and pennons, it slowly unfolded and spread wide its full scenery, achieving a gorgeousness which no other bird can match.

## Eclipse Shows Sun is Element in Radio Static

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—From tests made of the behavior of the air during the total eclipse today officials of the Radio Corporation of America, deducted that a short-wave length follows the sun, that static is not entirely a local condition because it was affected by general conditions and that a long wave, irregular before the eclipse became noticeably regular during totality.

Short waves of seventy-five meters and long waves of 330 meters sent out from WCY at Schenectady were picked up at Bronx laboratory. Dr. A. N. Goldsmith, chief broadcast engineer in charge, said:

"The short wave could not be heard until just before sunrise, when it came faintly. As the sun appeared the waves grew stronger. As the short wave lengths increased the static increased. During totality the short wave was blotted out and conditions were exactly the same as before the sun rose. When the eclipse ceased the short waves and static returned as the sun appeared.

"The long 380-meter waves were irregular before the eclipse but became noticeably regular during totality. As the sun began to shine again the irregularity increased and the static returned."

## Pedestrian Hit by Union Pacific Train is Killed

Levy C. Mix, a retired blacksmith residing at 215 South Avenue Fifty-eight, was instantly killed late yesterday afternoon when struck by a Union Pacific train at South Avenue Fifty-eight. Mix was walking with his son, Charles M. Mix, and was unable to get out of the way of the train. His body was removed to the Highland Park Undertaking parlors. Detectives Taylor and Partin of Eagle Rock division are investigating the accident.

An unidentified Chinese about 40 years of age was fatally injured last night when hit by a Pacific Electric car at Aliso and Alameda streets. The motorman of the car, J. A. Jones, said the aged man stepped directly in front of his car. The injured man was taken to the Receiving Hospital where he was treated by Police Surgeon Chase. He died shortly after entering the hospital.

## FOUR KILLED IN HERRIN BATTLE

(Continued from First Page)

streets soon after the shooting, but were quickly dispersed, and all citizens have been ordered off the streets.

About sixty shots in all were fired, witnesses said.

Thomas came to Herrin this morning from Marion to attend the sessions of the Herrin City Court. A night session of the court caused him to remain here tonight.

Young has been in Herrin for several weeks. He has been living at the Lymar Hotel and has just completed writing an autobiography which he intended to have published.

Klansmen are patrolling the streets of Herrin and all roads leading into the city tonight. All persons are required to remain off the streets and those on the streets are required to give the password.

The first shot in the affray, it was said, "was fired but a few minutes after City Judge Bowen had adjourned court after holding a night session. The judge, attorneys and deputy sheriffs who had been in the courtroom were standing in front of a drug store when the shot rang out. Police Officer Lawson, one of those in the party, remarked that "Ora Thomas is trying to shoot me."

About an hour later the shooting in which the four were killed occurred. Although reports said six other men were wounded, none of them was in the hospital.

Thomas died en route to the hospital, and his body was taken to an undertaking establishment as were the bodies of Young and Forbes and Warren.

Sheriff Galligan, who was in Marion at the time of the shooting was advised of the affray and was requested by several citizens to ask for a company of militiamen to prevent further outbreaks.

Maj. Robert W. Davis, with thirty men from headquarters company, One Hundred Thirtieth Infantry, from Carbondale, will be in Herrin by daylight tomorrow morning, Adjt.-Gen. Carlos Black announced in Springfield tonight. The men will make the trip in trucks and Maj. Davis will be instructed to take any action he may deem necessary to preserve peace, Gen. Black said. Unless further trouble is reported, he indicated that it was unlikely that other troops will be called.

**"FAMOUS RAIDER".**

As an unrelenting foe of liquor, Young won prominence and the soubriquette of "Man-killer" through his activities against moonshiners in the mountains of Georgia and Tennessee. Still later he was dubbed "Two-gun Young" when he started carrying two pistols, and sometimes three or four after many threats against his life had been made.

In ten years Young had a record of more than 3000 arrests and all he had to show for them were six or seven scars. He once estimated that he had killed more than a score of men. For more than fifteen years he worked for the Department of Justice and seven years of that time were spent in hunting down deserters from the Army. His activities, it was said, cost the government $60,000 in rewards offered for the arrest of those Young captured or killed when they resisted arrest.

In 1920 Young's crusade brought him into Illinois and almost from the time he entered the State was in the public eye. He first startled the people of the State when he entered the home of a farmer at Madison, Ill., in search of liquor and allowed the owner to snap a pistol at him three times before draing his own weapon and firing nine shots into the man's body.

## MRS. DON LEE FILES ACTION FOR DIVORCE

*Automobile Man Says There Will be No Contest; Property Settlement Made*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Suit for divorce was filed here today in the Superior Court by Mrs. Annabelle Torbert Lee, of 6 Presidio Terrace, against Don Lee, San Francisco and Los Angeles automobile distributor.

In her petition, Mrs. Lee states that an equitable adjustment of the property rights between the two has been made out of court. She asks for the custody of their two adopted children, Christine Boyd Lee, 13, and Betty Boyd Lee, 9, both of whom, she declares, have been generously provided for by Mr. Lee.

The Lees were married in Contra Costa county, on August 21, 1913. On February 5, 1920, they adopted two little girls. The petition cites that Lee has been living apart from his wife since November 15, 1924.

In her suit Mrs. Lee is represented by Sullivan and Sullivan, and Theo Roche, while Gavin McNab and Nat Schmulowitz are counsel for Mr. Lee.

Mr. Lee authorized the statement last night that he will not contest his wife's suit for divorce.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times
The Times Building, First and Broadway.
90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER
By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Yearly, $10.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Utah, Wyoming, New Mexico, Texas, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $15.00; Monthly, $1.50.
Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1925.

## Bits of News From Today's Want Ads

Party living in Hollywood wants experienced French teacher two evenings a week.

Advertiser offers clear lots in Dayton, O., in exchange for Los Angeles property.

Well equipped up-to-date music store for sale.

Auto fender and body repair man wanted.

English side saddle for sale.

$3200 trust deed ... first payment on five ... bungalow.

Hotel owner with ... business and good ... to trade for resort ... and plenty of water ... be at least $35,000.

Fifty-inch ... chairs and ... like new—offered ...

$975 buys $1135 ...

## Indian Misrule Charges Will be Given to House

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The House Indian Affairs subcommittee today decided to lay before the House the full report covering charges of maladministration in the office of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs here. No indications of its contents will be made prior to that time.

Charles H. Burke, the commissioner, was charged with maladministration in the cases of Jackson Barnett, aged Indian millionaire, and Martha and Esber Jackson and Richard Brumer. Hugh L. Murphy, former county judge of Okmulgee county, Okla., made the accusation.

## LEGISLATURE BILLS TO BE KEPT ON FILE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Jan. 24.—Information has been received from Senator Charles W. Lyon and Assemblyman Walter J. Little, both of whose districts include Venice, that arrangements have been completed to have copies of bills introduced into the Legislature on file in the Chamber of Commerce offices. The public may have an opportunity of reading the different measures, the secretary announced this morning.

## BRYAN CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—William Jennings Bryan conferred for twenty minutes with President Coolidge today and told newspaper men that he felt compelled "to give the stock answer, a social call" in response to all inquiries. Leaving the White House he was photographed, viewing the eclipse of the sun. "It's just like a Democratic defeat," he said. "The sun will shine again."

## Pair Leaves ... Begin Sur... on Reclam...

[BY A. P. ...]

WASHINGTON, Jan. ... conferences with ... and Reclamation ... Mead, former Gov. ... Arizona and Dr. John ... of Utah left tonight ... beginning their ... twenty-two of ... irrigation projects, ... man of a committee ... survey and report ... projects upon which ... been unable to pay ... costs.

Surveys probably will ... before March 1. ... erners of States in which ... are located will appear ... sentative to assist ... its inquiry. The ... be completed in time to ... port to the next session ... in December.

## IBANEZ LETTER ... SPANISH ...

[BY CABLE AND ...]

PARIS, Jan. 24.—... co Ibanez, the Spanish ... a letter to Premier Boris ... ing him for his ... ber of Deputies when ... the withdrawal at first ... of the charges brought ... against the author ... on King Alfonso, ... Spanish monarch, ...

"The King of Spain ... draw the prosecution ... eralism, but seems ... afraid of Premier ... It is irony to speak of ... eralism of Alfonso XIII ... his order all the persons ... in Spain has just been ... two proceedings have ... tuted before a court ... name is being affixed ... ers in streets and ... named for him, and ... friends have gone so far as ... to burn ... works in one of the ... of Madrid as in the ... the Inquisition."

The World's Largest Music House

Every One Should Know These Facts About Diamonds

Everybody knows that diamonds of fine quality have the most dependable value of any commodity in the world. Not everyone knows, however, that DIAMONDS OF INFERIOR QUALITY ARE ALWAYS THE POOREST INVESTMENT ONE COULD MAKE.

Think now! ONLY SEVEN DIAMONDS OUT OF EVERY HUNDRED MINED ARE PERFECT GEMS. THE OTHER NINETY-THREE PER CENT ARE OF INFERIOR QUALITY. The highest stones naturally find their way into the stocks of the really good merchants throughout the country. The undesirable stones are sold to unsuspecting buyers through various channels.

"DON'T buy grossly imperfect diamonds. DON'T buy thick stones or thin stones or stones that are badly shaped. DON'T buy stones of dusky color or of poor water. BUY ONLY FINE DIAMONDS—STONES THAT NEED NEVER BE SACRIFICED AND ARE NEVER FOUND MASQUERADING UNDER SO-CALLED "CUT PRICES."

When next you buy a diamond BE SURE before you spend your money. Your banker will tell you of the dependability of the Geo. D. Davidson Co.




Note the symmetrical and scientific proportions of this gem. Every facet seems alive with fire, as the colors of the rainbow are spread out in constantly changing combinations.

Such diamonds are a source of life-time satisfaction. All sizes constantly in stock, both mounted and unmounted.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
445 South Spring St.

## News From Today's Want Ads

Hollywood French ...s a week.

$3300 trust deed offered at ... first payment on five or six-room bungalow.

clear lots in ...ange for Los

Hotel owner with established business and good loan would ... to trade for ranch with home and plenty of water. Value must be at least $35,000.

up-to-date ...e.

body repair

Fifty-inch flat top desk, chairs and filing cabinet—all like new—offered for sale cheap.

...le for sale.

$975 buys $1535 grand piano.

## ...rule Will be ... House

## Pair Leaves to Begin Survey on Reclamation

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—...conferences with Secretary ... and Reclamation Commissioner Mead, former Gov. Campbell of Arizona and Dr. John A. Widtsoe of Utah left tonight preparatory to beginning their investigation of twenty-two of twenty-five western irrigation projects. Each is to be the man of a committee, which will survey and reappraise half of the projects upon which settlers have been unable to pay reclamation costs.

Surveys probably will not be finished before March 1. Meanwhile, governors of States in which projects are located will appoint a representative to assist the committee in its inquiry. The reappraisal will be completed in time to form a report to the next session of Congress in December.

## IBANEZ LETTER RAPS SPANISH MONARCH

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Vicente Blasco Ibanez, the Spanish author, in a letter to Premier Herriot, thanking him for his eulogy in the Chamber of Deputies when he announced the withdrawal at Spain's request of the charges brought in Paris against the author for his attacks on King Alfonso, again attacks the Spanish monarch, saying:

"The King of Spain did not withdraw the prosecution through moderation, but solely because he was afraid of French public opinion. It is irony to speak of the moderation of Alfonso XIII, since it was his order all the property I have in Spain has just been confiscated. Two proceedings have been instituted before a court-martial in which my name is being affected from one end of Spain to the other. Leaders in street fair and public meetings named for me, and the most intimate friends have gone so far as to propose to burn solemnly my books in front of the works in one of the main streets of Madrid as in the best days of the Inquisition."


THE OWL DRUG CO. BETTER DRUG STORES

# Imagine--

## Purchasing for ONE DOLLAR

A Rexall Shaving Stick
A Four-Ounce Bottle of Borated Bay Rum
A Genuine Gillette Safety Razor

Ridiculously low, but that is The Owl and Sun Drug Co. price on this shaving combination, effective for one week beginning January 26th.

## Does Your Tooth Brush Show Pink?

*That's the first sign of Pyorrhea—*

McDermott's Pyorrhea Treatment

insures healthy gums and solid teeth—relieves and prevents the dreaded disease of Pyhorrhea.

Guaranteed by the manufacturer to bring results in six weeks—just purchase a package at your nearest Owl or Sun Drug Store at $3.00—use faithfully for six weeks time and if not satisfied return the half empty carton with sales slip and your money will be refunded.

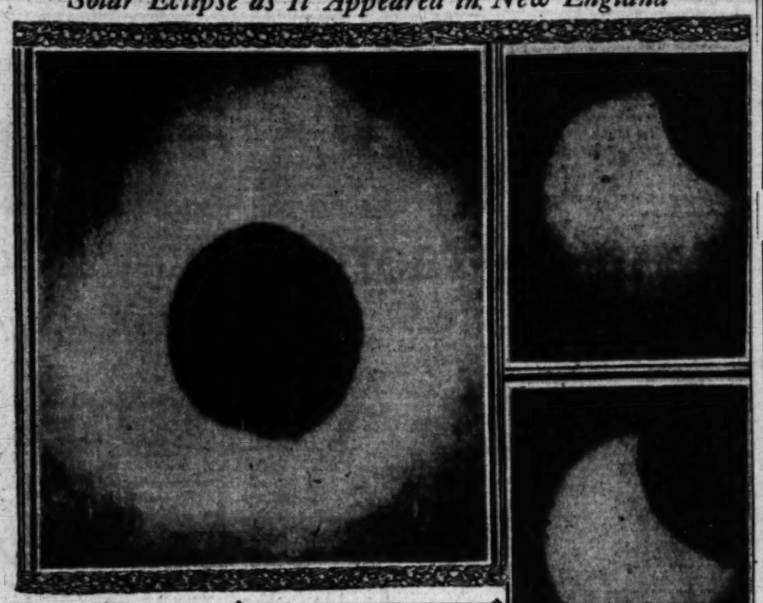
*McDermott's Pyorrhea Treatment mailed postpaid to any part of the United States.*

*Owl Prescription Service is Safe Prescription Service*

The Owl Drug Co
A National Institution in Twenty-four Cities




## *Solar Eclipse as It Appeared in New England*



[Telephoto photo, copyright, 1925, P. & A. Photos]

**Going! Going! Gone!**

On the left is a photograph of the total eclipse taken at New Haven, Ct., at 9:11 a.m. On the right are three views taken at intervals of totality. These are the only pictures to be published today in Los Angeles of the phenomenon which yesterday stirred scientists throughout the world. They were transmitted by wire.

# SOLAR ECLIPSE STUDIED IN AIR

### *Scientists in Planes Get Photographs of Sun*

### *Sudden Temperature Drop is Noted by Pilots*

### *Astronomers Elated Over Success of Flights*

(Continued from First Page)

mysterious shadows. Capt. F. W. Flickinger, in charge of the ground observers of this particular phenomenon, also got pictures recording the mad gallop of the "jumping rabbits" across the snows of the flying field. Still other ground observers noted the race of the bands across the faces of buildings.

Another interesting development of the Army's work, which probably will keep the men of science conjecturing for some time, was the phenomena of heat and cold developed immediately before, during and after the eclipse.

Twenty-five planes and pilots took the air in the scientific expedition, and each of the pilots reported on returning to earth that his thermometer had dropped from 18 deg. above zero at the very instant of totality, to 20 deg. below. It was not a gradual drop in temperature, each reported; the mercury in each thermometer dropped like a plummet, the pilots agreed, and rose again to 18 deg. above zero, directly totality ceased. The climb upward was not so fast as the downward plunge, but it was nevertheless, faster than temperature climbs on the earth's surface.

Dr. Todd surmised this indicated that the temperature at the elevation of the planes—from 13,000 to 16,000 feet—had taken on characteristics of the atmosphere that envelops the moon. This atmosphere, he said, is believed to contain less inertia than that enveloping the earth, as a result of which it is so sensitized as to record heat and cold changes almost instantaneously.

Study of these phenomena, he added, might lead scientists to the conclusion that the air surrounding the moon is constantly subject to these instantaneous changes, with the result that when Luna turns her back to the sun, her face immediately is visited by the most piercing cold—a degree of cold unimaginable to earth inhabitants.

Others of the flying expedition brought back excellent photographs of the popular and beautiful corona. Several of these were made with "Big Bertha," a replica of a German camera, the largest aerial camera in existence, which was taken aloft off Greenport, Long Island, by Lieutenant C. E. Crumrine, of Bolling Field, and S. M. Burka, of the engineering division of the United States Army.

All the pilots reported that it was so dark at the exact moment of totality that it was impossible for them to read their instruments. It was unquestionably darker in the air than on the earth's surface, they conceded. They also reported having looked down upon a haze over the earth's surface shutting off their view of the earth. Ground observers at the same moment had reported that the view of the phenomenon from the field was unobscured.

The day had its defects as well as its triumphs; Dr. Todd fairly ached to go up in one of the investigating planes. Eagerly he ran from office to office, seeking permission. But post doctors ruled that three score and ten weighed too heavily upon him to risk a flight.

## *Eclipse Tardy; Telephone Aids Sun Observers*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Information received by long distance telephone from Ithaca and Poughkeepsie that the eclipse would be a few seconds late, permitted scientists at New Haven to secure the flash spectrum more accurately, Prof. Brown of New Haven today informed the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which had perfected arrangements to assist the astronomers.

## ECLIPSE INVISIBLE AT YERKES OBSERVATORY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

YERKES OBSERVATORY (Williams Bay) Jan. 24.—The sun remained entirely hidden by clouds today when the solar eclipse reached its maximum at 7:58, Central Standard Time. The maximum obscuration could only be distinguished by a moment of relative darkness. "The moment of greatest opportunity has passed," said Prof. Edwin B. Frost, director of the Yerkes Observatory. The staff continued, however, to watch the sky and direct photographs were taken of the effect on the landscape.

## *Picture Lost by Shout of Crowd at Observatory*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

ITHACA (N. Y.) Jan. 24.—A great shout from a group of spectators of the eclipse of the sun today lost to Prof. S. L. Boothroyd and his staff at the Fuertes Observatory at Cornell University, one of their most keenly anticipated efforts, that of obtaining photographs of the inner corona by means of the giant telescope.

Prof. S. L. Boothroyd and his staff succeeded in obtaining all scheduled exposures with the corona camera and the spectroscope, but just as the devouring shadow of the moon swept across the landscape, Prof. Boothroyd's shouted signal to an assistant at the twelve-inch telescope, in the observatory dome, was drowned in a roar of exultation from observers on the hill outside. The assistant, unaware that the time was at hand, waited until the total phase had passed without making an exposure.

## NAPA CELEBRATES RESERVOIR OPENING

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NAPA, Jan. 24.—Napa today celebrated with a carnival the completion of its 600,000-gallon water reservoir and a $35,000 street lighting system. Tonight Gov. Richardson dedicated the new $50,000 Ogden Building at the Napa State Hospital.

## *Office-Seeker Convicted on Murder Charge*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

EVERETT (Wash.) Jan. 24.—Percy B. Tyler, at one time candidate for Congress in this district on the Farmer-Labor ticket, was found guilty today of murder in the first degree.

He was accused of shooting and killing his former wife here November 10, last. The defense pleaded insanity. The jury recommended life imprisonment.

## PLOT FOR REUNITING HUNGARY IS FEARED

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BUDAPEST, Jan. 24.—Five brigades of secret military organizations have been mobilized in Hungary, it is learned, under the leadership of the notorious Ivan Hejass. Fears are held that the bands will attempt to seize the provinces of Burgenland and Bratislava as the first objectives in plans to reunite prewar Hungary.

# LAST LINES HARD ON SUSAN

### *Limerick Fans Are Pithy and Tart in Dealing With Poor Maid of Cross-word Complex*

Rather pithy and tart were the opinions of "last liners" on poor Susan of the cross-word complex, who was discussed in last Sunday's shortened Limerick. She received little praise and the comments on her housekeeping were positively terrible. What Leo F. Coghlan of 335 West Ocean avenue, Long Beach, thinks of her isn't much but the manner of his expression won him the major $25 prize.

His opinion, when appended to the Limerick, made the poem read as follows:

Cross-word Susan sold her canary;
Swapped her dog for a new dictionary,
Traded stockings for pencils
And the kitchen utensils
She left most un-Su-san-it-ary.

Second prize—the $5 award—also was carried off by a Long Beach last-line fan. He is Charles F. Seymour of 1566 Pine avenue, Long Beach. His appendage to the ode was:

"Made her diction not airy but sweary."

Which shows that both of the prize winners entertained somewhat of the same opinion about the cross-word puzzle-struck Susan.

They were not alone, however, in their opinion. Dorothy Turner of the Department of Public Service, for instance, had this to say:

"Are a word of which bright is contrary."

And Grace E. Offen of 1634 Fourth avenue, said:

"She'll wash when it seems necessary."

Joseph McDowell Mathews contributed this:

"For 'liter—,' not 'culin—,' with '—airy.'"

But it remained for Mrs. C. W. Tilden of 2878 Santa Anita avenue, Altadena, to consign poor Susan to another world.

"For a lot in the nut cemetery."

Miss Emily K. Kent of 207 East Fairview avenue, Glendale, also confined herself to the utensils, which, she said:

"Were ad-'Judged' most unsanitary."

But Hazel M. Hawkins of 1435 Beacon street, San Pedro, drew her inspiration from the cartoon which accompanied the limerick and wrote:

"She pawned for the screen sanctuary."

Which was also the process of J. C. Wilson of 1035 West Vernon avenue, who said:

"For a fig leaf and more stationery."

And Annie B. Porter of 917 Brockman Building, concluded the ode in this fashion:

"She'll later (That sounds nicer than bury,)"

## *Can't See*

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses*, in a *frame, complete* for $2.90. One week only.

¶ *Gold* or *shell frames, toric, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low.*

¶ Let me fit your eyes *My Way.* It's *So Easy* and is worth *your consideration.* To see *well* is *half* the *pleasures* of *life. Many people* are satisfied with *most anything* as long as they can see *fairly* well. *See Right* while you are at it and thus *care for your eyes* for the *future.* Have an Oculist's *examination—insist upon it.*

¶ I always *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4


The Birkel Co. Annual Inventory Sale of



Grands, Reproducing Grands, Players and Upright

# Pianos

## Starts Monday, January 26

Our Annual Inventory Clearance, always a Sale of greatest importance to Piano buyers because of the exceptional character and high reputation of the instruments offered, includes new and others accepted from homes of refinement in part exchange for Steinways and Duo-Art Reproducing Pianos.

**Price reductions are decisive—really sensational bargains in instruments of high standing and unusual merit—and they MUST BE SOLD IN THE SHORTEST TIME POSSIBLE.**

The Birkel Co. stand for fairness, liberality and straightforward dealings. You can buy with utmost safety and be assured of complete and permanent satisfaction. Both former and reduced prices in plain figures.

**Grand Pianos**

High-grade makes, obtainable only here: STEINERTS, WEBERS, STECKS, KRAKAUERS, KURTZMANNS and W. P. HAINES, artist used or demonstration models; one Louis XVI Art Style; $310 to $480 less than regular.

New BRADBURY, CHRISTMAN and one BOARDMAN & GRAY Spinet; Art Model, manufacturers' samples; savings of $235 to $340.

Several STEINWAY Grands and Uprights, slightly used—never again such an opportunity; saving $325 to $575.

**Reproducing Grands**

Unobtainable elsewhere; magnificent STECK DUO-ART Grands, also AEOLIAN DUO-ART GRANDS; warerooom demonstration only; specially reduced for this sale; a large saving for early buyers.

The KURTZMANN WELTE MIGNON REPRODUCING GRAND, also the KRAKAUER WELTE MIGNON REPRODUCING GRAND, strictly new, manufacturers' samples; at a sacrifice; $800 and $900 saved on these; positively amazing values.

**Expression Player Grands**

In mahogany; exceptional character; at extremely low special prices, for this sale only!

**Reproducing Uprights**

Choice of several DUO-ART REPRODUCING UPRIGHTS, the world's greatest reproducing piano; procurable only here; used for demonstration only; also slightly used, taken for Grands during holidays; at prices less than asked for most ordinary players.

**Player Pianos**

Extraordinary values in high-grade makes, BUSH & GERTS, LAFARGUE, KURTZMANN and others; all specially priced; savings up to $200!

**Upright Pianos**

New BUSH & GERTS Uprights, especially attractive instruments, reduced $80 for THIS EVENT ONLY!

New Uprights, also several used by artists only, including STEINERTS, WEBERS, KURTZMANNS and others, all marked at this sale at DRASTIC REDUCTIONS.

87 used Uprights, holiday exchanges, all in pink of condition and carrying our certified guarantee, at almost any price you care to pay, —$125, $140, $145, $150, $185, $190, and up to $395; all at CLEARANCE REDUCTIONS THAT MEAN EXCELLENT SAVINGS TO THOSE WHO BUY NOW—while marked with the Clearance Sale Price Tickets!

**No combination of circumstances has ever given you greater values. They are so EXTRAORDINARY that we do not expect them to last out the week. Come tomorrow! Don't delay.**

**Very Easy Terms** During this sale we will make extremely easy terms to suit the convenience of the purchaser. A very small amount down and future payment agreement over a long time—two years or more—will take any of these instruments.

The 446 South Broadway BIRKEL COMPANY
The Steinway House
THE SOUTHWEST'S GREATEST MUSIC ESTABLISHMENT — ENTIRE BUILDING.



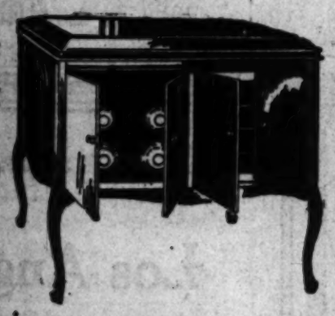
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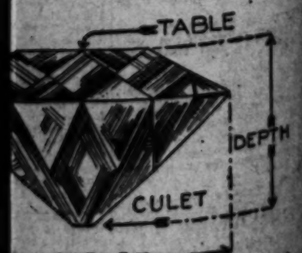
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...monds are a source of life-time satisfaction, ...ctually in stock, both mounted and in papers.

D. Davidson Co.
...idence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"
...45 South Spring St.



# CAN THE DEAD TALK?



Utilize the full forces of body, mind and soul. Ask through "TUT'S HEART" the "why" of your Past and the "way" of your Present. This sensational scientific toy is used by seers, mediums and spiritualists, who claim it enables them to talk with unseen powers. Used by musicians in foreign lands.

Through "TUT'S HEART" call upon the wisdom of the ages to help you succeed with your problems of love, life and business.

## *Are They Messages from Another World?*

As you sit in a dimly-lit room, with your hand on "TUT'S HEART" your personal magnetism saturates it. Concentrate on getting an answer. Where from? Perhaps from departed souls! Mysterious messages from the unseen. Or perhaps these written words of sage advice come from your subconscious mind.

## *What Is This Mystic Force?*

Scientists are mystified by the uncanny powers of "TUT'S HEART," yet it is just a toy for you to practice auto-suggestion and personal magnetism. It will mystify you, for trickery is impossible as you sit alone with "TUT'S HEART." It will give you the thrill of a lifetime.

Ask advice from "TUT'S HEART." Don't depend on fortune tellers or mediums. Ask "TUT'S HEART." Call upon supernatural powers for aid in overcoming your difficulties.

"TUT'S HEART" on sale at all Department, Toy and Novelty Stores throughout Los Angeles, Cal.

Wholesale Distributors:
L. A. Novelty & Toy Company, 542 So. Los Angeles Street.
Vier Bros. Co., Inc., 443 So. Los Angeles Street.
Cardinell-Vincent Co., 304 So. Los Angeles Street.



Good Honest Practical Dentistry Reasonably Priced



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# SHIPS SALUTE JAPANESE FLAG

### *Three Cruisers from Imperial Navy Visit America*

### *Guests to Remain for Week in San Francisco*

### *Mikado's Vessels Are Visited by Large Crowds*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Side by side in San Francisco Harbor today three cruisers of the Japanese Imperial Navy ride at anchor in the shadows of three American dreadnaughts.

With an exchange of national salutes of twenty-one guns, the Japanese flagship Asama and her sister ships, the Izumo and Yakumo, steamed in through the Golden Gate early yesterday and dropped anchor beside the American men o' war, the Colorado, Maryland and West Virginia.

The exchange of official courtesies which began with the formal welcome of Vice-Admiral Saburo Hyakutake, veteran commander of the visiting Japanese squadron, by Vice-Admiral Henry A. Wiley of the United States Navy is scheduled to last throughout the week's stay here.

Visitors, mostly Japanese, swarmed aboard the Nipponese cruisers today, while the American battleships also drew their quota of sightseers. Hospitality was the keynote of the day and the sailors from the Far East extended themselves in an evident effort to demonstrate to American visitors aboard ship the brand of hospitality extended by the Mikado's men.

Above decks, aloft and up and down the armored sides of the low-lying craft clambered a small army of overalled sailors, paint pails in hand and with flat brushes slung from wrists by cords. They are taking advantage of the week's respite to dress up the Mikado's ships with a fresh coat of steel gray paint. It will be a busy week for the visiting Nipponese.

The official welcome having been extended by the Mayor and representatives of the Navy, the rest of the week will be taken up with formal and informal celebrations in which local Japanese will play a prominent part. Among these will be a dinner and reception Tuesday night at the Palace Hotel, when the visitors will be welcomed by Takashi Komatsu, Vice Counsul here, on behalf of the local Japanese colony.

## PHYSICIAN DIES OF WORLD WAR HURTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT, Jan. 24.—Dr. John Wallace Heweston, 57 years of age, of Chicago, who was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Edna E. Frazer, Highland Park, died at her home here as the result of disabilities incurred in the World War. Dr. Heweston, who had the rank of major, served with the Twenty-sixth Infantry in the United States and in Base Hospital No. 16 in France. He continued in the government service until last April. He was affiliated with the Masons and the Elks in Spokane, Wash.

## *Embark on Marriage Seas*



Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tully

Until yesterday afternoon the bride was Margaret Myers, daughter of R. H. Myers. She is a student at U.S.C. and will continue her studies.

# JIM TULLY MARRIES CO-ED

### *Hollywood Author Takes U.S.C. Student as Bride, Daughter of R. Holtby Myers*

Jim Tully, Hollywood author, was married yesterday at 2 p.m. to Miss Margaret Myers, daughter of R. Holtby Myers, secretary of the Los Angeles Mutual Building Loan Association. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, 334 Rome Drive, Mount Washington.

Six months ago Tully met his bride after delivering a lecture at the Pen Point Club of the University of Southern California. Mrs. Tully is a student there and expects to continue her studies until graduation next year. She is also a writer.

At the wedding yesterday were numerous film people, friends of Tully, who has appeared in motion-pictures as well as written for them. Edwin Carewe was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keenan were also present. Miss Myers was attended by her sister, Miss Beatrice Myers.

Following the ceremony which was performed by the Rev. J. M. Schaefle of the Pico Heights Congregational Church, there was a reception at the bride's home. More than 100 guests were present.

Tully attracted attention a number of years ago by a first novel, "Emmett Lawler." Just this year he has had his second novel published, "Beggars of Life."

Before taking up his career as a writer and lecturer, he lived the life of a tramp and of a wandering worker in the lumber districts of the North. He was a friend of Jack London.

# *FUGITIVE, ARRESTED, KILLS SELF*

### *Man Wanted Here as Bond Thief Fires Shot in Head Before Police*

Intercepted at Ogden, Utah, after fleeing from Los Angeles, Leonard R. Carlstedt committed suicide on a Union Pacific train rather than suffer arrest and return to Los Angeles on charges of theft, according to messages received last night by Detective Lieutenants Steckel, Mailheau and Wells.

Ogden police boarded the train to arrest Carlstedt, acting on information from the local police, and found him without trouble, they stated in their report of the suicide.

Carlstedt listened to the routine announcement that he was under arrest and asked permission to pick up his belongings. He hurriedly opened a suit case, pulled a pistol from it and pressed it to his head, firing before the officers realized his purpose.

The charges against Carlstedt grew out of the asserted theft of $5000 worth of stock and bonds from J. A. Daly of the Daly Chain Stores. According to the police reports, Carlstedt was accused of stealing the stocks and bonds from Daly's automobile when they were on their way to a golf links. The police said they had information that Carlstedt was wanted in Detroit, Mich., on worthless check charges also.

On the train with Carlstedt, according to the police, were his divorced wife, Mrs. Florence Lent, her 3-year-old son, and her sister, Mrs. Doris Englehard.

# *Annulment of Marriage Asked by Girl in Suit*

Charlotte Vercellino was forced to marry Vercellino by the juvenile authorities, she declared in a suit for annulment, filed yesterday. Her consent was gained by coercion, she said.

Her complaint recited that she was arrested last June 22, and held in a juvenile detention home three days, the authorities telling her she would be kept in confinement until she was 21 years of age unless she married Vercellino. On the third day she gave in and married him, she said, but she left him last July 31.

# *Ask Wooten as Street Name to Get New Lights*

Have you ever heard of Wooten avenue?

No?

Correct. There is no street of that name in Los Angeles.

But there will be if the City Council grants a petition filed yesterday by residents of Haas avenue which is in the southwest part of the city and extends from Slauson avenue to Florence avenue. They asked that the street be renamed in honor of T. P. Wooten, who, they said, had done much for the development of that section. The man who filed the petition told Acting Mayor Workman that if the petition is granted, Mr. Wooten had agreed to install ornamental lights on the street at his own expense.

The petitioners declared that Haas avenue was difficult to pronounce and when transmitted over the telephone was not clearly understood and resulted in many delays in receiving deliveries of goods to residents of the street. "Wooten," they said, was simple and could be easily spelled and telephoned correctly and they preferred it to "Haas."

Nick Harris Book of 30 Detective Stories. A fine present for girl or boy. Also one official police whistle free. Every woman should carry one. Send $1.98 to 900 Pantages Bldg., L. A.—[Advertisement.

AUCTION PAYS

Included in the sale of high-grade furnishings to be conducted by Lewis S. Hart next Wednesday and Thursday, January 28 and 29, you will find oriental rugs, period furniture, Knabe Concert Grand piano and many other rare pieces.

"12 Stores of Wonderful Styles Plus Wonderful Values"

G. H. Baker

Extraordinary Values Continue

*In Our Great*

Semi-Annual Shoe Sale



A Wonderful Selection of the Newest Styles At Two Drastically Reduced Prices

$8.50 to $12.50 Values Reduced to

$6.85 AND $8.85

*An Inspection of the Values Will Quickly Convince You of the Advantage of Buying Shoes Now!*

The Savings are Remarkable!

60 Different Styles
$6.50 Values at 410 & 451 S. Broadway Stores $4.85

A Special Sale of
Hosiery $1.45 3 prs $4.0
Full Fashioned, Perfect Stockings

629-451-410 S. Broadway
412 W. 7th St. 311 W. 5th St.
In Hollywood at
6664 Hollywood Blvd.

G. H. Baker



A Most Remarkable

SALE

China Glassware
Pottery Lamps
Objets d'Art

For The Home

*In Which Everything in Stock is Drastically Reduced*

¼ Off

Rarely, if ever, are such genuine art pieces given such big reductions. And when one considers that it has always been the policy of this house to feature moderate prices, the sale prices are nothing short of remarkable.

*Included are Genuine Italian Potteries as low as $3.75; Decorative China Plates as low as $11.25 per doz. and Colored and Decorated Glass Plates as low as $13.50 per doz.*

You'll find many things with which to decorate your home at these real savings.

*Never Again Such Bargains! Now is the Time to Take Advantage.*

Ghisi's

Decorative Art, Porcelains, Crystals
645 South Olive St.
BR. 2369. MA. 1587

TWO DAYS MORE

Oriental Rug Sale

*Lower than domestic rug prices. Seeing is believing.*

| | | Before | Now |
|---|---|---|---|
| 20 | Ant. Persian Runners, 12.3x4.3, 10.3x4.2 | $125 | $ 55 |
| | Persian Arak 8x10 | 325 | 165 |
| 50 | Turkish Bergama, 5x3.6, 4.8x3.6 | 80 | 30 |
| | Persian Arak 9.6x12.6 | 350 | 175 |
| | Persian Sirapy 8x13 | 315 | 165 |
| 30 | Baluchistan 3x5, 3.6x5, 3.6x5.6 | 60 | 30 |
| | Chinese Rug 9x12 | 300 | 150 |
| | Persian Sarouk 11.6x9 | 900 | 385 |
| 30 | Chinese Mongolian 9x12. | | |
| 10 | Royal Sarouk 9x12. | | |
| 10 | Persian Lilahan 5.6x6.6, 5x7. | | |

I have also 300 Oriental Rugs, all sizes.
20x11 Royal Sarouk 12.6x16.6 Kermanshah
10.6x13.10, 11.6x13.6, 10x12.6 Persian Arak

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Store Open From 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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SANYRIT
PROPHYLACTIC for MEN
Affords Utmost Protection After Infectious Exposure
Large Tube 50c. At Druggists or Sanyrit Co. Dept. A
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Write for Circular

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Lumbago, Neuritis, Sciatica, Arthritis
Why keep on suffering from these painful diseases when you can be cured by Science's newest method—
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DR. HENRY COULSON
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Can be found in Today's Times on page

6 and 7, Editorial Section

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CLOSED TOP
*Waffles*

Crisp and golden. Cheering the eager breakfast table group with their enticing goodness.

What if a little batter does spill on your Wedgewood. This new cast-iron closed top protects the burners. Bits of food wipe right off the smooth, flat surface. Its shining cleanliness makes the closed top Wedgewood the favorite.

Plenty of air around Wedgewood burners makes perfect combustion certain.

Sold by leading dealers
Pure stream obtainable
Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, Los Angeles
Distributors for Cal. and Ariz.


# ALCOHOL CARGO FOUND AFLOAT

*Coast Guard Cutter Vaughan Confiscates Prize*

*Shot Fired Across Bows of Fishing Schooner*

*British Power Boat Chief Skugaid Boarded*

With 2850 gallons of confiscated alcohol on board, the United States Coast Guard Cutter Vaughan put into Los Angeles Harbor yesterday after an exciting cruise in which two vessels, one a British power schooner, were boarded.

The alcohol was picked up from the sea sixteen miles southwest of Catalina Island where it had apparently been thrown overboard from a ship. It was in plain ten-gallon cases which had no markings to show ownership and was floating in a line five miles long.

**SHIP UNDER SUSPICION**

Because the cases of alcohol were floating in a quiet part of the ocean, customs officers expressed the opinion that it had been thrown overboard by a ship which wished to put into port, perhaps for supplies, and return a few days later and pick up the cargo. No theories were offered as to what ship could have been responsible, although it was announced that an investigation was being made of the presence in port of a Scandinavian ship, which had been reported lost at sea for several weeks.

This ship put into port early yesterday without cargo, the captain announcing that he had been cruising off the coast of Mexico looking for a cargo of hardwood. He had failed to locate any hardwood, had encountered rough seas and had been forced to put back into Los Angeles Harbor for supplies and repairs, he said.

**SHOT FIRED OVER BOW**

When the customs ship sighted the floating cases of liquor, they noticed a large fishing schooner standing near by. The schooner started off when the cutter appeared and two shots were fired across the bows to make it stand to. A search failed to reveal any liquor or evidence of wrong-doing and the schooner was permitted to go its way.

After the all-day task of picking up the floating cases of alcohol was completed, the Vaughan cruised about the vicinity looking for a possible owner and encountered the British power schooner Chief Skugaid about fifty miles southwest of Catalina Island. The schooner was boarded and was found to be headed toward Mexico.

# BONDSMEN GIVE BROKER UP

*Court Doubles Schwarz's Bail as Police Seek Girl Said to Have Approached Jurors in Fraud Trial*

While deputy sheriffs yesterday were searching for Amy Wallington, former employee of the Barney Schwarz brokerage firm, to charge her with tampering with the jury that is trying her employers, the bondsmen for Schwarz requested Judge Hardy to arrest the broker and release them from their obligation.

The request was granted and Schwarz was brought into court, the bonds set aside and a new bail set at twice the amount. Schwarz was unable to raise it.

Schwarz, with H. C. Weist, Norman Frankfort, Larry Goldner and Arthur Donlin, are on trial before Judge Hardy on a charge of conspiracy to defraud their many clients of varying sums of money. Their "game," according to the indictments against them, was the sale of valuable stocks to their clients, usually Standard Oil, and a later trade in which they took in the good stock and issued other stocks on a basis of twice their real value, thereby defrauding the clients of half the money they had paid for the good stock.

The bench warrant for Miss Wallington was issued late Friday after notice was given in open court that two of the jurors trying the brokers had been approached by the woman with the request that they "give the boys a square deal because they were good scouts." The two jurors, B. C. Lembke of Lankershim and C. F. Downing of Culver City, immediately communicated with Judge Hardy and told him of the occurrence with the result that a bench warrant was issued for the girl and the other jurors admonished to abide by the rules of the court in the trial and to report any further irregularity.

Dr. C. T. Rose, 960 South Oxford street, and Mike Miscovich, 463 Hartford avenue, were until yesterday on Schwarz's bond for property worth $20,000. When Schwarz was taken into custody at their request by Deputy Sheriff King Collins, Judge Hardy set the bail at $20,000 cash, approximately twice the amount of the first.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Bonner Richardson, prosecuting the case, yesterday announced that Dep. Dist.-Atty. Van Cott had been asked to undertake an investigation of the circumstances surrounding the asserted fixing attempt. At present the girl is being sought on a bench warrant charging contempt although Van Cott yesterday announced that statements had been taken from the two approached jurors with the view to issuing complaints against her.

# SHIFTS ARE EXPLAINED BY PARRISH

*Health Commissioner at City Club Says Changes Will Save Labor*

The combining of the sanitary division, the housing division and the bakery inspection division into one bureau of the City Health Department, recommended in the report submitted to and approved by Mayor Cryer, was explained at the City Club yesterday by Dr. George Parrish, Los Angeles Health Commissioner.

"The members of these several bureaus are all sanitary inspectors and should be in one bureau under one head," said Dr. Parrish. "At present there is much wandering around in a circle and much duplication of effort. One office force will keep the records of the division. With a staff of thirty-seven sanitary inspectors at his command, the head of this bureau should divide the city into thirty districts with a man for each district. This leaves him six or seven extra men for emergency work, checking the other men and checking the districts."

The recommendations submitted include mention of the advisability of placing the quarantine division under the supervision of the chief of the contagious bureau, the combining of the sanitary division, the housing division and the inspectors of the bakery division into one bureau and the transfer of the chemist who examines liquor for the police department from the health bureau to the police department.

"It is especially recommended that the two doctors now employed as part-time men for the health office be placed on full time," said Dr. Parrish. "These two men are now paid $185 a month, whereas the full-time doctors receive from $185 to $310. It is difficult to supervise the work of part-time employees."

# BEST JOKES PAY PROFITS EVERY WEEK

*"Local Laughs" Reel Gives One Chance to Realize on Sense of Humor*

How much is your sense of humor worth to you?

Figured in dividends of happiness, its value, of course, is inestimable. You get more out of a sense of humor than nearly any other function of the mind, but there is another value, perhaps more tangible, of which you might as well avail yourself.

If you incline at all toward jokes—good jokes, funny jokes, or witticisms of any kind—put them on paper and send them to the "Local Laugh Editor" of The Times. There is real money in it every week for those who submit the best jokes, as a constant supply of humor is needed for the famous "Local Laughs" film appearing at the California Theater, Los Angeles, and twenty-four other theaters in Los Angeles and surrounding towns.

Five dollars is regularly paid every week for the best joke received. Three dollars goes for the second best; $2 for the third best. Twelve others are awarded $1 each.

There are no rules to observe except that jokes must not exceed thirty words. Send in as many as you wish. See the coupon printed elsewhere.

# STREET WANDERER TO BE TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Jan. 24.—Patrick Dillon, Flower street, was arrested late last night by local officers when he was found wandering the streets near his home. Dillon, who is 75 years of age, will be examined at the Los Angeles psychopathic ward. A warrant has been sworn to by Mrs. Dillon.


**VISITORS WELCOME**

Readers interested in purchasing high-grade furnishings will be interested to know that Lewis & Hart will conduct a sale at 2937 South Harvard Boulevard next Wednesday and Thursday, January 28 and 29, both day and evening.



# "Money-Saving" Specials

Use Your Credit — No Interest Added



*This Genuine Walnut Dining Set*

*Extension Table, $39.75—$4.00 Down, $1 Week*
*Buffet, 60-in., $53.50—$5.00 Down, $1 Week*
*China Case, $43.50—$4.50 Down, $1 Week*
*Diners, $8.50 Each; Arm Chair, $12.50*

*Beautifully designed, elegantly finished furniture for your dining room. Choice of regular American Walnut, or soft, satiny French Walnut. Full 6-ft., 42-in. top Extension Table, handsome 60-in. Buffet and large China Case. Chairs have genuine blue leather or tapestry seats.*

Trade In Your Old Dining Set



*This 3-Pc. Overstuffed Living Room Suite, $15 Down, $12 Month* $157.50

A luxurious Suite consisting of three handsome, high-grade, full-size pieces—all hardwood frames, doweled and glued, not nailed together; Nachmann springs, loose cushions, steel spring seats, back and edges genuine Baker-cut Velour upholstery in six choice patterns. An elegant suite you'll be proud of.

*Rocker, $9.85*



$1 Down
$1 Week

Choice of mahogany finish or fumed oak, with blue leather velour or tapestry upholstery. Full auto seat.



*Simmons Steel Bed Outfit*

Full or twin size bed; ivory or walnut finish; 5-in. elevation steel spring and good 40-lb. cotton felt mattress. $1 down, $1 week. Special price..... $33.50

Bedspread FREE

Use Your Credit

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.
USE YOUR CREDIT
712-714 So. Main St.

Other Bed Outfits $29.50 Up



# Final Clearance!




HAND BAGS — TRUNKS — LUGGAGE

*Drastic Reductions!*

*Week Jan. 26-31 is the Final Big Clean-up of*
*LADIES' HAND BAGS*

*Two Outstanding Specials:*

$5.95 —Bags ranging up to $12.50—all made of the finest leathers, such as pin seal—morocco—vachetta—beaver calf and goat skin. Twelve different styles including the new envelope with inside frame. Choice of moire silk or leather lining—all are fitted with coin purse and bevel mirror.

*—Every bag carries the prestige of a much higher price.*

$2.35 —A clean-up from many higher priced groups. Practical bags fashioned of genuine leathers. Pebble, seal or goat skin. Made with good leather gussets. Some have leather lined flap; others are lined with good quality silk moire. A few silk bags are included.

*Lower reductions in many other groups*

*THIS IS THE LAST WEEK!*

*Final Clearance*
*SUIT CASES and BAGS*

This department comes in for more than its share of clearing to clear our shelves for new stock.

$9.55 —English type case made of heavy cowhide—has two brass finished side hasp locks. Plaid lining. A sturdy traveler! Formerly priced at $13.50.

$17.75 —Genuine Walrus suit cases with or without straps—plain or reinforced edges. Values to $30. Every one guaranteed!

$8.75 —Travel bag of genuine shark grain pigskin, full leather lined. Choice of black or brown. Reduced from $15.00 for this clearance.

*BRIEF CASES*
*Are Also Greatly Reduced!*
*THIS IS THE LAST WEEK!*



*Only in January Can Genuine*
*HARTMANN WARDROBE TRUNKS*
*be bought at such reductions.*

$74.50 —A Hartmann Panama, formerly priced much higher. Finished in French gray with black bindings. Beautifully lined in washable Hartex. Equipped with ironing board, dust curtain and laundry bag.

$47.75 —A Gibraltarized Hartmann lined in gold washable keratol. Has drawer-locking device, shoe box, dust curtain. Greatly reduced!

$34.50 —A genuine Hartmann guaranteed to give years of satisfactory travel service. Has the famous Hartmann protective cushion top. Comes fully equipped. Steamer size. Way underpriced.

*FLOOR SAMPLES*

$62.50 Value fully guaranteed, now....$41.50
$87.50 Extra capacity Gibraltarized, $43.75
$177.50 Princess Pat steamer, now....$80.50
And Many Others.

*THIS IS THE LAST WEEK!*

*LADIES' FITTED CASES*
*¼ to ½ less*

—Every odd piece in this department is thrown in this last clearance. PRICED TO GO!

*LADIES HAT BOXES*

—The final clearance in this department. Many severe reductions.
Values to $8.50, now....$4.95
Values to $10.00, now....$5.75
Values $18.50, now....$9.35

*THIS IS THE LAST WEEK!*

The Home of Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks

Arnold Ross Co.
LIKEABLE LUGGAGE THAT LASTS
425 W. 7th

The Home of Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks


# PAIR FIFTY YEARS WED CELEBRATE

*Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings, Iowa Pioneers, Entertain on Anniversary*

With their six children, two grandchildren, brothers and sisters and some thirty home-town friends of a half-century ago gathered about them, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rawlings celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday at their home at 1218 Ingraham street.

The celebration was in the nature of a family reunion as several friends and one of the children attending came a distance of hundreds of miles to be present. John W. Rawlings, veteran big leaguer now with the Pittsburg club of the National League, who is wintering at San Diego, was one of the children present.

Others were Miss Musa Rawlings, Mrs. Mabel Barnhart of Moulton, Iowa, and her husband, Harold L. Rawlings, real estate dealer, Leslie R. Rawlings and Mrs. Esther Lea of Monrovia.

Rev. Henry C. Etheil, pastor in the Nazarene Church, a brother of Mrs. Rawlings, and Mrs. Estella J. Macy, a sister, also were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings were married near Bloomfield, Iowa, fifty years ago. Both are from pioneer families of that State. They have lived here for about fifteen years.

**His Hearing Restored**

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York City. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 111, 70 Fifth avenue, New York City, will be given prompt reply.—[Advertisement.


Are you worried over family or business troubles? Let us help you verify or remove the doubt. Nick Harris Detectives. Pantages Bldg. MEt. 1322.—[Advertisement.



# $10.00 DOWN

DELIVERS

*The Savage Washer —and Dryer to You*



Has No Wringer — Needs None. With a Savage Washer you never have to put your hands in hot water.
—No Broken Buttons or Bent Hooks.
It Washes — Rinses — Dries and Blues — all in the one tub.

*Phone for Free Demonstration*

**Bargains in Demonstrators and used Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners and Sewing Machines. All sold on Easy Terms.**

TRinity 8936.

Dupont's 854 So. Hill


# FOLEY UNDER BOND

**Hearing on Narcotic Sale to be Held Tomorrow**

John A. Foley, 946 South Oxford street, was placed under $25,000 bond yesterday by United States Commissioner Turney, pending hearing tomorrow afternoon on a charge of selling narcotics in violation of the Harrison Narcotic Act. Marguerite Byer, an alleged accomplice of Foley, was placed under $15,000 bond.

The two were arrested last Thursday by police and Federal narcotic agents at Temple and Continental streets. The officers reported Foley sold a government operative a half-ounce of morphine. Foley and Miss Byer are reputed to have operated in various California cities with Sam Rabinowitz, an asserted peddler, who also is held by the Federal authorities on a Harrison Act charge.


Keeley Treatment
For DRUNKENNESS
The Keeley Institute
1000 West Pico St., Los Angeles.
Tel. BEacon 6268.
The Only Keeley Institute on the Pacific Coast.
Send for Booklet



CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE


**KENTUCKIAN SLAIN**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STEARNS (Ky.) Jan. 24.—David Crockett, 52 years of age, was shot to death at the home of George Watson, his son-in-law, who is charged with the shooting. It is said that Crockett had snapped a pistol in Watson's face during a quarrel.

# The Times Free Information AND Resort Bureau

CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

Is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotel and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free. Literature may also be obtained at the Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring Street. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

MAKE YOUR RESORT AND HOTEL

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FREE OF CHARGE AT

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Times Bldg., First Street and Broadway—
—or—
The Times Branch Office—621 So. Spring Street.

Resorts

Come Now **HONOLULU** Hawaii

*The World's Finest Tourist Resort*

Magnificent Steamers Direct from San Francisco and Los Angeles. Sea Bathing, Surf Riding, Splendid Golf Courses, Excellent Motor Roads, Hiking, Etc.

**ALEXANDER YOUNG HOTEL**

Central, palatial, fireproof, extensive roof garden. High-class Cafe and Cafeteria. European plan. Rates $2.50 per day and up.

**MOANA HOTEL**

The world-renowned tourist resort on Waikiki Beach, American plan. Rates on application.

**SEASIDE HOTEL**

On the cottage plan, in grove of stately palms, on the Beach at Waikiki. American plan. Rates $5.00 per day and up.

**EAT YOUR SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER**
75c THE BEST IN THE CITY—SERVED 5:00 TO 7:30 P.M. In the Beautiful Dining Room on the Mezzanine Floor NEW HOTEL ROSSLYN, N. W. Cor. 5th and Main Sts. 75c

Singles and Doubles Furnished Try a week-end. Phone 2393 Hermosa.

**THE CHELSEA**
Hermosa's Best Apartments

**SILVER PEAK GUEST RANCH**
Luncheons—Afternoon Teas and Dinners—Beautiful steam-heated bungalows—American Plan $6.00 day up. Walnut, L. A. County. Tel. G. W. Chessman, Pomona Suburban 1.

MILK DIET — CALIFORNIA'S FAMOUS **PORTER SANITARIUM**
On the hills west of Palms and Culver City—Administering exclusively the method of Chester Soaked Porter, M.D. Remarkably efficient as a remedy for all chronic disorders. Specific Advice by correspondence and consultation. Address Box T 190, Palms, Calif., or phone Culver City 2424.

**Near PALM SPRINGS**
Ideal Winter Climate.
Hotel, home-like hotel with wholesome, appetizing food. European plan, $3 day, with bath, $3.50. American plan, $3.50 day, with bath, $4.50. Special weekly rates.
JAYE PALM HOTEL, Coachella, Calif.
"Where the Dates Grow"
Reservations—Times Information Bureau.

**TAKE THE CURE AT ARROWHEAD SPRINGS**
"Boil out" in these mystic waters. Visit world's hottest curative springs. Famous Steam Cave Baths. 2 hours from L. A. Write for information, rates, etc. Arrowhead Springs Hotel, Arrowhead Springs, Calif.

**HOTEL OREGON** Special Turkey Dinners, 75c
EL CENTRO 100 Rooms—Steam Heated—50 with Private Bath. Rates $1.50 up.
JOHN BRUNNER, Prop.

**Gilman's Relief Hot Springs** European Plan, $1.50 per day and up. Cafeteria and a la Carte Dining Room. Popular prices. Steam Heat and Running Water in all rooms. Natural Hot Mud or Sulphur Sweat Baths for Guests, 50c. Transients, $1.00. Water Transit Steam ferry daily from Union Ferry Depot. Information Pub.-Pub.lish, Los Angeles Times or phone Gilman Bros., San Jacinto 6811.

Steamships

**NEW YORK BY SEA**
VIA PANAMA CANAL & HAVANA
ON THE LARGEST FIRST COMFORTABLE STEAMERS
**FINLAND - KROONLAND MANCHURIA**
Sailings from Los Angeles
Feb. 2-Feb. 16-Mar. 9
"Comfort With Economy"
You arrive in New York rested after fifteen glorious days at sea.
510 South Spring Street, Los Angeles or any Authorized Steamship Agent
**PANAMA PACIFIC LINE**

**AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND**
Union Line to New Zealand
VIA TAHITI AND RAROTONGA
Sail from San Francisco
"MAUNGANUI" (17,000 tons) ...Jan. 25, Mar. 23
"TAHITI" (12,000 tons) ....Feb. 22, Apr. 22
Pacific Tours South Seas, New Zealand Australia—Cruises. First Class.
For tarot, etc., apply Union S. S. Co., 230 California St., San Francisco, or local S. S. and R. R. Agents.

Canadian Australasian Royal Mail Line
VIA HONOLULU AND SUVA
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
"ARAWA" (22,000 tons) ....Feb. 5, April 2
"MARURA" (13,000 tons) ....March 11
"NIAGARA" (18,000 tons) ....May 6
For tarot, etc., apply Canadian Pacific Railway, 605 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, or to Canadian-Australasian Royal Mail Line 741 Hastings St., West, Vancouver, B. C.

**Across the Atlantic**
SERVICE CUISINE COMFORT
**UNITED AMERICAN LINES** (HARRIMAN LINE)
**HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE**
547 Market St., S.F., or local agts

**AUSTRALIA**
Honolulu • Samoa
"SYDNEY SHORT LINE"
U. S. Mail and Express Steamers, SIERRA, SONOMA, VENTURA, 10,000 tons displ. Rated Lloyds 100A1.
Sailings from San Francisco Feb. 10, Mar. 5, Mar. 24 and every 21 days.
HONOLULU and ret. 1st cl. $220; SYDNEY and ret. 1st cl. $565; ROUND THE WORLD 1st cl. $1200. Book Now.
OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.
[ Pier 51, San Francisco or 311 So. Spring St., L. A. Send for picture folder.

Steamships



**To the Orient**
From San Francisco on U. S. "President" Ships
New American-built oil-burning vessels, 535 feet long, 21,000 displacement tons.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| PRES. TAFT | Feb. 7 | Apr. 19 |
| PRES. WILSON | Feb. 21 | May 3 |
| PRES. LINCOLN | Mar. 6 | May 16 |
| PRES. CLEVELAND | Mar. 21 | May 30 |
| PRES. PIERCE | Apr. 4 | June 13 |

Stopping at Honolulu enroute to Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila. These sister ships offer the utmost in American comforts, food and service to trans-Pacific travelers. All rooms are outside, extra large, and the majority have private baths. The route along the "Sunshine Belt to the Orient" is ideal.

**California Orient Line**
Operated for
U. S. Shipping Board by Pacific Mail S. S. Co.
Managing Operators
565 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, or local railroad and ticket agencies.

Resorts



*Chicago's* countless diversions are readily accessible from the Belmont. Yet it is far enough from the business district to be quiet and restful. Visitors, charmed with its location, find the service and appointments of the Belmont no less delightful.
*The prices are moderate*

**The Belmont**
HUGH McLENNAN, President
G. E. BILLINGSLEY, Manager
SHERIDAN ROAD AT BELMONT
Chicago


## ASSERTED KING BOOKIE NABBED

*Downtown Hotel Suite is Raided by Police*

*Slips Indicating Wagers Found, Officers Say*

*Vice Squad Believes Man is Racing Plunger*

A tip telephoned to Acting Captain Davis several days ago by an annonymous informant led yesterday to the arrest of Roy T. Offutt, asserted princely racing plunger known to police of the nation as the "king of the bookmakers."

The arrest, termed by police as the most important made here in the drive against gambling in many years, was carried out by the officers in Offutt's luxurious suite at a downtown hotel, which was occupied by himself and his wife.

In the rooms the officers discovered a large quantity of racing information, racing charts bound in hand-tooled leather and more than twoscore of small yellow slips, each apparently bearing the name of betters, the horses on which the bets were placed and the odds on yesterday's races at Tia Juana.

**LARGE BETS INDICATED**

Patrolmen Hoy and Caddell, who made the arrest under the direction of Capt. Davis, stated they believed that Offutt had negotiated at least $50,000 in bets on the races across the border up to the time of his arrest. While the officers were in the room used by Offutt as an office, they said, two telephones were ringing constantly, the calls apparently coming from gamblers who sought to place bets on the races yesterday. The majority of the yellow slips found in the room, the officers said, also indicated that most of the bets were for $500 and more.

Offutt, according to the local officers, is perhaps the best known bookmaker in North America. He operates on a larg scale, they said, and his operations have placed him in the millionaire class. So great is his power, according to the officers, that he is able to dictate odds placed on horses at races which he attends. He also operates a racing stable of his own, they said.

He is particularly well known at eastern racing tracks, they said, where his operations in a single day often run into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The arrest was made on a search warrant signed by Police Judge Pope after Offutt had been located in the hotel following an extended investigation by Capt. Davis and officers of the vice squad. It was stated by the management of the hotel that Offutt was known to them as a racing man but because of the presence of his wife they believed he was there merely as a guest.

Offutt was taken to police headquarters on a charge of having racing charts in his possession in violation of the city ordinance. The officers found it impossible to place a more serious charge against him because they could not testify to seeing the races in Tia Juana.

## PURCHASING AGENT SPENDS $9,945,241

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24. — The biennial report of W. G. McMillen, State purchasing agent, which has just been filed with the State Board of Control, shows that the total value of all lines of merchandise purchased through the department for the two-year period was $9,945,241.99. This includes machinery of the value of more than $1,164,000 for the State Harbor Commission.

Supplies purchased for San Quentin prison reached a total value of $1,400,607.33 and represents one of the major items in the list. Supplies purchased for Folsom prison cost $391,988.95. Institutions with accounts in excess of $500,000 include Napa, Stockton and Agnew State hospitals.

Meats and provisions make up the major items of expense. Expenditures for tobacco totaled $83,608.01, while purchases of alcohol and spirits cost $1665.56. More than $24,000 of the money spent for tobacco is credited to the account of San Quentin prison, and more than $12,000 to the account of Folsom prison.

Purchases of automobiles and trucks aggregated $105,229.84; automobile accessories, $8785.21, and tires and tubes, $30,478.54.

## FREE BOOK DISCUSSES ETIQUETTE

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Roy T. Offutt

## PRESIDENT GIVES LADS STYLE TIPS

*Hints That Princeton Trio Don Suspenders to Hitch Up Their Trousers*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—President Coolidge doesn't think much of the prevailing styles in college student apparel, particularly the wide flowing trouser legs and suspenderless waistlines.

Three members of the American Whig Club of Princeton called on Mr. Coolidge today to ask him to speak before their society, and when they had presented the matter, the President inquired of them if they wore suspenders.

They admitted they didn't, and Mr. Coolidge told them that when his son came home from Mercersburg Academy similarly arrayed, he promptly advised him to get some suspenders and hitch up his trousers a notch or two.

## French Aviator Sets Motorless Flights Record

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

SAINT REMY DE PROVENCE (France) Jan. 24.—Lieut. Thoret, the French aviator, carrying a passenger in a regular army airplane with the propeller locked and sealed, remained aloft today two hours and twenty-six minutes. This breaks the record for motorless flight with a passenger, which was established by Lieut. Thoret at Biskra (Algeria) last year by more than one hour.

## George Gould Litigation in Jersey Settled

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEWARK, (N. J.) Jan. 24.—A general settlement of all the New Jersey litigation connected with the George J. Gould estate has been reached, it was announced by Ralph E. Lum, counsel for Mrs. Guinevere Gould today.

Through this settlement the estate of Edith Kingdon Gould obtains all the furniture and paintings in the Gould Fifth avenue home valued at more than $1,000,000

## STANDARDIZATION LAW NOT CHANGED

**DECIDUOUS FRUIT GROWERS DECIDE NOT TO PRESS AMENDMENT**

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24.—Deciduous fruit growers at a meeting here today decided not to press a movement for an amendment to section of the State Fruit and Vegetable Standardization Act at the present time but went on record by resolution in favor of a systematic campaign to educate growers and packers with reference to the desirability of more uniform pack of pears.

The proposed amendment would change the present variation permitted for pears, peaches and quinces from one-half to one-quarter inch, in the case of packed fruit when measured through widest portion of cross-section.

Frank P. Sweet, president of the California Pear Growers' Association, introduced the resolution urging the launching of an educational campaign.

The meeting was called by G. H. Hecke, State Director of Agriculture, at the request of deciduous fruit growers of Placer county.

## FIVE TAKEN IN RAID IN COUNTERFEITERS' DEN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Five men were arrested and $5200 in counterfeit currency was seized, together with a complete counterfeiting outfit, in a raid by police and United States secret service operatives on a Fulton-street residence here last night. The men held gave their names as William C. Gingg, Ross J. Donnelly, Joseph Harn, Jack Davis and William G. Barrey, all of this city.

## JOHN W. DAVIS BACK FROM EUROPEAN TRIP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—John W. Davis, defeated Democratic candidate in the last Presidential election, returned today on the steamship Paris, after two months abroad with Mrs. Davis. "Back to my desk and to work," said Mr. Davis when asked about his program. Mr. Davis's appearance showed that his vacation had entirely offset the effects of his campaign.

## FIVE ARE SENT THREAT NOTES

*Singer, Long Beach Man, and Others Get Letters*

*Address of Girl Sought in Bomb Plot False*

*Warnings in Two Cases Are Believed from Cranks*

Police were swamped with reports of extortion plots yesterday.

One case at Long Beach, two in Los Angeles and one in New York City aimed at Beniamino Gigli, former tenor of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Company, were added to the already long list of supposed attempts to obtain money by threats.

In addition to the extortion letters, J. W. MacMichael, a real estate man living at 4414 Cheney street, Belvedere Gardens, reported to officers he had received a threatening placard, evidently a piece of cardboard, bearing the cryptic command: "Your Move." The reverse side of the cardboard was smeared with a thick coating of tar and feathers. Capt. Hotz, substation chief in the Sheriff's office, who examined the card, found "A.K.I.A." on it.

**WOMAN GETS NOTE**

MacMichael said he received his warning letter several days ago, but did not report it until yesterday. He also told police that a woman with whom he had had some business dealings received a similar warning, but upon the advice of her husband destroyed the note.

As a result, police last night were focusing their attention on the demand for $5000 made upon Attorney Francis S. Montgomery and a similar demand upon Ernest J. Strong, well-to-do retired oil operator of Los Beanch. Investigators declared that several other cases that have been brought to their attention undoubtedly are the work of cranks who have no intention of causing harm to the persons they threaten.

**ADDRESS IS FALSE**

The Montgomery case, in which Montgomery, wealthy son-in-law of the late Victor Post, his wife and their four children were threatened with death unless $5000 was left in a rural mail box, was thrown into new relief yesterday as an actual attempt at extortion by the disappearance of the "mystery girl," a former maid in the Montgomery home whom police sought to question. Investigation disclosed that an address she had left when she quit her employment at the Montgomery home, was fictitious. As related exclusively in yesterday's Times, the maid's actions were considered so peculiar that authorities wanted to question her to see if she could shed any light on the identity of "The Gang," that being the signature on the death threats sent to the attorney.

Half a dozen letters have been received by Strong at his Long Beach home, 237 Loma avenue, the demands varying from $2000 to $5000. He and members of his family were threatened with death unless the amounts were forthcoming. Each of the threats was signed "The Gang," but the diction and writing were radically different from "The Gang" notes sent to Montgomery. Detective Sergeants Hanner and McDonald of the beach police laid several traps for the writer, but have met with no success. Items in the notes indicating a close watch on Strong are taken as an indication that the threats are meant, but Strong discounts them.

**TENOR IS THREATENED**

Local officers were called upon yesterday to aid Gotham police in tracing the writer of two death threats sent to Gigli, now tenor for the Metropolitan Opera Company. Instructions were given him to send the money to 160 North Spring street, but investigators here were unable to find a clew.

Thomas W. Myles of 2746 Boulder street reported he had been threatened in an anonymous telephone message Friday night and Dr. C. C. Peterson, chiropractor in the Broadway Arcade Building, revealed three notes sent to him. In his case, however, no demands were made upon him, the notes threatening him without requesting any favor.

**WOMAN PHONES POLICE**

In addition to these matters an anonymous telephone call was received at detective headquarters yesterday and a woman's voice declared that she knew the identity of the blackhanders in the Montgomery case. Detectives were assigned to check the information immediately.

sent to Dr. Peterson read, "Your time has come. You and yours. We will visit you soon. The Night Riders." In the third note, an apparent change of heart had taken place somewhere along the line, because it said, "Fear not. The Night Riders are ours. The trap is set and soon will be sprung. As yet we will withhold our identity. P. S. Take no heed to our letters unless they bear this mark." There followed a single vertical line through which another line was woven to represent an elongated dollar sign. Investigators think the notes sent to Dr. Peterson are the product of a diseased mind. Employment of the phrase "night riders," which first came to public notice when signed to threatening letters received by two Burbank citizens is believed to have been copied from newspapers.

**NAMES THREE MEN**

The message received by Myles was a telephonic threat and came Friday night, according to his report to Sergt. Brewitt. He answered the telephone in response to a ring, he said, and a strange voice said to him: "Your time has come. Watch out." Before Myles could speak the party hung up, he said. Like Dr. Peterson, Myles said he could think of no reason why he should be threatened.

The anonymous telephone call about "The Gang" was taken with a large grain of salt by Inspector Chapman and Chief of Detectives George K. Home, but officers were assigned to investigate it fully. The woman's voice who gave the information supplied three names of men she declared to be implicated in the Montgomery plot, and efforts were being made late yesterday to locate them.

In the meantime special guards are being maintained at the Montgomery estate for fear that an attempt will be made to harm the attorney or members of his family.

## NEW BOXING ORDINANCE IS SIGNED

*Measure to Take Effect February 27; Authorizes Twelve-Round Bouts*

The new city boxing ordinance adopted by the City Council, was signed yesterday by Acting Mayor Workman and will become legally effective February 27. It is expected that the Police Commission will recognize the fact that the ordinance will soon be legal and begin to use it as a guide at once in issuing boxing permits, instead of the old ordinance of 1911, which was repealed by the new ordinance.

Under the old ordinance the commission had been issuing permits only for four-round amateur bouts. Under the spirit and text of the new ordinance, the State boxing law permitting twelve-round professional matches, adopted by the voters at the November 4 election, will regulate the length and conditions of bouts, as carried out by the State Boxing Commission, while the Police Commission permits will be issued after the city commission has satisfied itself that the peace, health and safety of the people of Los Angeles will not be injured by the manner in which the bouts are conducted; or in other words, that there will be ample health, police and fire protection and that no nuisance will be created.

**Furnishings to be Auctioned**

The auction of high-grade furnishings to be conducted by Mrs. M. Short Wednesday and Thursday, January 23 and 24, both day and evening, at 2037 South Harvard Boulevard promises to be a big event.

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Atlantic Transport, 310 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Cherbourg, London
MINNETONKA (new) ....Jan. 31 Feb. 28 Mar. 28
MINNEKANDA ....1Feb. 7 1Mar. 7 Apr. 4
MINNEWASKA (new) ....Feb. 14 Mar. 14 Apr. 25
Cunard Line, 501 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
BERENGARIA ....Feb. 7 Feb. 28 Mar. 28
AQUITANIA ....Feb. 21 Mar. 14 Apr. 4
MAURETANIA ....1Apr. 1 1Apr. 23 1May 13
1Also calls at Plymouth.
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool
*AURANIA (new) ....Jan. 31 Mar. 7 Apr. 4
*CARONIA ....Feb. 14 1Mar. 14 1Apr. 11
*LANCASTRIA (new) ....Feb. 21 Mar. 21 May 2
*CARMANIA ....1Feb. 28 Mar. 28 May 2
†Via Halifax.
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown), Liverpool
*LANCASTRIA (new) ....Feb. 28 Mar. 22 Apr. 19
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-London
*AURANIA (new) ....Jan. 31 Mar. 7 Apr. 11
*ANTONIA (new) ....1Feb. 21 1Mar. 28 ....
†Via Halifax.
N. Y. to Plymouth-Cherbourg-Hamburg
*ANDANIA (new) ....Feb. 7 Mar. 14 1Apr. 25
*ARABIC ....Feb. 28 Apr. 1 May 6
†Via Halifax.
French Line, 530 Montgomery St., S. F.
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris
PARIS ....Jan. 29 Mar. 19 Apr. 23
FRANCE ....Feb. 4 Feb. 26 Mar. 31
New York-Havre-Paris
*DE GRASSE (new) ....Feb. 14 Mar. 14 Apr. 18
*LA SAVOIE ....Feb. 25 Apr. 3 May 6
*RUPPEN ....Mar. 14 Apr. 22 May 27
*ROCHAMBEAU ....June 17 July 19 Aug. 20
New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux
*LA BOURDONNAIS ....Feb. 9 Mar. 23 May 4
*ROCHELION ....Mar. 2 Apr. 13 May 25
*CHICAGO ....July 4 Aug. 17 Sept. 28
Hamburg American Line
(The United American Lines)
Holland America Line, 401 Market St., S. F.
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne, Rotterdam
NEW AMSTERDAM ....Feb. 7 Mar. 14 Apr. 18
VEENDAM (new) ....Feb. 21 Mar. 28 May 9
VOLENDAM (new) ....Apr. 11 May 16 June 20
ROTTERDAM ....Mar. 21 June 6 July 11
Direct Passenger Service
From Pacific Ports to Europe
Italian Lloyd (Unionade), 57 Columbus Ave., S. F.
N. Y. to Naples and Genoa
CONTE ROSSO ....Feb. 7 Mar. 21 June 12
CONTE VERDE ....Mar. 7 Apr. 11 May 16
Italian Line (S.S.A.), 1 Columbus Ave., S. F.
New York to Naples and Genoa
DUILIO ....Feb. 14 Mar. 28 May 9
*COLOMBO ....Apr. 25 May 23 June 20
GIULIO CESARE ....July 7 Sept. 22
North German Lloyd, 112 Sansome St., S. F.
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## ARMY AIRPLANE FALLS IN PACIFIC

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—An army airplane fell into the Pacific ocean off the Golden Gate today, but the pilot, Lieut. Ralph Wilkins, was rescued by a fishing boat and brought to shore. The machine sank.

## SAYS HE EMBEZZLED TO AID CONSPIRACY

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Joseph P. Ryan, former secretary to Supreme Court Justice Andrew H. Pepall, testified today that he embezzled $868,000 in money and securities in his custody to help finance a conspiracy charge against Pepall.

Ryan stated Pepall was trying to keep him from justice. Commissioner Turney issued the warrant for Pepall's arrest.

Extradition proceedings for the return of Pepall, former justice of the Long Beach municipal court, to Toronto, Canada, on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Dominion government, were begun yesterday when Pepall was arrested at his home, 310 Rivera Boulevard. The arrest was made by Deputy United States Marshal Walsh. United States Commissioner Turney ruled that he would not set a bond in such proceedings because of limitations set by treaty between the United States and Canada. He ordered Pepall held without bond pending a hearing set for February 11. Benjamin Dreyfuss, counsel for Pepall, announced that he would institute habeas corpus proceedings with a view to obtaining a bond set by the United States district court.

Arrest of Pepall followed the filing of a complaint with the local British Consul. The charges that during the years 1918, 1920 and 1921, while a high official of the Province of Ontario and agent as such of the province of said Province, Pepall embezzled $868,000 in money and securities in his custody belonging to the province, obtained stated Pepall was a fugitive from justice. Commissioner Turney issued the warrant for Pepall's arrest.

Following deportation proceedings early in 1924, against Pepall, which were dismissed by the Department of Labor. The board of review, that Pepall could not be deported to the United States from Canada legally and without submitting to inspection at the border, at that time Pepall had become a naturalized American citizen. Although the attorney of counsel for the Dominion of Canada indicated at the time of the hearing that Pepall's deportation was desired so that he could be extradited to testify concerning alleged thefts and retirement of Dominion war bonds, immigration officials indicated that they were not satisfied with that phase of the case.

Pepall explained yesterday that he considered the charges in a recent petty political fight in Ontario and that he sought to discredit the Ontario labor government. He was active in the sale of government bonds he had been instrumental in saving the Canadian government $3,500,000. He said he had paid commissions amounting to $68,000 but that they had been paid to him while he was an agent of the government.

## New Traffic Law Nets Two Victims





The First Arrest

Top picture shows Officer Tuttle keeping back crowd of pedestrians at Sixth and Broadway while waiting for the traffic signal to "go." Below is Mme. Lynne who was the first jaywalker arrested.

## NEW LAW ON JAYWALKING IS IN FORCE

*Measure Voted Success by Police; Two Arrested on First Day*

The first day of the new traffic regulations yesterday was voted a success by the police department. That is to say, the public showed a surprisingly good knowledge of the new regulations and in general abided by them.

In the downtown district, comprising the bulk of the central traffic district, the flow of the traffic on wheels and on foot took on the most orderly semblance seen for many years.

The most noticeable change was apparent in the handling of pedestrians. Under the new regulations the crowds on the sidewalks were required to observe the traffic signals and to cross streets at the intersections.

According to Lieut. J. D. Hubbs of the traffic bureau, the public showed every desire to co-operate with the traffic officers in making the new regulations a success. The bureau had about 350 men on the downtown streets to handle the crowds. Besides the regular traffic officers each downtown crossing was patrolled by four additional officers to handle the pedestrians alone.

This large force of officers will be kept on this particular line of work for a few days until the public becomes educated to the new rules.

At present, said Lieut. Hubbs, no arrests are being made for the violation of the new traffic rules either for pedestrians or vehicle drivers, unless such violations are of the most flagrant nature. It is not to be hoped by the public, however, that arrests will be withheld in the case of violations of the well-known rules which are incorporated in the new ordinance, Lieut. Hubbs said.

TWO ARRESTS MADE

The no-arrest policy is merely to give the public an opportunity to become accustomed to the new rules without being subjected to any hardships. In the case of persons who want to make an issue of the matter and "start an argument" with the officers arrests will promptly be made. Two such arrests were made yesterday.

Mme. Lynne was arrested by Officer Holman at 9 a.m., yesterday when she crossed in the middle of the block between Second and Third streets on Broadway. The officer said she refused to take his warning seriously and insisted on arguing her rights in the matter. He was in plain clothes.

"I thought it was just a joke at first," Mme. Lynne said.

She put up $5 bail at Central Police Station and will have a hearing Thursday at 10 a.m. before Police Judge Richardson.

Charles Thompson was arrested by Policeman Crowley on Broadway between Seventh and Eighth streets. He, too, was released on $5 bail.

Mme. Lynne said she contemplated making a test case of her arrest and had retained Attorney W. L. Hamlin.

STREET-CAR PASSENGERS

Observers on the downtown streets yesterday checking on the effect of the new ordinance were confronted with the problem of the pedestrian alighting from a street car held up in the middle of the block. Many of these persons were observed cutting in behind or in front of the street cars and crossing the street to the far curb.

Practically without exception, however, the public showed an encouraging disposition to follow the rules. A noticeable disposition of drivers of automobiles was to proceed cautiously "with all eyes peeled" and if in doubt to play safe.

IMPORTANT CHANGES

A few of the outstanding changes in the rules for vehicles in the central traffic district include the permission to make right-hand turns on Broadway at Fifth, Sixth and Seventh streets, provided one is in the line of traffic next to the curb. In order to make a left-hand turn where such turns are permitted, the car must be in the line of traffic nearest the center of the street. Confusion arising over the red painting on the curbing in the central district will be avoided if the public will simply remember that no stops of any kind, to take on or let off a passenger or even to say "hello" to a friend, are permitted alongside the red painting. As Lieut. Hubbs put it—"No stopping of any kind in the red." The yellow marks loading zones, where parking is prohibited except for delivery vehicles and pleasure cars taking on or letting off passengers during a period not to exceed three minutes.

Incidentally, Lieut. Hubbs brought out, nobody other than the police department is permitted to put any kind of painting, lettering or marking on the curb for traffic purposes. Nor can anyone put "no parking" signs out on the walks.

In outlying districts pedestrians are not permitted to cross the street in the middle of the block if doing so intereferes with traffic. Vehicles must stop at crossings upon a hand signal from a pedestrian in the right half of the crossing.

## BURBANK MAN FREED ON HABEAS CORPUS

CONTENDS PROPERTY BOND IN CONTEMPT CASE IS SUFFICIENT

John A. McCrary, who asserted he had been illegally held in the Burbank Jail because of the refusal of City Recorder A. A. Crawford of that city to accept a property bond of $2000 for his release on a charge of failure to provide for his minor children, was granted his liberty yesterday by Judge Archbald on a writ of habeas corpus, after the depositing of the bond.

McCrary was represented in court by Attorney Walter C. Fisher, who filed his affidavit stating Crawford had declined to accept a property bond "from anybody in the county" for the release of McCrary. Fisher contended the sum of $1000 cash or $2000 property was all the bond that was required in such a case and that Crawford was acting outside his jurisdiction in refusing to release McCrary on this sum. The District Attorney's office offered no resistance to the habeas corpus proceedings.

McCrary was arrested, according to Fisher, after his citation in Judge Summerfield's court on a charge of contempt for asserted failure to make temporary alimony payments in connection with a suit for divorce brought against him by Mrs. Edna L. McCrary.

## GAGE RITES TUESDAY

Woman Hotel Manager Will Be Buried in Hollywood

Final rites for Mrs. Carrie G. Gage, Los Angeles pioneer and co-manager with her brother, Dr. Walter F. Robbins, of the Lakeview Hotel, Sixth street and Grand View avenue will be conducted Tuesday at the hotel. She will be buried beside her husband in the Hollywood Cemetery.

Mrs. Gage had been connected with the hotel more than twenty-five years and was known to thousands of tourists. The hotel was built by her brother, who died in 1913, when she assumed management of the hotel with Dr. Robbins. She leaves a son, Walter R. Gage; a sister, Miss Ellen Robbins, and two brothers, Dr. Robbins and Charles Robbins.

## SUSPECT IN THEFT OF REVOLVER HELD

Alfonso Armandarez was arrested last night at Eighth and Hill streets by Detective Lieutenants Carr and Whaples, charged with the theft of a revolver from the automobile of Detective Inspector J. C. Chapman. Armandarez was identified by Ralph Wilson, arrested last Wednesday for the theft, as being the man who gave the revolver to him. Detectives are investigating the possibility of the revolver having been used in recent crimes.

With the crime wave upon us every woman should have a Nick Harris Police Whistle. Send 59c for one or $1 for two. Nick Harris, Pantages Bldg., L. A.—[Advertisement.

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Annual January Clearance Sale



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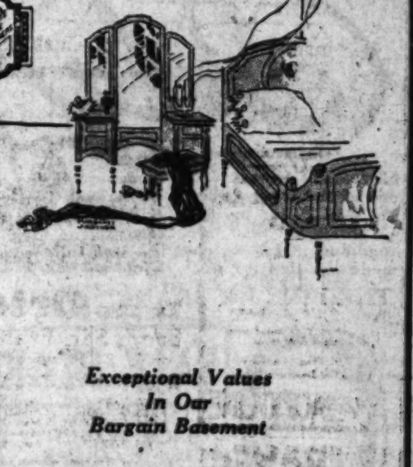
Each item is a remarkable value whether Complete Suites or Occasional Pieces --- but All Are at greatly reduced Prices.

A Few Extraordinary Specials!
Davenport Tables Reduced 25% to 50%
Gate Leg Tables Reduced 10% to 50%
Mirrors Reduced 10% to 50%
Odd Bedroom Furniture Reduced 33⅓% to 50%
Odd Dining Room Furniture Reduced 33⅓% to 50%
Odd Living Room Furniture Reduced 25% to 50%
High Back Covered Chairs Reduced 33⅓%

54 Years of Serving Better Homes of Los Angeles.

Extra Special
9-Piece Mahogany Dining Room Suite:
60-Inch Buffet
8-Foot Extension Table
5 Side Chairs
1 Arm Chair
Serving Table
$195.00
Regular $438.00 Value

Los Angeles Furniture Co. 720-722 So. Hill Street



Rugs, Carpets and Draperies Greatly Reduced

Future Payments Enable You to Pay in Convenient Amounts

Exceptional Values In Our Bargain Basement

## ALL HAIL, MARBLE CHAMPIONS

*Gold Medals Go to Winners in Two Divisions in City's Tournament at Echo Park Leaders in Two Classes Win Three Games Apiece to Take Honors*

George Childers and Joe Viana (between 13 and 14 years of age) are wearing gold medals today as a result of their victories yesterday over all contestants at the Los Angeles Championship Marble Tournament, conducted at Echo Park in the presence of nearly 500 persons.

After an address on "Fair Play," by Councilman Boyle Workman, the rings, containing thirteen marbles each, were marked off by C. B. Ralitt, superintendent of Los Angeles city playgrounds, assisted by J. Lee Thompson, director of the Echo Park playground.

Winners of the games by the intermediate "champs" (boys between 13 and 14 years of age) were George Childers of the Arroyo Seco playground, first; Philip Gallegos of Recreation Center, second, and Wesley Gillewater of Echo Park playground, third.

The junior champions (boys under 12) were Joe Viana of Salt Lake playground, first; Mike Sedenice, Recreation Center, second, and Albert Turner of Downey Playground, third.

Each of the leading champions won three games apiece, while two games each were won by the other contestants. A silver medal was given those winning second place and a bronze medal to the holders of third place. The prizes were donated by Ralitt.

## TRADE LINK TO ISLANDS IS PRAISED

*Hawaiian Publicity Man Arrives to Plan Jaunt of Long Beach Chamber*

The Hawaiian Islands and Southern California are so closely allied in geographical location and natural resources that coordination of effort in commercial development of the two empires is essential, declared L. M. De Vis-Norton, publicity commissioner of Hawaii, who arrived here Friday aboard the liner City of Los Angeles.

"We know that the world has its eyes on Southern California," he said. "And we know that the development of trade between the Hawaiian Islands and Southern California will therefore be of great benefit to both."

Norton is here to complete plans for the Trade Development Excursion of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, on which sixty-two members will depart this port for Honolulu on the 31st inst. aboard the City of Los Angeles. The vessel, on her outbound voyage Saturday, will carry more than 400 passengers to the islands.

Among the 149 cabin passengers arriving Friday from Honolulu, Hilo and Kahului aboard the City of Los Angeles was Mrs. Hazel E. Lake, island heiress, on a week's visit to Los Angeles.

## FILM FOLK PLAN TOUR OF NATION

*Publicity Campaign to be Made With Trainload of Screen Actors*

Arrangements for launching a publicity campaign on behalf of the motion-picture industry were completed yesterday and the details made public with the announcement from Cosmic Productions of an expedition, recruited from among the stars of Hollywood, which will make a ten-weeks' tour of the United States in a special train leaving Los Angeles February 13.

Not only will the expedition, through direct contact with thousands of fans in thirty of the principal cities of the United States, attempt to establish a closer relationship between Hollywood and the friends of the cinema throughout the nation, but it will broadcast the advantages of Southern California in each of the cities visited.

Included among the motion-picture actors who will be on the special train of four cars when it steams out of the Southern Pacific depot over the Union Pacific line, will be Bryant Washburn, Wanda Hawley, Anna May Wong, Cullen Landis, Helen Holmes, Ruth Stonehouse, Jack Daugherty, Kathryn Maguire, Joe Murphy, Edna Gregory, a 1925 Wampas baby star, and others. Harry Tighe, president of Cosmic Productions and well known in the theatrical and motion-picture fields, will chaperone the expedition and act as toastmaster during the trip.

"The expedition is the first of its kind ever attempted in the history of motion pictures," stated Mr. Tighe yesterday. "It is a pretentious undertaking, but it is our belief that it will result in untold good. Southern California is to share equally in the publicity broadcast by the expedition in practically every big city in the Middle West, East and South."

Plans include the holding of a motion-picture ball in each of the cities visited, personal appearances of the actors comprising the company at local theaters, and impromptu receptions.

Three cities are to be visited each week. The tour will extend over a period of ten weeks and will cover about 10,000 miles, reaching as far east and north as New York, as far south as Florida, and covering the intermediate territory thoroughly.

An invitation is to be extended to the Chamber of Commerce to send with the expedition speakers or other publicists who will tell about the wonders of Southern California. In the event that no representatives of the chamber accompany the party, the motion-picture people themselves will take over the task.

Exports from the Chinese province of Chihli to the United States include feathers, goats' beards, fox tails, licorice, human hair, pig bristles and lanterns.

Wall Paper

"Cash and Carry"—Save Money

Living, dining room and bedroom papers.
$1.50 grade, 75c per roll
50c grade, 25c per roll

Bedroom Panels Our Specialty

PIONEER
WALL PAPER CO.
1033-1035 So. Broadway

# STEEL MEN HAIL INDUSTRIAL ERA

*Immediate Factory Growth for State Seen*

*Groups Will be Co-ordinated Under One Body*

*Development Association to Handle Program*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Anticipating rapid development of industry in California, with steel as a basis, the first conference of steel men of California, under the auspices of the California Development Association, in co-operation with Los Angeles and San Francisco Chambers of Commerce, at Del Monte, today drew up a program calling for united effort in plating California in the vanguard of the world's industrial centers.

Enthusiasm was the keynote of the 150 steel executives throughout the two-day conference. Never before having had an opportunity to clear their intergroup problems, advantage was taken of every moment to bring about a satisfactory understanding of one another's problems and get together for the benefit of all.

Chairman Maynard McFie, at the close of the meeting, stated that an era of development had been launched and that nothing, with a plan of united action adopted, could possibly hinder California's immediate and unprecedented industrial growth.

"Steel men, in view of the status of industry in the State," said Mr. McFie, "owe a debt of gratitude to the California Development Association and the Los Angeles and San Francisco chambers of commerce for making this conference possible."

Resolutions were adopted unanimously by the conference, after hours in separate group deliberations, calling for co-ordination of all steel industrial groups and agencies, and for a State-wide clearing-house under the leadership of California Development Association, in co-operation with the chambers of commerce of the State, through which producers, distributors and principal users of steel in California might be brought together for common good.

**SURVEY CALLED FOR**

A steel industrial executive committee is to be appointed. It will consist of two members from each of six staff groups, equally divided between Northern and Southern California, with power of appointing a co-ordinating committee.

A complete survey of the steel industry is called for, as well as publicity campaign to help develop and bring new pay rolls into the State.

**OPPORTUNITY PRESENTED**

For full details of the sale of high-grade furnishings to be held by Lewis S. Hart at 2937 South Harvard Boulevard next Wednesday and Thursday, January 21 and 22, you will see a full description on Page 7, Part 2.

# FIGHT GRAPE RULE CHANGE

*Chamber Opposes Raising Saccharine Content as Stricture on Harvesting and Marketing*

Action taken by the board of directors of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce this week on two matters, is of great importance to the agricultural and horticultural interests of Southern California, according to A. G. Arnoll, secretary and general manager.

The first was on the question of increasing the requirements of the saccharine contents in grape shipments, and the second, eradication of the white fruit fly.

A resolution was adopted placing the chamber in a position of being unalterably opposed to the raising of the present standard of 17 per cent minimum saccharine content of grapes. The resolution was adopted after the chamber had learned that the San Joaquin Valley grape growers were formulating plans to have the saccharine content of 17 per cent minimum raised to 19 per cent on Malagas, Muscats and Thompson seedless grapes.

It was pointed out by the local chamber that if the content is raised it will necessitate the harvesting of the grape crops of the entire State at the same period of year, thus involving a serious labor problem as well as increasing the serious car shortage which has confronted the growers for the past four years. The raising of the present standard, it was pointed out, would also give Southern California grape growers early markets to the out-of-State grape-growing districts who have no maturity test for grapes, and that the shipment of grapes with less than the present saccharine content has resulted in a loss to the grower of as much as $2000 a car.

The shipment of table grapes from Southern California for over a period of twenty years which conformed with the present requirements of the fresh fruit and vegetable standardization law, has been found satisfactory to both the consumer and the grower, the resolution points out, and it was recommended that a thorough policy of uniform enforcement of the latter law throughout the State would be the most effective remedy for present unsettled market conditions.

Another resolution recommending the immediate appointment by the Director of Agriculture of a committee of experts to formulate a plan for eradicating the white fruit fly, was also adopted. The citrus white fly? It was pointed out, is an extremely injurious pest in Florida and occurs in a limited area in the cities of Sacramento, Marysville and Yuba City, thus constituting a serious menace to the citrus sections of California. The chamber's resolution is in line with a similar one adopted by the California State Association of County Horticulture Commissioners at their recent convention.

**WOMAN BURNED IN BLAST**

Mrs. Ella Dillon, 5525 Fernwood avenue, was seriously burned early yesterday when gasoline which she was using in cleaning articles of clothing exploded and set fire to the room in which she was working. Firemen extinguished the blaze while police officers rushed Mrs. Dillon to the Receiving Hospital for treatment.

## Man Accused of Using Youths as Liquor Sellers

Asserted to have persuaded two minor boys to solicit purchases of liquor from him, Albert Hight of Sawtelle was accused of contributing to the delinquency of the boys in a complaint filed yesterday in Judge Archbald's Juvenile Court.

The boys in the case are Albert Gant, 17 years of age, of 2501 One Hundred and Fourth street, Sawtelle, and Kenyon Thompson, 16, who resides at 2536 One Hundred and Fourth street in the same district.

The complaint was filed up Dep. Dist.-Atty. Woodhead after an investigation of the asserted activities of Hight in the suburban community. Hight was arrested by Officers F. H. Doane and W. L. Slaughter of the Sawtelle division, who asserted the accused man had employed the two boys to secure liquor purchasers for him among Sawtelle residents.

Judge Archbald fixed bail at $3000 and Hight was held in the County Jail in lieu of depositing this amount.

## DRUGGIST IS DEAD

**Hollywood Pharmacist Came to City from New York**

Funeral services are being arranged for Charles H. Mansheffer, druggist of Hollywood, who died early yesterday morning following a stroke suffered Friday night. He did not regain consciousness after the sudden illness and died at his home, 1242 Gower street.

Mr. Mansheffer came to Hollywood from New York State more than seventeen years ago. For years he operated a drug store at Hollywood Boulevard and Cahuenga avenue, moving about three years ago to Hollywood Boulevard and Wilcox avenue. He also owned a drug store in Santa Monica. He is survived by his widow.

## PRIZES AWARDED AS HOLLYWOOD FAIR ENDS

More than sixty prizes, including radio sets and a piano, were awarded last night at the closing of the first annual fair of the Hollywood Crescent Business Men's Association, which has been going on since Monday. For the closing entertainment, scores of visitors came dressed in carnival costume and many special features were staged on the last program. The fair was successful, according to the merchants who had exhibits and who arranged the programs presented each night during the carnival week.

# TAXPAYERS WARNED ON EXEMPTIONS

*Collector of Revenue Says Returns Include Items That Are Free*

Income returns frequently include items that are specifically exempt from taxation, according to Revenue Collector Goodcell. Errors and consequent confusion and delay may be largely avoided, the collector explained, by careful attention to the following items that are not subject to taxation under the 1924 Revenue Act.

Proceeds of life insurance policies paid upon the death of the insured.

The value of property acquired by gift, bequest, devise or descent. The income from such property, however, is taxable.

Returns of premiums on life insurance, endowment, or annuity contracts. Amounts received through accident or health insurance, or under workmen's compensation acts for personal injuries or sickness, plus the amount of damages received, whether by suit or agreement, on account of such injury or sickness.

Amounts received as compensation, family allotments and allowances under the provisions of the war risk insurance and the vocational rehabilitation acts.

Pensions from the United States for the services of the beneficiary or another in the military or naval service in time of war.

A bonus paid by a State to its residents who served in the military or naval services during the war with Germany.

Allowances, whether paid by the government or a person to one who performed no duties, as, for example, to a widow in recognition of the services rendered by her husband, are considered gratuities or gifts, and are not taxable. The rental value of a dwelling and appurtenances thereof furnished a minister of the Gospel as part of his compensation is exempt from taxation.

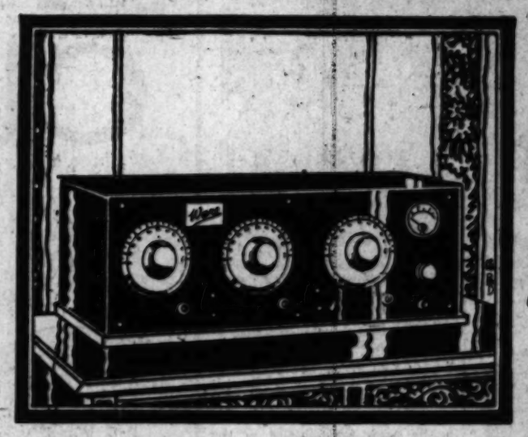
Dividends of interest, not in excess of $300, received from individuals during the years 1922 to 1926, inclusive, from domestic building and loan associations, substantially all of the business of which is making loans to members, are exempt from tax.

Salaries paid by a State, county or city to its officers or employees, except as regards the operation of certain public utilities.

## PAVED STREET TO DRAWBRIDGE URGED

In order to provide a paved street to the drawbridge connecting Terminal Island and the Wilmington districts at Los Angeles Harbor, City Engineer Van Norman yesterday recommended that Broad avenue and Wilmington Boulevard from Anaheim street and B street and the Inner Bay exception district line be included in the Neptune-Avenue Improvement district. There will be five miles of street paved with concrete in this one district improvement.


Jan
Clearanc
—Barker Bros. Music Su



From several spec
features the Final
names this the Gre

$158

5-TUBE WARE NEUTRODYNE

Radio complete
Tubes, Batteries
LOUDSPEAKE

THINK of finding a famous Ware Neutrodyne 5-tube set complete with all accessories at price far less than 5-tube sets alone are usually priced! A remarkable sale feature—and Barker Bros. accomplishment that means striking economy for those who choose now!

Maximum Sensitivity *and* Selectivity!

*THIS* WARE 5-tube radio is designed for those who desire maximum sensitivity and selectivity—and greater volume than can be obtained with dry cell tubes. It represents highest development in radio reception. A beautiful cabinet of elegant simplicity—and note at the left on the panel a voltmeter. A revelation of radio efficiency—spectacular value at $158.50 complete

COMPLETE FURNISHERS of Successful Homes

Barker Bros.



GEO. P.

FIRE SALE! The Fire Loss Occurred Sunday Night, Jan. 11, 1925, in the Warehouse Adjoining the Geo. P. Ide Company's Warehouse

THE ENTIRE LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE STOCK OF GEO. P. IDE COMPANY

Ide 250,000 MEN'S SHIRTS COLLARS UNDERWEAR

Ide

52 years of Shirt and Collar manufacturing has earned for the Geo. P. Ide Co. the enviable reputation of being one of the foremost Shirt, Collar and Underwear manufacturers in the world. Although there was no fire in the Geo. P. Ide premises, and only a little smoke which came in from the adjoining building, the Geo. P. Ide Co would not send these goods out to their trade notwithstanding that the entire stock is in practically perfect condition. This merchandise was fully covered by insurance, and the only stipulation that Geo. P. Ide Co. made was that the stock should be sold at retail.

THE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES TOOK OVER THE ENTIRE STOCK! IT WILL NOW BE SOLD DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC!

THOUSANDS OF EVERY WANT COME PREPARED TO BUY BY THE DOZEN YOU WILL FIND WHAT YOU WANT AND AT REAL BARGAIN



SALE STARTS 9 A. M. MONDAY AND CONTINUES thru the week

BOSTON STORE, 320 SOUTH BROADWAY BETWEEN 3rd & 4th Sts.

The ENTIRE STOCK — ONLY LATEST STYLES IN COLLAR ATTACHED, NECKBAND, COLLAR TO MATCH; AND PLAITED FRONT SHIRTS.

SHIRTS

Men! Here is a chance to buy PERFECT, FIRST QUALITY IDE SHIRTS at Half their regular price. Wonderful materials, late exclusive patterns. The best Shirts made, for less than the price of cheap makes. Don't wait. Grasp this Shirt opportunity and stock up NOW.



Geo. P. Ide Reg. $2.50 SHIRTS ALL STYLES ALL SIZES $1.29 3 for $3.75

Geo. P. Ide Reg. $3.00 SHIRTS NEVER BEFORE AT THIS LOW PRICE $1.49 3 for $4.30

Geo. P. Ide Reg. $3.50 SHIRTS BUY NOW! $1.79 3 for $5.00

Geo. P. Ide Reg. $4.00 SHIRTS EVERY SIZE! $1.95 3 for $5.60

Geo. P. Ide Reg. $4.50 SHIRTS $2.19 3 for $6.25



Geo. P. Ide Regular $5.00 SHIRTS $2.49 3 for $7.25

Geo. P. Ide Reg. $6.00 Shirts $2.95 3 for $8.50

IDE CO.'S SAMPLE SHIRTS

About 1000 FINE SHIRTS. This is the complete Ide line of samples—Shirts that sell from $2.50 to $7.00! Silks, Broadcloths, Soisette—in fact, most every kind of shirt. We're selling them all at one low group price. YOUR CHOICE $1.69 you better HURRY!

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OVER 120,000 COLLARS GO ON SALE. ALL FIRST QUALITY.

Reg. 35c COLLARS 19c

IDE FLEX—SEMI-SOFT

EVERY STYLE! EVERY SIZE!

Buy a Year's Supply Now! EVERY ONE PERFECT!

$2.20 DOZEN

Geo. P. Ide Co.'s Starched COLLARS

Every Wanted Style. Every Size. Buy a Supply Now! $1.45 Dozen 12½ cents 5 Dozen for $6.95

UNDERWEAR

ALL SIZES

Thousands of suits of Geo. P. Ide Co.'s famous union suits. Only the best materials and workmanship. Now you can buy them here for less than cheap, inferior makes. Remember, they are in perfect condition.

Reg. $2.00 Geo. P. Ide Madras Athletic UNION SUITS 99c Come! Get a Supply at This Price!



HANDKERCHIEFS Geo. P. Ide All Come in Sanitary Packages. Regular 10c 2 for 25c & 25c Hdk. 2 for the price of 1

Reg. $2.75 Fancy Athletic UNION SUITS $1.49

Reg. $3.50 Athletic—Fine Cloths UNION SUITS $1.89

Boston Store 320 So. BROADWAY

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Radio complete with
Tubes, Batteries and
LOUDSPEAKER!
t complete with all accessories at a
A remarkable sale feature—another
for those who choose now!
Selectivity!
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implicity—and note at the right end of
a voltmeter. A revelation of radio ef-
pectacular value at $158.50 complete.
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THOUSANDS OF EVERY WANTED SIZE
COME PREPARED
TO BUY BY
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YOU WILL FIND WHAT YOU W
AND AT REAL BARGAIN PRI
BETWEEN
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and workmanship. Now
less than cheap, inferior
n perfect condition.
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COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS


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$4.85


$4.85


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$5.85

Save
$2.00 to $4.00
Here
$6.50 to $10.00
Grades
decidedly
—the greatest

The greatest assemblage of new styled FEMININE FOOTWEAR ever offered at such extreme low prices. In fact the prices are so low some may be a little doubtful until they come and see the excellent quality of these pretty shoes.

Regular $6.50 to $10.00 grades, but we can hardly advertise them as "reduced" for most of the styles are "just in." Which also means complete sizes.

50 to 60
models at each price to select from in

Tans—Patents
Satins—Suedes
Velvets—Black
or Brown Kid

Three Convenient Locations
524 S. Broadway
251 S. Broadway
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Telephone MEtropolitan 0700
Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times.
—No charge account is necessary. Collection made later.

## CHINESE GREET THEIR NEW YEAR

*Business Houses Closed for Annual Ceremonies*

*Sacred Lilies on Balconies Tell Year's Future*

*Devil Chasing Lion Will be in Action Tuesday*

A rhythmic shuffling of sandaled feet along balconies, narrow streets, spasmodic pop-popping of firecrackers and the exchange of the traditional salutation—Gung Hey Fat Toy—ushered in the Chinese New Year in Chinatown yesterday.

From all outside appearances Chinatown was slumbering through its festive day. Its shops were closed, heavy shutters on windows and huge padlocks and gratings barricading the doors, above the locked doors the decayed wooden balconies, glistening in the sunlight that played upon the freshly painted balustrades.

Upon the balconies were many, many pots of Suey Sen Far, the sacred lily of China—the flower of the water angels whose sturdy blossoms bring happiness and prosperity for the new year. But some of the lilies were withered. Those to whom the withering lilies belonged will not be so fortunate, for tradition dictates that a sickly flower of the angels is an ill-boding messenger.

**REMAINS OF REVELRY**

Beneath the balconies, smoldering in the shadows of the narrow streets, were carmine carpets of exploded firecrackers, which cast a reddish glow on the shop walls—all that remained of the night of revelry that broke with the dawn of the new year at midnight. Then, everybody was awake and in the streets. Tom-toms, screeching fiddles and firecrackers had kept all of Chinatown awake through the night.

With the arriving of daylight, Chinatown's inhabitants had withdrawn into their shops and dismal dwellings. But, though balconies were empty and windows and doors were hidden behind the heavy shutters, Chinatown was not asleep. Behind those doors could be heard the clinking of Chinese gaming pieces and an occasional high-pitched oriental voice.

**BOYS ARE HAPPY**

And out in the gutters squatted the Chinese kids, arrayed in their most brilliant silks, the only New Year revellers remaining in Chinatown's alleys. They were searching the carmine debris for unexploded firecrackers. Occasionally, one was found. Then, as an almond-eyed boy would light and toss it into the gutter he would dance with joy at its feeble pop and cry out jubilantly:

"Gung Hey Fat Toy!"

It is the Chinese New Year, which will be celebrated for two weeks to come but which will have its climax next Tuesday morning when Tsweje, the venerable devil-chasing lion with ogly eyes and tinkling, tasseled tail, will drive the evil spirits from all the homes of Chinatown.

## TUNNEL IDEA IS INDORSED BY SCHOOLS

*Board of Education for Plan; Drive for Funds to be Started Soon*

Indorsement by the Board of Education of the plan to build tunnels under heavy traffic streets adjacent to public school buildings, was announced yesterday. The indorsement was sent to Harold L. Arnold, sponsor of the project, by Secretary William A. Sheldon.

In making the survey of school crossings which are considered most dangerous, a report was received from Principal George J. McDonald of the school at Twenty-eighth and San Pedro streets.

"We are unable to have a traffic officer assigned to this school although the heavy truck traffic makes the crossing exceedingly dangerous for the younger students," the school head reported. "We are told that the shortage of traffic officers prevents the assigning of a man to take care of the children."

Indorsement of the project was received also from the board of directors of the Western Rangers in a letter which suggested that the tunnels be constructed on the plan of the tunnel recently built under Sunset Boulevard at the Michel-torena school.

The tunnel building plan calls for the raising of money by popular subscription. Headquarters have been established at Seventh and Figueroa streets and preparations are being made to begin a drive for funds, particularly among the various improvement associations of the city.

## REHEARING GRANTED

**Writ Against Judge Issued in Arroyo Seco Gravel Fight**

The State Supreme Court yesterday granted a rehearing of the recent decision of Justice Craig of the Second District Court of Appeal, Division Two, prohibiting Superior Judge Valentine from restraining the city from removing the tracks of the Los Angeles Rock and Gravel Corporation in the Arroyo Seco. Justice Craig issued a writ against Judge Valentine on the grounds that the Superior judge acted beyond his jurisdiction.

## ST. DENIS AND SHAWN IN LABOR LAW CLASH

Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, who have been found by the State Department of Labor to be operating a trade school without license, notified the department yesterday through representatives that they will apply for such license. It was admitted that the Denishawn School, 932 South Grand avenue, has obtained employment for pupils which the department held to be a violation of the State law.

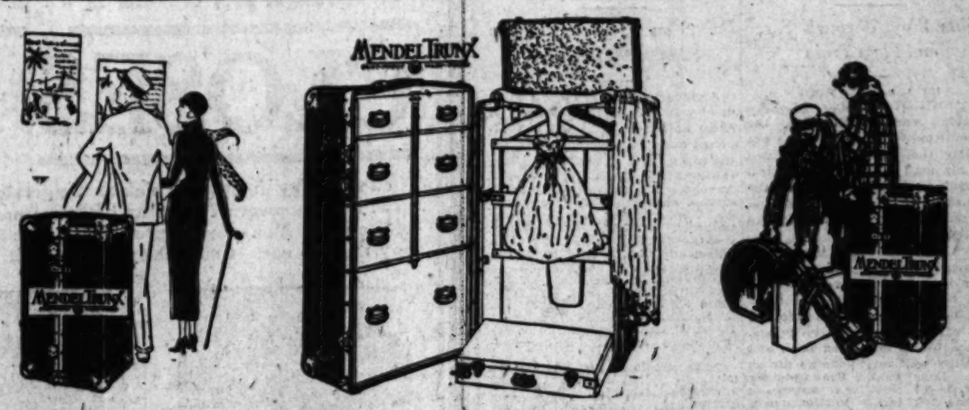
**WONDERFUL SALE**

Attention is called to the wonderful sale of low-grade furnishings, which includes oriental rugs and Knabe Concert Grand Piano, to be conducted by Lewis S. Hart next Wednesday and Thursday, January 28 and 29, at 2407 South Harvard Boulevard.

FAber 2020

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

FAber 2020




The Last Week of Dyas' Annual January Sale of Luggage brings

Wardrobe Trunks at HALF-PRICE!

Another one of those remarkable Dyas Luggage offerings that have the whole country talking! 43 Internationally-famed Wardrobe Trunks will go on sale at exactly HALF the prices they would command if purchased and sold in the regular way! Monday (tomorrow) should witness the entire group eagerly purchased by "value-wise" Travelers or prospective Travelers!

5 Trunks ordinarily priced $97.50
Will be $48.75

9 Trunks ordinarily priced $117.50
Will be $58.75

15 Trunks ordinarily priced $132.50
Will be $66.25

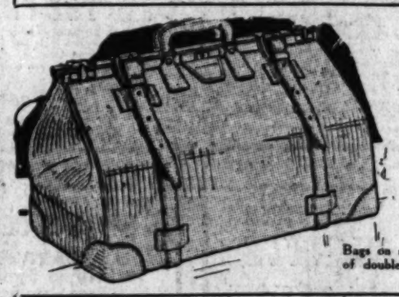
5 Trunks ordinarily priced $135.00
Will be $67.50

4 Bachelor Wardrobes, worth $130.00
Will be $65.00

5 Extra-fine Wardrobes, worth $195.00
Will be $97.50

Cowhide Traveling Bags Reduced to $8.95!

—100 very excellent Bags for which you would ordinarily pay a great deal more than $8.95 will be placed on sale Monday at this Dyas marking! Styles include both 3-piece and 5-piece—with single or double handles—and your selection of 4 different colors. All 18 inches in size.



English Kit Bags

$26.95

—Splendid Bags that are regularly priced $40.00! Both 22 and 24-inch sizes. Sturdily made of sole leather with leather lining and heavy straps all the way around. Only 15 of these at this special price—Monday!

Bags on sale have single handles instead of double handles as illustrated.

Beautiful Round-Edged Fitted Cases, $36.00!

(with 12 Toilet Articles)

Seventeen extremely desirable Cases that are regularly priced $45.00, take this Monday sale marking! Strong, yet lightweight cases, covered with attractive brown shark-grain leather and moire lined. Removable tray is fitted with 12 Toilet Articles in amber or shell-on-amber finish. Women who buy for themselves—or Men searching for a wonderful Gift for a Woman—will do well to come early Monday!



Cases on sale have TWELVE Toilet Articles instead of 15 as illustrated.



100 Motor and Steamer Robes at HALF-PRICE!

(Regularly priced $9.00—$12.00—$15.00)

A specially selected group of very attractive Robes take this drastic reduction for immediate clearance! They are of all-wool in attractive patterns and colors. Imagine securing a new all-wool Robe for but $4.50, $6.00 or $7.50! Only 100 available at these Monday prices!

# CRASH TOLD BY AIR MAIL PILOT

*Plane Falls When Flyer is Lost in Fog Bank*

*Recovers Consciousness to Find Shoulder Hurt*

*Fights Way Through Snow and Flags Train*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The hazards encountered by the around-the-world flyers are not greater than the ones to which the air mail pilots are subjected, according to the history of the mishap befalling Paul P. Scott on a west-bound trip from Salt Lake on December 28, 1924.

The story, as related by Scott to his superiors and given out by them here today, is as follows:

"I left Salt Lake field at 12:42 p.m. on December 28, in ship No. 270, with mail for western points. I encountered snow and mist, and visibility was very poor as far as Silver Zone Pass. The weather cleared at Shafter, excepting ground fog banks to the north, west and south. I headed south to go around the mountain range, when I noticed a small hole between the fog banks and the clouds through Saddle Pass, on the regular course. The lowest part of the Saddle is about 300 feet wide and can be cleared at 7200 feet. On each side of the Saddle, the altitude of range is about 8500 feet. No part of the mountain range was visible. I had proceeded through the hole, my altimeter registering 7800 feet to a point I thought to be half-way through, when the hole closed up in front. I banked the plane and was turning to come out when the fog closed in behind me and visibility was then not over sixty feet. No sooner had I leveled the plane off and started climbing than I saw I was scraping the tops of the cedar trees.

PLANE IS SMASHED

"I pulled the throttle and stick back together and crashed on the slope of the Saddle, about 8200 feet. When I came to my face was buried in the snow and I was groping for the switches with my right hand, my left arm and hand feeling numb and useless. I could not locate the switches, so I unfastened my belt and dug out enough snow to pull myself from under a convenient cedar limb being handy.

"The plane was completely smashed up. My left shoulder was out of place, and my left arm freezing rapidly. I noticed that I had cigarettes and matches, but that I had left my gun in Salt Lake. There was a heavy fog with no sun visible to get my bearings, and I also noticed that I was extremely lucky to be able to notice anything at all.

FLAGS RAILROAD TRAIN

"I started down the mountainside in what I thought to be the general direction of the road through the saddle. The snow was deep and the mountain steep, which made walking stiff. I slipped off some shale rock, striking my left shoulder and knocking it back into place. I rubbed my left arm and hand with snow until they thawed out and felt normal. I walked down to the road. The visibility was better at low altitude. I walked to the railroad tracks and flagged a passenger train. I then sent a wire from Walls, Nev., the first stop. The next morning Pilot Barnes, with two mechanics, flew out to get the mail from the wrecked airship. In reporting his impressions of the accident, Mechanician James L. Farrow, who was with Barnes, said:

"For some fifty yards up the mountainside the ship had cleared a path from forty feet wide down to nothing. In one place a tree some sixteen inches thick had stood, only to be broken off as a toothpick might be, right at the ground. The ship finally wound up by turning sideways and started to roll over, only to stop with its tail on the top of a giant cedar some ten feet from the ground, up side down.

"Everything from instrument board forward was out of the ship and smashed beyond repair. The motor had broken loose and followed the fuselage in its path, stopping with its rear end just under the cockpit edge very close to where Scott's head naturally would be. It also was smashed beyond repair. In fact, it is a wonder that Scott is alive to tell us about it."

# PARIS EDITOR TURNS ON HIS ASSAILANT

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Jan. 24.—The once popular pastime of beating up the editor was tried unsuccessfully by the son of the militant Communist Rappoport last night on Camille Aymard, director of the Conservative newspaper La Liberte. M. Aymard, after receiving a blow on the chin, took his assailant's cane from him and handed him over to the police, but refused to press charges against him. The elder Rappoport is said to have been highly amused over the article to which his son took offense.




Stops Head Colds

In One Minute

Apply Ely's Cream Balm in the nostrils and breathe it. Almost instantly the air passages clear. The germs are combated, inflammation is soothed. That stuffed-up feeling ends.

That's the way to treat head colds. The cause is germs in the membranes. Fight them where they start. The cold can't develop if you do that promptly. It is relieved almost instantly.

Any druggist can supply you Ely's Cream Balm. Let it end all misery of cold and catarrh. Don't wait.—[Advertisement.


# HOSPITAL FOR WOMEN NEEDED

*Necessity Explained on Eve of Drive for Funds*

*Site Chosen for Building is Provided by Physicians*

*Dr. Van Slyke Declares $2,000,000 Required*

Announcement was made yesterday by Dr. Elizabeth Johnson Van Slyke that final plans will be completed during the coming week, for the raising of a $2,000,000 fund for the new woman's hospital of Los Angeles. The institution is to be erected on a site recently acquired on Westmoreland avenue, near Oakwood avenue. Headquarters for the fund campaign, Dr. Van Slyke announced, will be established at the Hotel Alexandria.

The site for the hospital, Dr. Van Slyke stated, has been provided by Dr. John C. Irving, Dr. C. H. Weaver and Dr. Walter L. Haworth, and is declared to be exceptionally suitable for the purpose.

"The people of Los Angeles are becoming acutely aware of the need for more hospital facilities," said Dr. Van Slyke yesterday, "and our plan for a woman's hospital to compare with any in the country, eventually, is meeting with hearty indorsement. The leaders in our civic life are not willing to shirk the fact that Los Angeles is far behind other cities of its size in the number of hospital beds for the sick. This fact was forcibly brought to public attention recently when official reports showed that only five hospitals are safe from the fire hazard, which means that only 500 beds are available, outside the County Hospital, in safe institutions.

INADEQUATE FACILITIES

"Due to the rapid growth of the city, our hospitals have lost ground gradually, until at present there are only one and one-half beds for every thousand of population, exclusive of charity patients. The poor of the city are well cared for at the County Hospital; men are cared for by the Industrial Compensation Industrial hospitals; children are given a chance for life and health at the Orthopedic and Children's hospitals. But what of mothers, wives, sisters and babes? There is no woman's hospital here. New York has ten, Boston has eight, Philadelphia eight and San Francisco several. The need is apparent.

"With a sufficient endowment, the family in humble circumstances can be assisted within its means, and with no loss of its self-respect. We plan a hospital with a capacity of at least 300 beds, equipped with complete, up-to-date bacteriological and pathological laboratories where research work may be carried on for the advancement of medical knowledge and for the cure of disease. An X-ray laboratory for both diagnostic and treatment work, radium department for the cure of tumors, cancers and precancerous conditions, and an out-patient department with its social workers, will be included. The needy and worthy will be helped both in their homes as well as at the hospital.

COST $2,000,000

"To build and equip an institution of this kind will require about $2,000,000. The medical staff will be open to the members of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, especially those physicians and surgeons who major in the diseases of women and in obstetrics."

Dr. Van Slyke, who was formerly head of one of the women's hospitals in New York City, and who was responsible for the enlargement of that institution from a small hospital to one of the foremost of its kind in the world, has won the support of a large group of leading men and women of Los Angeles. H. M. Haldeman, M. H. Whittier, W. W. Mines, E. P. Clark, A. C. Balch, Lee Phillips, John G. Mott and others are included on the tentative board of governors assisting in the plan for the erection of the new hospital.

# TWO POINTS ABOVE ZERO IN NEW YORK

*Coldest Weather of the Winter in Metropolis; Covers Wide Area*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. — With one exception—1833—this was the coldest January 24 in the history of the Weather Bureau. The cold also established a record for this winter. At 2 o'clock this morning the official temperature was 2 deg. above zero, but many street thermometers read zero. Eight above zero, established yesterday, was the lowest until today. Fair and warmer is the forecast for tomorrow with a light rain or snow.

The cold wave covered a wide area and extended as far south as Central Georgia and the Carolinas, where freezing temperatures were registered. Thermometers throughout upper New York, New Jersey, New England and Pennsylvania recorded zero and below marks.

The cold wave swept on the city accompanied by a strong northwest wind which made the temperature seem much colder than it actually was.

Despite the extreme cold no deaths directly due to the weather were reported to the police, and only a few persons were reported as suffering from exposure.

# LEWIS WILL ADDRESS STUDENTS ON REALTY

Harrison Lewis, chairman of the Educational Committee of the California Real Estate Association, and past president of that body, will address a group of real estate students, men and women, at Metropolitan College, University of Southern California, in the Transportation Building, tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock. "Developing Real Estate Salesman" is to be the topic of Lewis's talk, and according to Herbert M. Hardwood, instructor in charge of the course, visitors are invited. The following Monday night, February 2, the group will be addressed by Robert McCourt of the W. Ross Campbell Company, Los Angeles, who will deliver a lecture on the subject of "Obtaining Prospects."

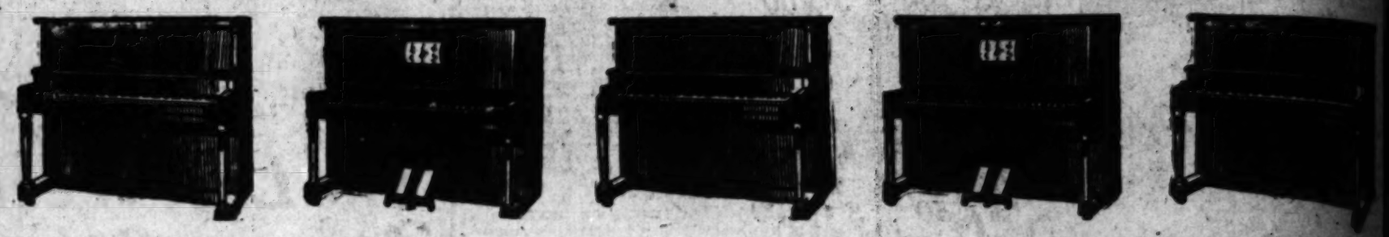

PLATT MUSIC CO.

Don't Wait Until The Last Minute—This Great

CLEAN-UP SALE PIANOS AND PLAYERS

CLOSES SATURDAY NIGHT!

Next Saturday night at 10 o'clock the greatest sale in the history of piano selling in this city will come to an end. The remaining new, used, slightly used and shopworn Pianos and Players are now all on our floors and it's only a question of six more days and this great opportunity will be a thing of the past. You may never again be able to secure a fine Piano for only $10 down and no more to pay for thirty days and then take a long time to pay the balance. Come early—don't wait. Investigate! Investigate!



Used Players at $147, $169, $179 — New Players $333, $349, $35

NO MAIL ORDERS—NO C. O. D.'S—NO TELEPHONE ORDERS

We Guarantee Every one in This List To Be As Represented

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bender Player, Mahogany, used | $147 | Royal upright, Mahogany, used | $159 | St. Regis upright, Mahogany, slightly used | $189 | Sheninger upright, Oak, used | $187 | Marlow Player, Mahogany, new | $333 |
| Player (one of the best makes), Mah., used | $189 | Upright (well-known make), Mahogany, used | $148 | Platt upright, Mahogany, slightly used | $191 | Marlow, upright, Mahogany, new | $219 | Hammond Player, Mahogany, slightly used | $299 |
| Upright Ebony used | $49 | Upright (one of the best makes), Oak, used | $161 | Kimball upright, Oak, used | $189 | Autoplano Player, Mahogany, used | $239 | Marlow Player, Oak, new | $339 |
| Berd Upright, Walnut, used | $47 | Upright (well-known make), Ebony, used | $141 | Upright (well-known make), Mahogany, used | $189 | Player, fine make, Mahogany, used | $219 | Player (one of best makes), Mahogany, used | $299 |
| Hegel upright, Rosewood, used | $69 | Steinick, upright, Oak, used | $146 | Farrand Player, Mahogany, used | $198 | Upright (one of the best makes), used | $219 | Harris Grand, Mahogany, new | $369 |
| Upright, Walnut, used | $71 | Kimball upright, Mahogany, used | $159 | | | Haines & Co. Player, Mahogany, used | $239 | Kimball Player, Mahogany, slightly used | $469 |
| Upright (well-known make), Ebony, used | $81 | Upright (well-known make), Mahogany, used | $159 | | | Winton upright, Mahogany slightly used | $229 | Johnson Player, (electric), Mahogany, new | $339 |
| Upright (a good make), Ebony, used | $86 | Player, Mahogany, used | $179 | | | Player (well-known make), Mahogany, used | $299 | Kimball Grand, Mahogany, slightly used | $695 |
| Reed & Sons Upright, Ebony, used | $89 | Bacatella upright, Mahogany, used | $159 | | | Grand (well-known make), Mahogany, used | $299 | Lester Grand, Mahogany, slightly used | $719 |
| Emerson upright, Ebony, used | $90 | Hauschildt, upright, Mahogany, used | $159 | | | Hammond Player, Mahogany, slightly used | $281 | Baus Grand, Mahogany, shopworn | $695 |
| Upright (one of the best makes), Ebony, used | $89 | Francis Bacon upright, Mahogany, used | $189 | | | Kerzheim Player, Walnut, new | $333 | Kimball Grand, Mahogany, shopworn | $745 |
| Wheeler upright, Ebony, used | $96 | Upright (well-known make), Walnut, used | $189 | | | Mabe Player, Mahogany, used | $269 | Lester Grand, Mahogany, shopworn | $745 |
| Emerson upright, Ebony, used | $119 | Upright (one of best makes), Ebony, used | $189 | | | Player, fine make, Mahogany, used | $281 | Grand (a very fine make), Mahogany, used | $775 |
| Wagner upright, Mahogany, used | $121 | A. B. Chase upright, Walnut, used | $176 | | | Player, fine make, Mahogany, used | $291 | Kranich & Bach Grand, Mahogany, slightly used | $895 |
| Upright (one of the best makes), Ebony, used | $109 | Monarch Player, Mahogany, used | $189 | | | Player, fine make, (electric), Mahogany, used | $444 | Grand (one of best makes), Mahogany, used | $995 |
| Kelso upright, Mahogany, used | $119 | Marlow upright, Oak, used | $189 | | | Kranich & Bach upright, Mahogany, used | $398 | Parlor Grand (one of the best makes), very little used | $1095 |
| Schiller upright, Oak, used | $137 | Leonard upright, Walnut, slightly used | $176 | | | Player, fine make, Mahogany, used | $296 | Reproducing Grand, Mahogany, one of the great makes), used | $1695 |
| Whitney upright, Mahogany, used | $129 | Segestrom Player, Mahogany, used | $189 | | | Player, fine make, Mahogany, used | $297 | | |
| Upright, well-known make, Mahogany, used | $145 | Nelson Player, Mahogany, used | $169 | | | | | | |

TERMS $10 DOWN

No More to Pay for 30 Days

Long Time to Pay Balance

Any Piano or Player

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| $299 Buys Good Used GRAND TERMS $10 DOWN | $49 Buys Used UPRIGHT TERMS $10 DOWN | $333 Buys Fine New PLAYER TERMS $10 DOWN | $389 Buys Good New GRAND TERMS $10 DOWN | $147 Buys Used PLAYER TERMS $10 DOWN |

READ THE LIBERAL RULES REGULATING THIS GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

Special Exchange Offer

To show you our confidence in the wonderful bargains we are offering during this great clean-up sale, within one year's time you may exchange the Piano or Player-Piano you purchase for any other Piano or Player-Piano of equal or greater value on our floors, and all payments made on the first instrument will be credited in full against the second.

GUARANTEE Every one of these Pianos and Player-Pianos is fully guaranteed for from one to ten years, according to their age. You are absolutely protected in every way. You are sure to be pleased.

DESCRIPTION The Pianos and Players we are offering during this great clean-up sale, whether used, shopworn or new, are guaranteed to be as represented or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

THE PRICE The figures placed on this splendid list of Pianos and Players are certainly low. Think of it: A Used Upright Piano for $47 and a used Player for $147. A new Upright for $218, a new Player for $333 and a new Grand for $388. Come and be convinced.

MONEY BACK Every instrument is fully warranted and guaranteed to be as represented or money refunded without question or argument. Could anything be fairer?

TERMS What can be easier than $10 down, no more to pay for 30 days, and the balance on almost any weekly or monthly payments you desire, within reason? Surely anyone can now enjoy the pleasures of a fine Piano or Player-Piano.

FREE DELIVERY We will deliver any one of these instruments to you anywhere, and guarantee safe delivery.

WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN GRANDS $10 Down



*Hurry If You Want a Bargain In a Piano or Player*

The prices are marked very low as we must move every used Piano and Player before this great Clearance Sale comes to a close. The terms are so low that almost anyone can now be the owner of an instrument. Bring $10 with you and hurry. We are open every night until 9.

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

PLATT MUSIC CO. OPEN EVENINGS 620-622 S. BROADWAY SEVEN STORES

231 S. Western Ave. — 6614 Hollywood Blvd. 901 Temple Street — 116 So. Pacific Blvd. 2200 Brooklyn Ave. Huntington Park 334 Pine Ave. Long Beach

OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK


# NAME OF OSLO RESTORED

*Christiania, Ancient Capital of Norway, Rechistened With Designation Borne Hundreds of Years Ago*

The capital of Norway, known as Christiania from 1624 to 1924, will hereafter be called Oslo, the name it bore for 600 years, 1047-1624. The change dates from the 1st inst.

When Edward the Confessor was King of England, years before William the Conqueror had set foot on British soil, to be precise in the year 1047, the town of Oslo was founded by King Harald Haardraade (he fell at Stamford Bridge) on the "lea" under the hill, by the side of the Alna River, and conveniently situated between the fertile cornlands running north and the smiling fjord that winds southward down to the Skagerack.

Three hundred years pass. We have reached the year 1349. The Black Prince won his spurs at Crecy three years ago. The Black Death is wiping out the population of whole countrysides. The last male descendant of Harald the Fairhaired in the direct line, Hankon V., Magnusson, has been dead since 1319, and Norway is for the first time united with Sweden under one King. Oslo has now 3000 inhabitants, and across the bay, on the peninsula of Akersnes stands Haakon's fort, Akershus, destined to play no small part in the future history of the town it was built to protect.

OSLO IN ASHES

Another 300 years pass away. It is now 1624. James of Scotland and England has only another year to live. Shakespeare died eight years ago. Norway and Denmark are united under the House of Oldenborg. Oslo lies in ashes after an almost annihilating conflagration, and Christian IV hurries up from Denmark to build a new town, this time on the peninsula Akersnes, under the protecting guns of the citadel Akershus. The homeless Osloites were ordered to move across the bay. Oslo was to be allowed to lie in ruins, and the future home of its citizens was to bear the royal name Christiania.

Oslo was never totally deserted. The hearts of many still clung to the old sites. And the old Oslo and the new Christiania have grown together for three centuries, until we have today a great city, that long ago has burst its boundaries, and with its suburbs number over 300,000 inhabitants.

The Norway of today feels more than ever its unbroken continuity with the Norway of Harald Haardraade and Haakon Magnusson. And in token thereof, its capital will in future bear the name it bore for 600 years—Oslo.

EXCELLENT HARBOR

Half of all ships arriving in Norway are bound for Oslo. Oslo has an excellent harbor, with modern equipment, and is never closed by ice.

More than half of Norway's imports and nearly one-fifth of her exports pass through the harbor of Oslo. There are regular steamship lines from Oslo to the Baltic, to all the countries around the North Sea, and the Mediterranean, to the Far East, Africa, Australia and to both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of North and South America.

Oslo is the industrial center of Norway. More than one-third of Norway's inhabitants live in the district around the Oslofjord. Oslo is the center of the Norwegian Railway system. Railway lines run from Oslo in all directions — to Stockholm, Goteborg and the south, to Brevik, Kongsberg, Bergen, the Valdres Valley, Gjvik, Anandalnes, Trondhjem, Sunnan and the north, besides a large number of local lines. One-fourth of the Norwegian mercantile marine belongs to Oslo.

# COMPLETE EXHIBIT AT OFFICE SHOW PLANNED

The most complete exhibit of modern office appliances, service and methods is promised by the First National Business Show, to be held at the Ambassador Auditorium, March 9 to 14 inclusive. Waldo T. Tupper, managing director of the show said yesterday, "We are going to assemble every worth-while office appliance or service under one roof on neutral ground so that the busy executive can get technical and specialized information quickly and authoratively." More than 150 firms will be represented.

# *Army Flyers Get Collier Trophy Award for Valor*

The United States Army 'arund-the-world flyers have been awarded the Collier trophy, donated by Robert J. Collier, Esq., to be awarded annually by the National Aeronautic Association for the greatest achievement in aviation in America, the value of which has been thoroughly demonstrated by the actual use during the preceding year.

Awarded in:

1911 to Glenn H. Curtiss for hydroairplane development.

1912 to Glenn H. Curtiss for development and demonstration of the flying boat.

1913 to Orville Wright for development and demonstration of his automatic stabiliser.

1914 to Elmer A. Sperry for development and demonstration of gyroscopic control.

1915 to W. Starling Burgess for development and demonstration of Burgess-Dunne hydroairpline.

1916 to Elmer A. Sperry for development and demonstration of Sperry drift set.

This trophy was not awarded from 1917 to 1920 on account of the war.

1921 to Grover C. Loening for development and demonstration of his aerial yacht.

1922 to the personnel of the United States Air Mail Service for their wonderful achievement in completing a year's operation along the different routes from coast to coast without a single fatal accident.

1923 to pilots and other personnel for the United States Air Mail Service for successfully demonstrating to the world the practicability of night flying in commercial transportation.

1924 to the United States Army Air Service for having accomplished the first aerial flight around the world.

# MEAT CUTTING WILL BE DEMONSTRATED

Arrangements are being made with one of the big packing corporations to give a graphic demonstration of meat cutting at the Second Annual Food and Household Show to be held at the Ambassador Auditorium April 11 to 19 inclusive. Other angles of the meat industry will be covered in short talks on diet.

NEW IRRIGATION SYSTEM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EDINBURGH (Tex.) Jan. 24.—Reconstruction of the large irrigation system of the Edinburg Irrigation Company and the transfer of the property from that company to the Hidalgo County Water Improvement District, No. 4, will take place soon. The canal and ditch system will be extended and a large area of virgin land upon the upper bench of the valley of the Rio Grande will be brought under irrigation. A new pumping plant will be installed and the water lifted from the Rio Grande to the upper levels.

ST. LOUIS PLANS PUBLIC EXPO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24.—[illegible] will be made to equal [illegible] worth of construction in St. Louis in 1924 as part of a $60,000,000 bond issue recently voted by St. Louis [illegible] the city is unable to spend more than $10,000,000 a year, due to [illegible] sion, a movement is on foot to have the [illegible] whether the city [illegible] trac's and [illegible] without actually [illegible] in the treasury from [illegible] bonds. The [illegible] among those [illegible] Improvement of [illegible] $943,950; [illegible] $1,600,000; [illegible] sewers, $1,812,500; [illegible] River Dam Fund, [illegible] and playgrounds, [illegible] tails and [illegible] and $1,000,000 [illegible] land for the city [illegible] memorial plaza.

TREE FOR [illegible]

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO, [illegible] The Southern [illegible] Company of [illegible] largest [illegible] achieved the [illegible] ing the first [illegible] The monument [illegible] the grave of [illegible] merly of [illegible] selected at the [illegible] gor. It is [illegible] the branches [illegible] mature [illegible]

# his Great PLAYERS IGHT!

e remaining new, used, slightly eat opportunity will be a thing s and then take a long time to



rs $333, $349, $359

NE ORDERS

presented

| | |
|---|---|
| Marlow Player, Mahogany, new | $333 |
| Hammond Player, Mahogany, slightly used | $289 |
| Marlow Player, Oak, new | $333 |
| Player (one of best makes), Mahogany, used | $299 |
| Harris Grand, Mahogany, new | $389 |
| Kimball Player, Mahogany, slightly used | $498 |
| Johnson Player, (electric), Mahogany, new | $529 |
| Kimball Grand, Mahogany, slightly used | $625 |
| Lester Grand, Mahogany, slightly used | $719 |
| Baus Grand, Mahogany, shopworn | $695 |
| Kimball Grand, Mahogany, shopworn | $745 |
| Lester Grand, Mahogany, shopworn | $745 |
| Grand (a very fine make), Mahogany, used | $775 |
| Kranich & Bach Grand, Mahogany, slightly used | $995 |
| Grand (one of best makes), Mahogany, used | $900 |
| Parlor Grand (one of the best makes), very little used | $1600 |
| Reproducing Grand, Mahogany (one of the great makes), used | $1650 |

Buys Used
$147 PLAYER
TERMS $10 DOWN

E SALE



The above bargains have been distributed among our newest stores



## E FEDERAL AGENTS FIRED

*Officer Retained in Shake-up*

*Received by O'Leary from Washington*

*Factory Work Given as the Cause*

...sal of all but one of the ...enforcement agents ... Los Angeles was an... yesterday in a telegram ... Agent Dan O'Leary ...el F. Rutter, prohibition ... for California. The tele... ...ded to O'Leary instruc... ...ived by Rutter from ... Blair, Commissioner of ... Revenue. O'Leary will ... of the local office as ... to Walter A. Weymouth, ... dismissed.

...missals became effective ... In addition to Wey... who has been acting agent ... during the last five ... the agents dismissed are ... Walter A. Grant, ... E. Coverdill and Thomas ... James Dausman is ... remaining enforcement ... George Grotewahl and J. ... remain in the office ... agents. O'Leary has ... charge of the evidence ... prosecution of liquor cases. ... Blair's instruc... Director Rutter were that ... agents be dismissed be... ...unsatisfactory work." ... is the personnel of ... is viewed by the dis... ...ds as the first move ...nization of the en... ...work predicted when ... Anderson became general ... of prohibition enforce... ...ts in the new Nineteenth ... Division comprising South... ...ornia, Arizona and the ... Islands. Northern Cali... Nevada comprise the ... Division, with Capt. ... the San Francisco police ... charge.

...dismissals were made on ...dation of E. C. Yellow... general agent of Wash... D. C., who is in San Fran... ...ducting the prohibition ...ral city. In addition to ... list cut in Los Angeles ... four San Francisco dry ... They are Henry ... A. Warren, A. Bal... G. Dye.

...n returned to San Fran... after a brief visit in ... It is expected he ... name a complete new ...rcement agents to work ... general prohibition of... ...Angeles. The work of ...tigations and of is... ...revoking licenses to sell ...liquor will be carried ...uctions from the office ...ge of Agent O'Leary. ...Rutter is to have general ...n of that work in Cali...

...ack-up to the prohibition ...ay was one of a se... ...ges that have taken ... the office since Harold H. ... succeeded by O'Leary in ... O'Leary was suc... Charles Gatling. O'Leary ...made agent when Gail... ...J. Harper Shoup ...O'Leary, and on the resig... ...Shoup, O'Leary again ...O'Leary in turn was ... by George Grotewohl ...mouth.

"I do not at this time ...cuss this action. I ...t was felt that as Mr. ... will have complete ... the enforcement work ... to give an opportunity ... men he wants," Mr. ... said yesterday. ...removed the guess that ...f himself and his as... ...be the first step in ...ing the prohibition work ...ew direction. "I be... ...rsonnel and inspection ...be continued under Mr. ...Rutter and the en... ...work under Mr. Ander... ...continue.

...mouth said he knew of ...one who was dismissed ...Asked if his contro... ...the Santa Ana officials ...rected visits in Orange ...and nothing to do with ...al," he said. "I would ...surprised." The contro... ...occurred when three prison... ...in the wholesale raids ...ber, when Mr. Wey... ...ordered the dry elements in ...ty were released on writs. ...leaders accused the ...County officials of lack of ...and the officials came ...with charges that proper

## *Thousand Salvation Army Workers Parade for Leader*



**Marchers Passing Down Broadway**

Soldiers in uniform, floats and bands are reviewed. Insets of Evangeline Booth and Lieutenant-Commissioner Gifford.

processes were not obtained by Mr. Weymouth and his associates and that the courts of Orange county were forced to turn the prisoners loose. This was denied by Mr. Weymouth.

## DEAN SAYS SORORITIES MAY CEASE

### *Stanford Dormitory Plan May Cause Charter Return, Avers Miss Yost*

That the new dormitory plan may result in the voluntary dissolution and surrender of charters by the sororities at Stanford, was the subject of a talk given by Miss Mary Yost, dean of women, at a bridge-tea yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Women's University Club, 943 South Hoover street.

Dean Yost told her hearers, many of them Stanford alumnae, of the many changes that had been made there. She stressed the importance of students being university women rather than allied to any particular group or sorority. She said that when the matter of housing all women students in dormitories on the campus was first considered, and the reasons for such a policy explained, four of the ten sororities voluntarily offered to surrender their charters. Dean Yost touched the advantages and the disadvantages of the sorority system and said that while the dormitory plan would be developed, no pressure would be brought to bear on the sorority groups.

Dean Yost said the university was prepared to take over the houses and assume the obligations which any sorority had incurred.

Dean Yost is en route to study the housing methods in use at Radcliffe, Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Smith and other women's colleges.

The bridge-tea was given to swell the Stanford scholarship fund and to enable club members to meet Dean Yost. Mrs. Samuel Cary Dunlap, 514 South Ardmore street, was in charge of arrangements. More than 150 women were present.

**EVANGELIST CALLED INSANE**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GREENUP (Ky.) Jan. 24.—Rev. Sherman Fannin, evangelist, whose home is near Fullerton, this county, was adjudged of unsound mind in Judge Nicholl's court. He was conducting a meeting at Higby, O., when he became ill.

## HONORS COMMANDER BOOTH

### *Salvation Army Reviewed by Chief; Social Service Building Dedicated; Addresses Today*

More than 1000 blue-clad workers of the Salvation Army, a small but faithful contingent in the world membership of 21,640, marched down Broadway yesterday afternoon and paid homage to the arrival of their chieftain, Commander Evangeline Booth, who is here to attend the fifth annual meeting of the Western Territorial Congress. Miss Booth arrived at 2:30 p.m. over the Union Pacific and with her official party was escorted immediately to the review stand in front of the City Hall.

The parade—a colorful depiction of the spirit engendered in the organization's personnel, banners flying, bands playing and beaming faces turned enthusiastically toward the reviewing stand—was augmented by more than two dozen appropriately decorated floats, symbolic of different phases in the work of the Salvationists. Five different bands were interspersed throughout the line of march, including that of the local organization and one from San Francisco.

**PARADE UP BROADWAY**

Starting from Broadway and Pico street the parade followed Broadway through a traffic-cleared street to First and thence to Weller, where Miss Booth subsequently dedicated the opening of the new Social Service Buildings.

Accompanying Miss Booth across the continent were Col. W. F. Jenkins, national secretary; Col. Richard Griffith, Miss Booth's private secretary; Brig. Mrs. Minnie B. Brewer, the commander's assistant, and other officials. Lieutenant Commissioner Adam Gifford of San Francisco also was in the party, having joined the commander's contingent in Salt Lake City.

Upon her arrival at the station Miss Booth was greeted by a representative body of local business and professional men and members of the Los Angeles Salvation Army staff, headed by Lieut.-Col. C. R. Boyd, divisional commander for Southern California; Henry W. O'Melveny, member of the local advisory board; Col. W. J. Barnard Turner, chief secretary of the organization, and Boyle Workman, president of the City Council.

These men, members of the official party, occupied seats in the reviewing stand. Other members of the party included George Breslin, Exalted Ruler of the Elks; W. G. Arnold, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce; W. T. Bishop and Clarence Matson, also of the chamber; William May Garland, Harry Chandler, Joseph B. Dabney, Charles Hutson, R. W. Pridham, W. H. Whittier, Supervisor R. F. McClellan, Mrs. Frank Gibson, Mrs. R. Jones and others.

**SPEAKS IN OPEN**

Due to the large crowd which followed Miss Booth after the parade to the dedication of the home on Weller street, the commander was forced to make her address in the open. Mounting a large truck in front of the new building, Miss Booth spoke shortly and simply of her gratitude in being able to return to Los Angeles and meet her workers of the western division. Frequently her address was interrupted by the exuberant outcry of enthusiastic workers and once it was stopped completely while the crowd burst forth into the famous chorus of "Roll the Old Chariot Along."

"We have come into the achievement of such buildings as this," Miss Booth said, pointing proudly to the white front of the new home, "only through the great loyalty, unselfish work, courage and self-sacrifice of you workers. We have and want no draggers on behind; our bonds are strengthened by a common aim and a worthy cause and it is our great work to carry the spirit of the Salvation Army ever onward."

**BUILDING IS OPENED**

Following her address Miss Booth was handed the key of the building by Lieutenant Commissioner Gifford, the lock was turned and the building was thrown open to the crowds for inspection. Mr. O'Melveney acted as chairman of the meeting.

Last night the delegates talked at different meetings in adjacent cities, including Long Beach, San Pedro, Pasadena and Inglewood.

Today, the Day of Holiness, there will be a meeting of soldiers and ex-soldiers at 10:30 a.m. in the Playhouse under Lieutenant Commissioner Gifford. At 3 p.m. a musical festival will be conducted by Commander Booth at the First Methodist Church, Eighth and Hope streets, and at 7:30 p.m. Commander Booth will deliver a

## *Moron Hunt is Renewed After Second Attack*

Search for the swarthy degenerate in the "turn-up collar and three-quarter length coat," was redoubled by police yesterday as a result of another attempt by the moron to attack a woman in the 1000 block on West Forty-second Place.

The latest attack attempt by the moron was reported to police yesterday by Mrs. A. Quackenbush of 1501 West Forty-second Place. She stated that while on her way home late Friday night the man leaped at her from out of the shadow of some trees and attempted to assault her.

She fought him off and ran screaming to her home. Several days ago the same man, according to police, attempted to assault two girls in the same neighborhood. He is described as about 20 years of age, with a very swarthy complexion and wearing a turned-up collar and a three-quarter length coat.

## *Golf Ball Hits Two Sparrows; Both Are Killed*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

FRESNO, Jan. 24.—Two little sparrows are twittering in bird heaven tonight.

Arthur Beery of Fresno sent them on their heavenly flight.

The little birds were erased from the scenery this afternoon on the Fort Washington golf course.

Playing with two companions, Berry's midiron, shot on the ninth fairway, went through a bunch of sparrows about seventy-five yards distant.

All but two of the birds flew on to safety. The two unfortunate who collided with Berry's low, hard-hit iron shot, will visit no more earthly fairways.

## *Five Insanity Cases Laid to Puzzle Craze*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SALEM (Or.) Jan. 24. — That the advent of the cross-word puzzle, like other similar fads, will contribute its quota to the insane population of the State, was evidenced by a report issued by officials at the State Hospital here.

During the past few weeks five patients suffering from overzealous attempts to solve cross-word puzzles have been received at the Oregon State Hospital for medical treatment. These patients included three men and two women, who were received from widely scattered sections of the State.

**SCHOOL ASKS HIGHER RANK**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TEMPE (Ariz.) Jan. 24.—The State Normal School is asking legislative designation as a teachers' college. At present its requirements for admission are the same as those of the university, but the course, to the issuance of a first-grade teacher's license, is of two years. This limited course is to be continued, but pressing need is claimed for the extension of the work.

## NEW HONOR ACCORDED BOGARDUS

### *Sociologist is Elected to National Presidency of Honorary Fraternity*

New national honors have come to Dr. E. S. Bogardus, director of the School of Social Welfare, University of Southern California, in his election to the national presidency of the Alpha Kappa Delta national sociology honor society which is represented in the large educational institutions of the country.

While recently attending the national convention of sociologists in Chicago where he took a prominent part, Bogardus was elected to the executive council of the American Sociological Society.

Aside from being the director of the School of Social Welfare at the university, Dr. Bogardus is head of the department of sociology, director of Social Research, editor of the Journal of Applied Sociology, president of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Association of Social Workers; chairman of the Research Council of International Relations of Southern California, regional director of the Pacific Coast Race Relations Survey.

Dr. Bogardus is one of the most popular authors dealing with sociology, his seven books having a large circulation abroad as well as many of them having been translated in the Chinese, Japanese and Spanish languages. His publications include "Fundamentals of Social Psychology," "History of Social Thought," "Essentials of Americanization," "Making Social Science Studies," "Introduction to Sociology," "Relation of Fatigue to Industrial Accidents."

Production of sugar is believed to be the oldest industry in Mexico.

## SOVIET SALE OF GEMS TOLD

### *Belgian Diamond Dealer on Visit Here Says Large Russian Crown Jewels Went to Americans*

The Bolsheviks have been compelled to let go of practically all the Russian crown jewels, many of which are now being worn by American women, according to S. Genn, head of one of the leading diamond-cutting establishments in Antwerp.

Mr. Genn, who is at the Ambassador, is in Los Angeles on a vacation and in the interests of his business. He states that while America buys about 70 per cent of the annual diamond output of the world, there are not so many jewels used on the Pacific Coast as in some other sections.

**SOLD TO DEALERS**

"Gems to the amount of about $8,000,000 belonging to the Russian crown jewels were turned over to the Dutch gem dealers something over two months ago," said Mr. Genn. "A considerable portion of them passed through the hands of our own concern. The Bolsheviks had turned them over to Poland by way of payment of a certain indemnity and the Poles disposed of them to the dealers.

"Most of these jewels have been recut and placed on the market. The collection contained some very large diamonds, most of them yellowish in color, however, which made recutting inadvisable. Some of these large stones have been disposed of to American collectors, who make a hobby of collecting rare gems with historic associations. But very few of the crown jewels now remain in the hands of the soviet government."

Mr. Genn said the demand for diamonds is not falling off to any appreciable extent and that the supply is sufficient to meet it, adding that the traffic in diamonds is under the control of the large South African producers.

**HOLD-UP INFLUENCE**

"There has been a slowing up of diamond purchases on the American market of late, however, owing to the great number of hold-ups in this country," said Mr. Genn. "People are unwilling to wear diamonds which present a constant temptation to crooks."

He scoffed at the idea that gems artificially produced will ever take the place of nature's productions.

"Diamonds have never been artificially produced and never will, in my opinion," he declared. "As for colored stones, the best examples of natural rubies, emeralds and sapphires today, are more valuable than ever, despite production by artificial processes."

## HEAVY TOLL FROM AUTO ACCIDENTS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 24.—One man killed and three seriously injured was the toll of two automobile accidents here last night.

Roy J. Lee, believed to be a tourist from Illinois, was fatally injured at Pacific Beach when struck by an automobile driven by W. K. Cowhick. Lee died a short time later.

Three Mexicans suffered fractured skulls and other injuries when their automobile collided with another car, the driver of which is held by the police pending the result of the Mexican's injuries.

## FATHER AND TWO SONS MUST DIE FOR MURDER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

GREENVILLE (S. C.) Jan. 24. Jerry Hester, and his two sons, Charlie Hester and Claude Hester, were convicted of the murder of J. Ed Thackston, farmer and merchant, today. A motion for a new trial was refused by Judge Rice, who sentenced the three men to die in the electric chair February 27. Thackston was slain on December 19, 1924.

## *March Dedicated to Signal Corps on Program Here*

"Wig Wag," a march dedicated to the Signal Corps of the Army, heads the program of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry band's concert in Exposition Park this afternoon.

When Russell M. MacLennan of Hermosa Beach was a lieutenant in the Signal Corps on the Mexican Border in 1916 with the National Guard of the District of Columbia he received a copy of the march. It was written by Mrs. MacLennan. The march once caused Sousa to say to Mrs. MacLennan that she was trying "to out-Sousa Sousa."

MacLennan first heard it played by an Army band at Nogales. Since that time the United States Marine Band has used it extensively and Gilbert, leader of the Long Beach Municipal Band, frequently has used it.

Now it is to make its first public appearance here under N. Lo Forti, the new bandmaster of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Regiment Band.

## NEW ANTIVIVISECTION SOCIETY INCORPORATED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24.—The prevention of cruelty to and the practice of vivisection upon humans and animals is the purpose of the Alameda County Antivivisection Society, which has been organized under the laws of the State and incorporated today through the filing of articles of incorporation in the office of Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan.

The headquarters of the society will be in Oakland.

**ADDRESS ON NEGRO**

Services in the Independent Church of Christ at Eighteenth and Palomar streets will be featured tonight by an address by J. W. Coleman, who will speak on "The Final Analysis of the Negro in America."


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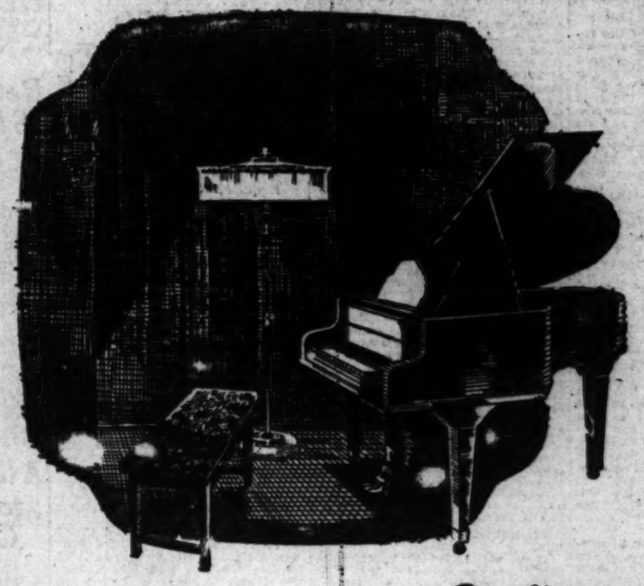
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**ST. LOUIS PLANS ... PUBLIC EXPENDITURES**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24—... will be made to start ... worth of construction work in St. Louis in 1925 as part of the ...,000,000 bond issue program recently voted by St. Louisans. ... the city is unable to ... spend more than $4,000,000 a year, due to an ordinance provision, a movement is under way to have the Supreme Court ... whether the city cannot ... tracts and go ahead with ... without actually having the ... in the treasury from the sale of bonds. The following projects ... among those under consideration: Improvement of ... $945,950; electric street ... $1,600,000; construction of ... sewers, $1,562,000; sewer ... River Des Peres, $2,150,000; ... and playgrounds, $1,750,000; ... tals and improvements, $1,000,000 and $1,000,000 for the purchase of land for the city's civic center and memorial plaza.

**TREE FOR GRATING**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Jan. 24.—The Southern Marble Company of Yoakum, the largest monumental ... achieved the distinction of having the first stone figure of ... The monument was ... at the grave of H. F. ... merry of Houston. The ... selected at the Yoakum ... gor. It is cut of ... the branches, symbolizing ... mature ending of ...

# MUSSOLINI DUE TO FALL SOON, SAYS OBSERVER

## *Conflict Between Throne, Dictator May Result in Sudden End to Leader of Fascism*

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
(Copyright, 1925, by Eugene J. Young.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Benito Mussolini, the granite-jawed dictator of Italy, has just passed through a crisis. He seemed to win because his majority in the House of Deputies passed the laws he wanted and adjourned to let him work out the policy of repression and and reorganization to which he pledged himself as the means of keeping Fascismo in power. If one were to believe the reports which come directly from Rome, through the usual channels, it would seem the dictatorship had a long lease of life yet before it.

But those who know what is coming through the channels which are not censored and are aware of the real conditions in Italy feel the real crisis for Mussolini lies ahead—and perhaps not far ahead. The conflict just ended in the session of Parliament merely served to bring to a point the struggle between the dictatorship and the crown of Italy which has been foreseen and quietly prophesied for months. King Victor Emmanuel has at last dared stand in the path of Mussolini. The question now is: Will Mussolini overthrow the present dynasty and set up something else; or will the King defeat Mussolini and return the country to the former system of Parliamentary government?.

**FRIENDSHIP TO RIVALRY**

Here are some of the things to be remembered as the situation in Italy developes:

(1.) Mussolini, in the beginning, was able to make himself dictator because of the support given him by the royal house and its adherents, who rallied behind him to avert a Communist revolution. His first act was to give allegiance to the King. Victor Emmanuel, until recently, looked upon him as a loyal supporter of the throne and helped keep him in power. Mussolini, on the other hand, scrupulously respected the royal prerogatives.

(2.) With the breaking out of public feeling against the brutal rule of the Fascisti and the challenge by Mussolini of all government by the people, the King had to undertake to act as mediator and try to restrain Mussolini and his followers. To an extent he succeeded, but in the course of the reforms there has been constant friction, particularly when the Fascist militia was given official status and the King's prerogative of appointing officers and commanding all military forces came into play as against Mussolini's previous supreme authority over his fighters.

(3.) In various ways Mussolini undertook to override the King's authority, and often he succeeded. But recently he went too far. He announced he would dismiss Parliament in the near future and would call a new election. For this he was summoned before the King, as any other minister might be, and called sharply to account for undertaking to assume a prerogative of the crown. He had to recall his announcement. Again he demanded the dismissal of a member of the King's household—a tutor—because this man was gathering facts about the real ways of the Fascisti and was keeping the King informed. Mussolini was told bluntly he had no authority whatever in the King's household.

**STRIKING AT FRIENDS**

(4.) In the final days of the recent Parliamentary session Mussolini had two measures passed which enable him to strike at the friends of the throne. One gave him power to reorganize the civil service, which had been largely under control of the crown and its friends. He will be able to throw out of the government those who may be disposed to help Victor Emmanuel and replace them with Fascisti. The other statute outlawed the Free Masons, not the same as our own Free Masons but patterned after them. This secret society was in general aligned behind the monarchy as a means of checking the temporal power of the Roman church.

(5.) Mussolini had had serious trouble with the Vatican authorities because of the fashion in which his followers had treated Catholic organizations and dignitaries; but his blow at the Free Masons was apparently intended to make him again agreeable to the Vatican. It was an old device, which has been played by many statesmen in the past, to pit the Vatican against the Quirinal. Mussolini has succeeded so far as to get indorsement of the law against the Free Masons from the Osservatore Romano, the Vatican organ; but it is highly doubtful whether he will succeed in arraying the Catholics as a whole on his side in his quarrel with the crown.

(6.) For the time being Mussolini seems to have the best of the argument, but the King has very large powers, the army is officered by his followers and is believed to be loyal in most part; and the country, which is undoubtedly weary of Fascist ways if not with Mussolini, seems ready to rally to him if he exhibits strength of character. Victor Emmanuel, however, has shown himself most patient and probably will not force the issue; but will let Mussolini bring it to him.

**POWERS OF THE THRONE**

To those who know the Italian system of government it has been evident right along that Mussolini must go much further than the parliamentary revolution he brought about if he were to be a real dictator. With all his parade of powers he had not really made himself the master of the state. To become such he had to carry the revolution to the throne and capture its authority.

We have a habit of thinking of Italy as one of the really democratic nations. In practice it has been so to a large degree but that is because its kings have been wise, not because they lacked power. The monarchy is limited, but not as the British monarchy is. The Italian King has no responsibility to Parliament and the executive power belongs exclusively to him. He holds supreme command of the army and navy, appoints ministers and officials, has the pardoning power, appoints the members of the Senate for life and summons and dissolves Parliament. The only real check on him is that his decrees must be countersigned by a minister responsible to Parliament and all money bills must originate in the House of Deputies and be passed by both houses.

It was because of this power that Mussolini, while all the time declaring his allegiance to the throne, kept in being the Fascist militia, entirely apart from the army and state police, and now and then rallied it to show he was ready to mobilize his own forces if necessary. He was driven from this independent course only when the outcry over the assassination of Deputy Matteotti, Socialist leader, last June, forced him to put the militia under some sort of official restraint.

**PLANS CHECKED BY KING**

It is the insistence of the King on his prerogatives in the matter of dismissing Parliament that has brought the dictatorship and the crown to a dangerous issue. Mussolini wants to hold elections in the near future under his new election law while the King's supporters prefer to have no elections until the public has a chance to get a further dose of the evil part of Fascist rule and until the Fascisti have a further chance to divide into factions.

Mussolini is in the peculiar position of having an overwhelming Parliamentary majority but being dissatisfied with it. The reason for his dissatisfaction is that everyone in Italy knows this majority represents only a minority of the people. It was elected under the law he first fathered and then repealed. That strange statute enabled a party which cast at least 25 per cent of the votes to take the majority of seats in the House of Deputies.

In the April elections last year the Fascisti had a real majority of the votes, but all Italy knows how that majority was made. Supporters of the opposition were compelled to cast votes for Fascist candidates or were kept from voting. The election was a farce.

It was for his pledge to expose this farce that Matteotti was killed. But his death, instead of hushing the scandal, served to spread it, and Mussolini has been effectively bombarded with taunts that his majority was false. So he caused the repeal of the minority-majority law and had a new one enacted which will give the people a real chance to express their will—if permitted to vote freely. Under this he wants to go out and get a real majority-majority in Parliament.

**OPPONENTS WANT DELAY**

It might be thought the opponents of Mussolini would seize this opportunity to defeat him. But they are not anxious for the test. Dispatches which have come over the border uncensored show they believe the Fascisti would again use coercion and violence to carry the polls. They also are apprehensive that if the present Parliament was dismissed and new elections called, Mussolini would seize the chance to throw into jail some of his leading opponents in Parliament, who are immune from arrest so long as they are members. It is their belief, too, that Fascism is rapidly disintegrating because of the dissatisfaction of the various factions within the party, some feeling there has been too much violence, others resentful, because they are not permitted to be violent enough.

So the King has been persuaded to stand in the way of a new election. Behind him are rallying the liberal forces led by such old political generals as Giolitti, Orlando and Salandra, all ex-Premiers with large followings. In the South and North the monarchy is believed to be stronger than the Fascisti. Mussolini's chief support seems to come from the central states, although he has backers among the great industrial interests everywhere because he put an end to strikes and enabled them to recover their prosperity.

Should it desire to do so, the Vatican might throw the balance of power to Mussolini. But it is doubtful whether the church will take sides. Mussolini has some powerful friends therein but his followers have offended the church and even the Pope by their actions; and the Catholic Popolari party, at least, will have nothing to do with him.

It is my belief that Mussolini this time has gone too far; that the Monarchists, when the moment comes, will overturn him. That moment may be months away, but it may come very suddenly.

# WORLD COURT IS AGAIN TO FRONT

## *President Sees it as More to Outlaw Wars*

## *Warns Against Dangers of Supergovernment*

## *Physical Force is Not Only Authority for Peace*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The administration's stand in favor of American participation in the World Court was reaffirmed today by President Coolidge in an address delivered at the White House to delegates attending the National Conference on the Cause and Cure of War.

This step, the President characterized as the next move that should be taken by the United States toward outlawing war.

He suggested also that the nation and the world should "turn the light of more information and better understanding on the question of problems of diplomacy."

Meantime, the President declared the United States should in the interest of peace, continue its readiness to associate itself with whatever measures would tend to maintain security, but should avoid the danger of "a supergovernment."

**LESSONS OF WAR**

"If the lesson of this last and greatest war shall be lost then, indeed, will this experience have been almost in vain," said Mr. Coolidge. "It is for the generation which saw and survives to design measures of prevention. If we fail in this we shall deserve all the disaster which will surely be visited upon us because of our failure. Every organized movement to keep alive the realization of war's destructiveness serves a helpful purpose."

The responsibility to end war was described by the President as a national responsibility.

"That question must be answered by us as Americans for ourselves," he continued. "There may be temptations at times to inquire whether others have played their part, but our responsibility is for ourselves alone, for doing the part that falls to us because of our place in the world.

"I believe that, just as the armament confrence was a timely and convincing co-operation on the political side, so the Dawes plan was a timely and effective effort for rehabilitation on the economic side.

**MEDIUM FOR PEACE**

"I believe that the next step which we may well take is by way of participation in the Permanent Court of International Justice. I believe that with our adherence to that tribunal, for which I earnestly hope, it will become one medium in which may gradually be precipitated and crystallized a body of international law and procedure, which, by avoiding the dangers that would attend the establishment of a supergovernment, will ultimately command the respect and approbation of the world's public opinion and the co-operation of the nations.

"I am convinced that if our civilization is worthy of its name, then physical force is not the only authority which may enforce an antiwar policy. I feel strongly that public opinion, based on proper information, working through agencies that the common man may see and understand, may be made the ultimate authority among the nations."

# POLICE TO OPEN QUIZ IN SCHOOLS

## *Social Vagrancy Cases Are Reported; High School Teacher Convicted*

A thorough police investigation of the activities among high school pupils of several men arrested recently on social vagrancy charges was forecast last night, following the conviction in Judge Pope's court of Egbert B. Clark, a teacher of mathematics in the Chaffey Union High School at Ontario, on serious charges.

According to Detective C. T. Myers of Wilshire Division, who arrested Clark in Westlake Park Friday night, the teacher confessed that he had misled a number of his pupils. Detective Myers also declared that he found cards on Clark indicating that he had been intimate with a number of other men who have been arrested in the past on similar charges.

As Judge Pope sentenced Clark to spend six months in the Lincoln Heights Jail, he scored him for his conduct, and told Detective Myers to make a further investigation of the case. He declared that he was sorry that he could inflict no heavier punishment under the law.

The convicted man is said to be the member of a well-to-do and socially prominent family in Upland and though now employed as an instructor, to have been studying for the ministry.

Detective Myers declared that if the high-school investigation corroborated Clark's asserted confession, charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors would be preferred against him.

As the detective made preparations to investigate the Clark case further, he revealed the fact that forty-two men have been arrested in Westlake Park during the last month, several of them on charges involving boys under age. The police theory is that it is possible that these men are known to each other, as was indicated by the cards found on Clark, and may have been associated in their efforts to prey on juveniles.

In this connection, it was admitted by the police that an instructor in another high school is under investigation on charges similar to those made against Clark.

Among the cards found in Clark's possession was that of E. H. Herron, said by the detectives to have had charge of the escrow and trust department of a large downtown Los Angeles bank. Herron was arrested by Detective Meyer on the 19th inst. and charged with contributing to the delinquency of a 16-year-old boy, who was with him when taken into custody in Westlake Park.

# ISLE OF PINES TREATY IS LOST

## *Announcement is Made by Senator Copeland*

## *State Department Files Searched in Vain*

## *Upper House is Charged With Responsibility*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The original American treaty between the United States and Cuba ceding the Isle of Pines to the latter country, is lost.

Announcement to this effect was made in the Senate today by Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, who said a search of the files of the State Department had failed to reveal it. He offered a resolution which was referred to the Foreign Relations Committee, asking the State Department for information on the subject.

Officials of that department on the other hand, let it be known that they considered responsibility for the treaty rested with the Senate through its Foreign Relations Committee, which is supposed to have received the original text from the State Department over twenty years ago.

It is hoped that somewhere, perhaps in some forgotten pigeonhole, it will yet be found. It is necessary, Senator Copeland contends, that Senators have opportunity to scrutinize the original treaty if they are to act intelligently on the question of ratifying the treaty now before the Senate, which it has been generally supposed was an exact duplicate of the original one.

The original treaty was transmitted to the Senate by President Roosevelt from the State Department, when Cushman K. Davis was chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. It has been assumed that custom was followed and the original text transmitted. In executive department circles it is said the treaty was never returned and therefore responsibility must rest with the Senate as to its whereabouts.

The first and original treaty itself is dead. It carried a stipulation that if not ratified within seven months it would not be effective. That was signed on July 2, 1903, and never was ratified. A second treaty was then signed in 1904 and is the one now before the Senate for ratification. It is supposed to be a duplicate of the first with the exception of the time limitation clause.

However, Senator Copeland declared today a purported copy of the first treaty, shown to him by Senator Simmons, Democrat, North Carolina, who was a member of the Senate when the first treaty was drafted, does not agree in language with papers relative to that treaty now on file in the Senate. For that reason, he declares it imperative that the missing original be found.

"It should be noted," Senator Copeland said, "that according to available records, the first treaty, which must have reflected the prevailing Cuban and American sentiment, was founded on the theory that the Isle of Pines just as was Porto Pico, was ceded to us by Article Two of the Paris treaty (ending the war with Spain.) If the papers on file in the Senate are correct there is left no vestige of doubt that the Isle of Pines was ceded to the United States with Porto Rico and the other Spanish islands in the West Indies.

"It is possible, of course, that the papers transmitted to the Senate were not accurate in their quotation of the language of the treaty, but I submit that twenty-one years is a long time to pass before this point is raised."

# *Retired Farmer Slashes Self, Awaits Death*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

THE DALLES (Or.) Jan. 24.—Alfred Dillinger, retired landowner of this city, today locked himself in the basement of his home, placed his arm on a chopping block and nearly severed it at the wrist with a blow from an ax; then he slashed the jugular vein in his neck with the ax. This done he seated himself on a box and awaited death from loss of blood. He was observed by his wife, who chanced to glance in at a basement window, where it was said that his recovery is doubtful. Despondency due to prolonged ill health was given as the reason for the act.

# *Allied Answer to Protest is Given Germany*

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Allied reply to the German protest against continued occupation of the Cologne bridgehead, which was telegraphed last night to Berlin, was delivered to the German government today by the Ambassadors of the Allied powers.

The note simply reaffirms the Allied position without going further into the details of violations of the disarmament clauses of the Versailles Treaty by Germany.

The Allies abandoned the idea of detailing the discoveries made by the military control mission because they expect the final report of the mission before the end of February, when a complete statement of the situation will be made.

# *Africa Isle of Port Alexander Vanishes in Sea*

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Port Alexander, a small island in the Portuguese colony of Angola, West Africa, has been suddenly submerged in the sea, and has completely disappeared, according to a Lisbon dispatch to the Sunday Express.

No details have been received, but a considerable loss of life is feared as the islet, which was 4000 square yards in area was inhabited by Portuguese and native settlers.

# *Judge Lindsey Refuses to Quit Juvenile Court*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DENVER (Colo.) Jan. 24.—Judge Ben B. Lindsey, founder of Denver's Juvenile Court, today refused a demand made by Judge Royal C. Graham, his opponent in the November election, that Judge Lindsey surrender the Juvenile Court to Judge Graham.

Judge Graham was defeated on the face of election returns but has instituted a contest.

# CHICAGOAN TO DIRECT COAST MOTOR TOURS

Louis J. Bullinger, manager for many years of the Royal Blue Line Motor Tours in Chicago, has been appointed general manager of the Pacific Coast services of the same line, with headquarters at the Clark Hotel. The Royal Blue Line will shortly establish its services in San Francisco, Portland and Seattle in addition to its services in Los Angeles, according to Frank S. Hutton, general counsel of the company here.

# *AUTO THEFT SUSPECTS IN MURDER NET*

## *Two Prisoners Identified as Men Sought as Result of St. Louis Fatality*

W. E. Walsh and William Clark, held in the County Jail on automobile theft charges, were yesterday accused of a murder committed in St. Louis during an attempted hold-up several months ago.

Walsh and Clark were identified by Capt. Fox and Deputies King and Collins of the Sheriff's fugitive detail. According to their information, the two men, under the aliases John L. Mauk and Walter Stetson, fatally shot Robert Dwyer when he resisted a hold-up on May 30, last.

The two men have been in jail since more than a month ago, when they were arrested by Detectives Kearin and Taylor of the Hollywood police on charges of grand larceny growing out of the theft of an automobile. They have not yet been given a preliminary hearing.

Word of the arrest was telegraphed to the St. Louis authorities by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Fitts, who said that the men would be given to the Missouri authorities for extradition if the murder case is considered strong enough to make conviction likely. Otherwise, he said, the men will be held for trial on the charges of grand larceny.

Word of the murder accusation from St. Louis caused a cancellation of the nominal bail which had been set in the cases and the pair were ordered held without privilege of bail until the St. Louis police signify their desires.

Walsh said he could not remember whether he had ever been in St. Louis but Clark said he had worked as a pipe fitter there for some time. When asked whether he knew Dwyer, Clark said he had heard of him but denied Dwyer had been killed in an attempted hold-up. Clark refused to talk when asked whether Dwyer's murder could have resulted from a purely personal motive.

Aid to farmers in rebuilding their homes destroyed during the war is to be extended by the government of Latvia.

# OPTIMISM AT DOPE PARLEY

## *Harmony Reached at Session on Focal Issue of Opium Smoking in the Far East*

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

GENEVA, Jan. 24.—The wave of distrust and despair which engulfed Geneva for the past few days over the opium controversy has been succeeded by a tide of elation and optimism equally as extreme as the previous apprehension. This violent reaction which caused all the delegates to eat their dinners happily tonight, was the outcome of harmony reached at the forenoon session of the international opium conference concerning the program for attacking the great problem which nearly caused the collapse of the conference, that of the suppression of opium smoking in the Far East.

Representative Steven G. Porter, head of the American delegation and the European bloc under the leadership of Great Britain, have agreed upon the creation of a joint commission from the two opium conferences to study the American and all other measures which have been put forward to settle this vexed problem.

Mr. Porter accepted this procedure after he had received definite assurance that this joint commission would not develop into an organ for side-tracking the discussion of the project which the Americans considered so vital, but that it would be empowered to report to the second and more general conference whose competency to handle the question has been in dispute and that, furthermore, this conference was entitled to take official action on the commission's report.

As subsequent plenary meetings of both conferences, this commission comprising representatives of sixteen countries, was duly designated, but Dr. Zahle, president of the second conference, took occasion tonight before adjourning the session to issue a tactful hint that the delegates should not show their optimism.

The commission will meet Monday morning and it is possible that the sessions will be public. Dr. Zahle's warning to the conference against exaggerated optimism was due to the realization that there still remains, notwithstanding apparent harmony, the grave difficulty of reaching an accord. Mr. Porter said tonight. "I shall keep hammering away, hoping and believing that favorable results can be obtained."

**There's a Reason**

"Skinner takes a great pride in telling how he made his first thousand dollars."

"Yes, but I notice he keeps silent on how he made the rest of his million."—[Boston Transcript.

# *NEW JUNTA IS FORMED FOR CHILE*

## *High Army Chiefs Make Up Government; President to Remain in Italy*

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Jan. 25.—The Chilean Legation in Paris this afternoon received the following official cable from Santiago:

"The government junta and Undersecretaries of State have resigned their posts. A new junta composed of the highest chiefs of the army and presided over by Gens. Dartnell and Ortiz Vega, has been constituted. The junta will be completed by the appointment of another member designated by the navy. Until the formation of the new ministry, Undersecretaries of State will discharge the routine affairs. Complete order reigns."

MILAN (Italy) Jan. 24.—President Arturo Alessandri of Chile today received from the Associated Press the first news of the overthrow yesterday of the Chilean military junta government. He said that he did not believe it advisable to return home now.

**BANK IN NEW QUARTERS**

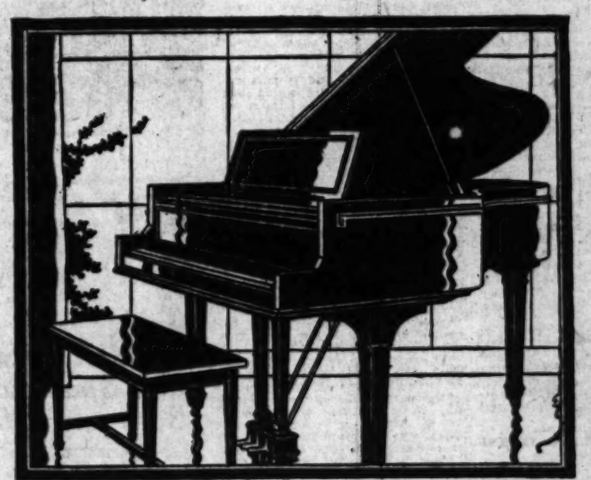
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NOGALES (Ariz.) Jan. 24.—Formal opening has been made of the new quarters of the First National Bank of this city. Part of the bank's old equipment has been shipped to Navajoa, Son., where a bank is being established by former President Obregon of Mexico.


Janu...

Clearance

—Barker Bros.' Music Sto...



FINAL week of the J... Clearance—Barker ... regular month-end ... pianos—this month ... tion of events ... Sale that is Different—... that offers a novel ... and points to surpassing ... omy. Only used Grand ... enter this sale! Prices ... been brought to lowest ... Famous names! Pianos ... cellent condition!

Used GRANDS Priced to Clear

—studio pianos —demonstration pianos

A GRAND PIANO—most coveted of piano types—and a practically new grand piano at a used grand piano price"! That is what the final week of the Clearance means at Barker Bros. Nowhere could one find a more desirable used instrument than a demonstration or studio piano. Used intelligently by people interested in caring for a piano properly—these instruments represent the most remarkable of opportunities at these prices.

Famous Pianos, Sale-priced $465 to $1025

SUCH nationally known instruments as SOHMER — VOSE — ESTEY — BRAMBACH — MASON! Think of securing any one of these instruments so nearly like new at such ... is a value coup—a Month-End Sale—a feature of the final week of *Barker Bros.'* January ... in the Music Store. Numbers are necessarily limited—so choose yours early.

[ *Liberal Credit Terms—your old piano accepted as part payment!* A BENCH with each PIANO. ]

COMPLETE FURNISHERS of Successful Homes

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## PARLEY

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS]
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## ARIZONA SENATE HEARS OF PACT

*Los Angeles "Times" Editorial Read*

*Bill Introduced to Bar Posts for Workers*

*University Measure Goes to Governor*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
PHOENIX, Jan. 24.—The Arizona Senate this afternoon, in no particular order and apparently nothing in particular, the Colorado River compact made its first legislative appearance. Senator Charles of Mohave, Democrat, on the first day offered a resolution of approval of the compact, and this afternoon read editorials from the Los Angeles Times bearing on the subject. Senators Davis and Ellis of the Democratic opposition, unfortunately found some additional some clippings from the Congressional Record. When these had been disposed of there was no journment for the week.

A bill making direct appropriation of $275,000 to the state for improvements passed the Senate unanimously and was signed by Governor.

President Winsor offered a bill fortieth Senate bill, which applies to any State officer or employee the right of service as precinct committeeman or officer of any political party, would have serious effect on State administration, as many of its officers and attaches are prominent in Democratic party circles.

Other new measures acquiring equipment of banks with automatic ball ejectors, providing for sale of high school books by the State at cost, authorizing employment of county book supervisors at $2500 each.

The Senate has given favorable consideration to a bill providing Penitentiary Warden Hunt legal action with respect to the action in disposing of the bodies of two executed murderers and authorizing similiar action in the future.

The Arizona Humane Society petitioned the Legislature to continue the rodent pest extermination appropriation.


—January
nce
Music Store!

FINAL week of the January Clearance — Barker Bros.' regular month-end selling of pianos—this month a combination of events resulting in a *Sale that is Different* — a sale that offers a novel opportunity and points to surpassing economy. Only used Grand pianos enter this sale! Prices have been brought to lowest levels! Famous names! Pianos in excellent condition!

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# SPORTS
## The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1925.





# PAAVO NURMI LOSES TO FELLOW-FINN

## ILSON LEADS CHAMPION AT FINISH BY ONE YARD

*Unable to Make Up Handicap of 100 Yards but Manages to Set Two World Records*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
BROOKLYN (N. Y.) Jan. 24.—Paavo Nurmi, holder of world running records, made in thirteen days on American added two to his list tonight, but for the first time followed an opponent across the finish line in the 2000-yard handicap at the Brooklyn College track meet.

Nurmi of the Finnish Athletic Club, who started ahead of the sensational Finnish star of the Olympic games, touched the tape a bare stride ahead of the flying Nurmi after his famous stopwatch attempt to overtake his opponent and stave off the impending defeat. Paavo raced the last two laps gallantly, but even his tremendous stamina could not overcome the speed of the leader.

## MERCURY DEFEATS TROJANS

*Speedy Play in Second Period Saves Clubmen from Beating*

Going into action with a crash in the second half, the Los Angeles Athletic Club basketball team trimmed Coach Leo Calland's U.S.C. freshmen tossers, 22 to 17, in an A.A.U. game at the L.A.A.C. court last night. The score was tied, 11 to 11, at half-time and the frosh were playing the game of their lives, threatening the Mercury all the time. But when the final half started, the latter squad began to run away and were never headed.

The L.A.A.C. wasn't taking any chances on the game last night, and started all the best boys against the Trojans. In the second period, when the score was tied, Fred Olney took Kennedy's place at center and ran up six points without much trouble. Olney's playing was what started U.S.C. on the down grade. Olney and Lasswell starred for the Mercury with six points apiece. Thomas, Trojan forward, was the hero on his side, with eight points. The line-ups:

| L.A.A.C. (22.) | | U.S.C. Frosh (17.) |
|---|---|---|
| Semple (6) | F. | Thomas (8) |
| Lasswell (6) | F. | Elliot (1) |
| Kennedy (2) | C. | Brunner (7) |
| Wyatt (5) | G. | McHaffie |
| Sanders | G. | Hinsdale (1) |

Substitutions — L.A.A.C., Allsop, Olney (5.) Wilds, Slaughter, Lasse; Trojans Frank, Dyer, Brewer, Reform, Livermash.

## ALHAMBRA TRAMPLES ON TITLE QUINTET

The Title Insurance and Trust basketball five are staggering back to this city this morning from Alhambra feeling decidedly sick and weak as a result of the defeat they were handed by the Alhambra Athletic Club last night, the final score being 77 to 5. The game was too onesided even to be a good workout for the club men, who have recently downed such teams as the Los Angeles A.C. and the U.S.C. freshmen.

Wyatt and Fox were the main reasons for the Alhambra debacle, scoring twenty-nine and twenty-seven points apiece, respectively. The line-ups:

Alhambra: Wyatt F, 29; Fox F, 27; Chaffey C, 2; Conner G, 5; Du Puy G; Leamer F, 4; Kohler F, 8; Cambell C, 3.

Title Five: Weiner F; Walton F, 2; Geistachter C, Searke G, Pembroke G, 1; Brady F, 2.

## PAL MOORE COPS VERDICT

*Memphis Banty Wins Decision Over Sherman in Ten-Round Bout at Lyceum Arena*

Pal Moore, Memphis bantam, was a decision over Jackie Sherman after scrapping for ten rounds of fast scrapping in the event of the Lyceum Athletic last night.

Sherman, a curly haired Hebrew lad, gave Moore a tough argument, being the stronger of the pair. He scored around Jackie landing a number of hard rights to Pal's head. But served the Memphis boy better. In the last two stanzas Moore kept boring in and Sherman pretty tired at the finish.

Moore piled up a big lead in the early rounds by landing on Jackie with his right blows. Moore hurt Sherman had Jackie in trouble. Moore whaling, windmill tactics were too much for Sherman in the first six rounds, but Jackie managed to slow Pal down enough to cop the seventh, ninth and tenth stanzas. The eighth was Moore's by a shade.

In the semi-wind-up Harry Blyden, subbing for Harry Ritzer, slugged his way to a decision over Phil Chaves. It was a wild, slambang affair that tickled the fans. Eddie Shannon defeated Young Chico in a bout that brought a chorus of boos and cat-calls down upon the head of Referee Johnny Schiff.

Pete Galindo knocked out Frank Gonzales in the fourth round, while Kid Lucero and Young Garcia battled to a draw in the opener.

## FIRPO ARRESTED IN FRANCE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]
PARIS, Jan. 24.—Luis Angel Firpo ran afoul of the French police today and spent an hour in the police station, all because the Argentine fighter's new car bore no license number in the front. Firpo objected to a policeman jumping on his running board, failed to understand a request to show his identification card, and roared menacingly in Spanish while the policeman was endeavoring him to the police station.

Later, through an interpreter, Firpo explained that he was under the impression that he was being put under arrest at the request of Carlos Chase of New York, whom the fighter thought was still seeking up the pursuit of him that began in an effort to keep him deported from America. The fighter became pacified when the Chancellor of the Argentine Legation informed him of the cause of the trouble.

## BOXING COMMISSION ESTABLISHES OFFICIAL WEIGHTS

## JUNIOR CLASSES ARE RULED OUT

*New York Poundage Adhered to With One Exception*

*Loughran May Not Fight at Culver City Pavilion*

*Silva-Rivers Winner to Get Rugged Fidel La Barba*

BY PAUL LOWRY

With one exception championship boxing weights in the State of California are to be the same as those recognized in the State of New York. The exception is the junior lightweight division, no provision for this class being made by the Boxing Commission of California.

Information received from Sacramento last night revealed the decision of the three members of the Boxing Commission at their recent meeting in the State Capitol on the following weights:

**Flyweight, 112 pounds.**
**Bantamweight, 118 pounds.**
**Featherweight, 126 pounds.**
**Lightweight, 135 pounds.**
**Welterweight, 147 pounds.**
**Middleweight, 160 pounds.**
**Light heavyweight, 175 pounds.**
**Heavyweight, over 175 pounds.**

These weights are the same as those recognized the world over.

In refusing to create a junior lightweight class like the New York Boxing Commission did, Commissioners Strelinger, Hanlon and Almgren apparently decided there was no more reason for a junior division in the lightweight ranks than in the flyweight, bantie, heavyweight or any other class.

**The Week's Card**

The fight card for the week features Bobby Barrett of Philadelphia and Dode Bercot of Seattle in a slugging encounter at Doyle's on Tuesday and Tommy Loughran in a match with Billy Reese of Michigan at Culver City on Thursday night. Teddy Silva and Georgie Rivers make up the main event at Hollywood. The week's complete card follows:

Tuesday (Doyle's)—Bobby Barrett vs. Dode Bercot, ten-round main events, 160 pounds.
Wednesday (Wilmington)—Mack Curtis vs. Sammy Sasser, eight rounds, 125 pounds.
Thursday (Culver City)—Tommy Loughran vs. Billy Reese, ten rounds, light heavyweights.
Friday (Hollywood)—Teddy Silva vs. Georgie Rivers, ten rounds, 118 pounds.

**Permit Held Up**

There is some question whether the Culver City folks will obtain a permit for the Thursday night fight, Larry Hunt, the matchmaker of the club, said yesterday.

He declared Commissioner Strelinger had balked when the match was proposed on the ground that Reese's record was not good enough and that Loughran is an unknown.

As far as the record books are concerned, Reese is a blank, but Loughran is there a million. His fights with three champions, Harry Greb, Gene Tunney and Mike McTigue, stamp him as a finished performer.

The issue will be decided Monday morning at Commissioner Strelinger's office, Hunt said.

**Winner Meets La Barba**

Hollywood was very anxious to obtain the services of Loughran for Friday night, but Joe Smith, his manager, had signed with Culver City before Hollywood got around to it and Teddy Silva and Georgie Rivers take the main spot, the winner to get Fidel La Barba. It was announced yesterday.

Had either Cullen or Manley made any kind of a showing last Friday they would have drawn down an assignment with Loughran, but their sorry exhibition put both of them out of the running.

It is our conviction that if any promoter signs either of them for a main event again he ought to be shot at sunrise. Larry McGrath did everything but put boxing gloves on himself in an endeavor to get them to do something besides clinch, but it was a hopeless task.

**Potential Candidate**

A potential candidate for Loughran appeared on the scene yesterday in the lumpy person of Harvey Perkins, rated by a Pa-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

## GRIZZLIES WIN OVER WHITTIER

*Score 32-to-11 Victory in Fast Court Game*

*Defense of Locals Too Much for Poet Men*

*Shooting of Bill Goertz is Bright Feature*

BY BRAVEN DYER

Exhibiting a defense as tight as the purse strings on a miser's pocketbook and combining the same with a lightning attack the local University of California basketball team thumped the Whittier College tossers, 32 to 11, last night before a capacity crowd at the Manual Arts gymnasium. The score was considerably more lopsided than was anticipated and would seem to indicate that last year's champions are due for a battle royal if they are to retain the honors won last season.

The story of the Grizzly victory is the tale of the defensive playing of the locals. Whittier got but four field goals, two in each half and didn't have half the shots at the little round hoop that the Grizzlies did. Horace Bressee and Jimmy Armstrong camped down under the basket and every time a Whittier man started in their general direction one of the two would rush out and take the ball away before he got a chance to shoot. If the Poet tosser was lucky enough to get a shot at the net it was generally either so hurried or from such a distance than any degree of success was almost prohibitive.

**GOERTZ STARS**

Wild Bill Goertz, captain of the Grizzlies last year, led his team in scoring last night, totaling six neat goals from the field and conducting himself at all times as a good basketball player should. Johns, Woodard, Bressee and Prigge all came through with a couple of baskets each and that naturally helped out a lot.

In justice to the Poets it must be said that they were decidedly off their feed. Ray Johns, the best defensive player on the team, was not in the game due to an infection of the neck and it was reported that the entire squad had only recently recovered from an attack of ptomaine poisoning. This in no measure detracts from the Grizzly victory as it is doubtful if any team in the conference could have trimmed Caddy Works's quintet last night.

The score at half-time was 12 to 6 in favor of the winners. Keeping a good lead at all times the Grizzlies played a tight five-man defensive game and although Works shifted his line-up from time to time the effectiveness of his team's attack seemed to be unimpaired.

Last year the Quakers defeated the locals in two games, each victory being by a 2-point margin. The way the Grizzlies traveled last night indicated that they probably won't get worse than a tie for the championship. The line-ups:

| Local U. C.—32 | | Whittier—11 |
|---|---|---|
| Johns (4) | F. | Eckles (2) |
| Woodard (6) | F. | Ramones (2) |
| Goertz (12) | C. | Williams (3) |
| Bressee (4) | G. | Deasy (4) |
| Armstrong | G. | Rasco |

Substitutes—Local U. C.: Prigge (4.) Bunch, Pierce, Breer. Whittier: Marshall, Compton, McWhirter, Shepherd. Referee, McCord; umpire, Walker.

## OXY FIVE DEFEATS SAGEHENS

*Louie Meilette Runs Wild to Score 24 Points in 27-to-21 Victory*

Louie Meilette defeated the Pomona College basketball team, 24 to 21, last night at Claremont. Two other members of the Occidental five made 3 points, which brought the official score to 27 to 21. The Sagehens were leading 15 to 5 at the end of the first half and apparently had the game well in hand, but the entire complexion of things changed in the second session.

While the Sagehens held Meilette to 4 points in the first period he went wild in the last stanza and brought his total to 24 for the evening's festivities. The former Redlands star was in fine fettle and his mates kept feeding him the ball, much to the annoyance of the Sagehens.

Lowell Wilson, diminutive Pomona forward, did his share in keeping the Sagebens out in front, scoring 15 points, but his mates didn't afford him enough support.

The Pomona frosh won the preliminary game from Citrus Union High, 14 to 9.

Varsity line-ups:

| Occ.—27 | | Pomona—21 |
|---|---|---|
| Meilette (24) | F. | Wilson (15) |
| Parks | F. | Merritt (2) |
| Black | C. | Jensen (4) |
| Godett | G. | Long |
| Archer (2) | G. | Ridlon |

Substitutions: Occ.—Gregory (1.) Mishkin, Pomona—Young, Hamshaln. Referee, Cox.

## KELLEY WINS MATCH PLAY AGAINST PAR

A. R. Kelley shot a 76 at the Wilshire Country Club yesterday and won a match against par, 1 up. Ford Blackburn was all even for second honors and C. C. Albright was third, 3 down.

## HURDLERS DE LUXE

Bob Maxwell, top, and Otto Anderson, below, are rated two of the best timber toppers in the West. Maxwell captains the Pomona College team this season and is joint holder of the Pacific Coast record in the lows, the mark being 23.8 seconds. Anderson leads the U.S.C. cinder artists and is at his best in the highs. Both men are practicing in their respective events for a great season. They'll probably meet in the near future as Maxwell also does the high in approximately 15 seconds flat.



## TEX DENIES DICKERING FOR BOUT

*Rickard Says Flournoy Has No Authority to Arrange Dempsey-Gibbons Date*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Tex Rickard today emphatically denied that he was negotiating for a match between Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons for the heavyweight championship of the world here next May.

A Chicago dispatch said that "Frank Flournoy, matchmaker at Madison Square Garden, is expected to arrive in Chicago Saturday morning, presumably intent on closing negotiations between Jack Dempsey, the world's heavyweight champion, and Tom Gibbons of St. Paul, the contest to take place in New York next May."

Rickard was shown the dispatch and promptly declared it to be without foundation in fact. He said that when Flournoy went to Chicago early this week on a vacation he had no authority to make any proposals to Gibbons for a match. He said that Flournoy was at present in Memphis and would return to New York late next week.

Rickard admitted as he has admitted before that he desires to make a match between Dempsey and Gibbons but he said that he has no plans for the bout. He said he does not know just where he could stage such a contest. The only outdoor arena that he controls at the present time with the exception of the New York Velodrome at Two Hundred and Thirty-fifth street and Broadway is Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City. The Jersey boxing law prohibits decisions. Gibbons insists that if he meets Dempsey again it must be to a decision which would seem to indicate that Tom has a hope of outpointing the champion but none at all of knocking him out, which is what he would have to do in order to win the title if the pair met in Jersey.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Frank Flournoy, Tex Rickard's matchmaker for fights in Madison Square Garden, conferred with Eddie Kane here today, manager of Tom Gibbons, relative to a bout with Jack Dempsey to be decided in New York in May.

Both desired to keep the conference secret, so hid themselves away. Flournoy would not even admit that he was here to start negotiations for the match.

**PHELAN IMPROVES**

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) Jan. 24. Following an operation, J. D. (Dick) Phelan, better known as "Dad," the veteran second baseman, who has been seriously ill in the Base Hospital at Fort Sam Houston, is "improving" and do-

## Tom Gibbons Offered Date at Hollywood

An offer of $25,000 to Tommy Gibbons for three six-round fights in California last night was wired the St. Paul man by the American Legion, Hollywood Post. If Gibbons accepts he will box Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia in his first engagement at Hollywood some time in February. Loughran has accepted. The Hollywood Stadium committee would stage one other Gibbons fight here, but contemplates an arrangement with one of the San Francisco clubs for the third fight. Under the proposed arrangement Gibbons would box in all three fights within a two-week period.

## Trojan Bid Rejected by Missourians

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
COLUMBIA, Jan. 24.—The University of Missouri track team will not accept the invitation of the University of Southern California for a dual meet to be held at Los Angeles April 11, C. L. Brewer, director of athletics at Missouri, announced tonight. The decision was reached, Mr. Brewer said, after an extended discussion of the matter late today by the university committee on intercollegiate athletics, which decided it would be inadvisable to send the Tiger cinderpath squad to the Coast this season.

## REDSKIN WINS LONG RUN

*Garnett Billy of Sherman School Captures Cross-Country Event; Indians Sweep Field*

The deeply-engrained endurance and stamina of the American Indian came to the fore again yesterday at Occidental College when the Sherman Indian cross-country team swept things clear in the four-and-a-quarter-mile A.A.U. open event. The Indians won four of the first five places and the entire team was in long before many of the crack Southern California college harriers finished.

Garnett Billy, a squat, leather-skinned Indian, with a stride shorter than that of the average high school miler, won the race in 21m. 29⅘s. Bill Arcasas and Tom Humphrey, also of the Sherman School, took second and third respectively. Art Forward, Los Angeles Athletic Club distance man, was the only representative of the white race, near the front, finishing fourth. Amos Hoyowesa, of Sherman, was fifth.

While the college runners finished with faces contorted and chests heaving, the Indians loped in easily with their mask-like faces seemingly untroubled. They did not lay down or act any different than had they run a 100-yard dash. Les Heilman, star U.S.C. runner and Schmidt of the Local University of California teams, were only a few yards ahead of the last two Indians.

Los Angeles High won the cup

(Continued on Page 8, Column 5)

## ROPER, GIBBONS CLASH HERE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]
MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) Jan. 24.—Capt. Bob Roper of Chicago, and Tommy Gibbons, St. Paul heavyweight, have been matched for a twelve-round bout at Los Angeles, February 21, Mike E. Collins, Roper's manager, announced here today. Eddie Kane, Gibbons's manager, is in Chicago.

Dick Donald, Lyceum club promoter, is the party of the first part in the proposed Roper-Gibbons match here February 21. He wired terms to both Kane and Collins last Friday and yesterday had an acceptance from Collins. Nothing had been heard from Gibbons up to a late hour last night, Donald said. He intends to hold the match in the local ball park if it is cinched, seating accommodations there being ample enough to take care of 20,000 to 25,000 persons.

# Coach Works Has Great Record as Coach of Local University of California

## YOUNG MENTOR SHOWS ABILITY

### *Loses But Four Conference Games in Three Yeqrs*

### *Annexes Title Two Out of Three Seasons*

### *Was Former Star on Golden Bear Outfits*

It's a rather popular belief that winning coaches do not grow over night but attain their success only after many years of constant plugging during which time the particular mentor suffers the ups and downs of his special sport. However, there are always exceptions to the general rule and today's is "Caddy" Works, young coach of the local University of California basketball team and a former intercollegiate star himself.

Works has been head casaba mentor at the Vermont-avenue institution since the opening of the 1922 season and in that time his teams have hung up a record that looks well alongside of anything the Southland has to offer in the same sport. In the three years of his tutoring the Grizzlies have won twenty-six games from Southern California Conference rivals and during the same space of time they have suffered but four defeats. By beating Redlands in their opening game two weeks ago the locals started off on another promising year.

**WON IMMEDIATELY**

"Caddy"—his real name is Pierce—came to the local institution in 1921 and during that season coached the frosh quintet. The next year he took over the varsity tossers and proceeded to win the title handily, losing one game and that by but two points to the Redlands University team. It is a coincidence that all four defeats handed the Grizzlies under Works's direction have been by a margin of 2 points. In 1923 the Grizzlies tied with Redlands for the championship, each team winning nine games and dropping one. The Baptists trimmed their rivals, 26 to 24, the same score they had won by the season before.

Last year Whittier sprang a surprise and beat the Grizzlies out of the title by copping two hard-fought games. Both of these clashes were tough ones for the locals to lose as they had been leading until the last few minutes of play. The Poets finished one game ahead of the Grizzlies in the race, having dropped a contest to Pomona early in the season.

Under the coaching of Works the locals have also met Stanford and California practically every year and although victory has never come to the Grizzlies they have always made a strong showing against their rivals. In 1923 a four-game series with Arizona resulted in an even split.

**NEVER BEATEN**

It is a significant fact that since the Grizzlies were admitted to the conference in 1920 they have never been defeated in basketball by Pomona, Occidental or Caltech. Oxy has a strong team this season and hopes to break the charm but the task is a big one.

Works is a graduate of the University of California, completing his course there in 1920. He was originally of the class of '18, but lost two years due to service in the army. In 1916 he was a letterman in basketball on the California quintet, playing center and forward. Not all of his honors have been won on the court, however, for in 1916, '17 and '20 he played on the Bear baseball team as an outfielder and first sacker.

Works was so good with the stick that he played a year of professional ball the year following his graduation. He was signed by the Pittsburg Pirates and farmed out to the Wichita Falls club, where he played one season. Since 1921 he has been practicing law in Los Angeles. This spring he will take over the coaching of the Grizzly baseball team after having assisted Fred Couzens for three seasons. Couzens is to give up coaching for academic duties.

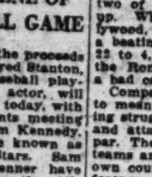
## HOLLYWOOD SCENE OF BENEFIT BALL GAME

A benefit ball game, the proceeds of which are to go to Fred Stanton, former professional baseball player and motion-picture actor, will be played at Hollywood today, with the Hollywood Merchants meeting a team selected by Tom Kennedy. Kennedy's team will be known as the Hollywood All-Stars. Sam Crawford and Ken Penner have promised to appear on the All-Star squad.

Stanton is seriously ill with cancer and is not given long to live by his physician. His friends of his former occupations are behind the benefit game to provide money for Stanton's family, which is almost destitute.

## BILTMORE NINE WILL FACE COLORED GIANTS

The strong Biltmore Hotel nine will attempt to take the measure of the St. Louis Colored Giants this afternoon at Goodyear Park, where a double-header will take place. The Biltmore club has been cleaning up local semipro ranks and is out to muss up the Giants' imposing record.



Hysterium Cort is the name of a heavyweight that has been drawing a great deal of attention in himself at Shaw's gym, but Cort himself is pretty much in him, but can't make him out. The moment he shows the mysterious one a certain couple of the game, he turns right in and does it better than Jack Blessit. The moment he the fastest 110-pounder ever around here is easy to them. Russell, the scrapping kid as a diamond in the rough, he studied him with a five-years' contract.

## CAGE TOURNEY HERE SOON

Thirty-two leading basketball teams of the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain Conferences are expected to take part in the National Junior Basketball Championship Tournament to take place here February 26, 27 and 28. Jack Pierce, who has been appointed manager of the tournament by the Southern Pacific division of the A.A.U., mailed out the entry blanks yesterday afternoon for the tournament.

The Multnomah Athletic Club and Gonzaga University are regarded as excellent prospects from the Northwest and, in fact, both institutions are reported as having made preliminary plans to come to Los Angeles for the tournament. The Olympic Club from San Francisco is looked upon as another almost certain entry.

Most of the local A.A.U. quintets, as well as the best of the conference teams are expected to enter the tournament.

The national board of directors of the A.A.U. has sent its sanction for the tournament, and President Robert Weaver and other local A.A.U. officials are anxious to make it a success in order to give Los Angeles a chance to get the senior tournament in the future.

## INTRODUCING COACH WORKS

### *Mentor's Grizzly Basketball Fives*



Caddy Works

## THREE PREP TEAMS TIED

### *Manual Arts, Hollywood and Poly Lead in Race for City League Basketball Honors*

Although considerably relieved by last Friday's games, the City League basketball race is going to end in a thrilling and bizarre way if all advance notices work out right. With the final round of play coming on, three teams are still tied and there is little chance of two of them being defeated. Hollywood looms head and shoulders over Franklin when those two quintets clash on the Franklin courts Tuesday, but the Manual Arts-Polytechnic affair is going to be the big struggle. The result of the L. A. High-Jefferson game won't make any difference in the standings whoever wins.

Manual Arts and Poly entered the final bracket last week with only luke-warm victories. The Toilers trimmed L.A. High, 16 to 12 on the Blue and White court while Poly was eliminating George Costello's Jefferson machine from the running with a 16-to-5 victory. Neither game came up to expectation, and neither winning team had to strain any suspender buttons to win, so they should both be in good shape for the final struggle Friday.

**GEOGLEIN OUT**

With Geoglein out of the lineup, Manual should have a slight edge over the Mechanics, but, playing on the Washington-street floor evens it up, so the two squads should be on a par. The dope slightly favors Coach Mott Blair's Toilers. They ran up nineteen points against Jefferson when the Green and Gold quintet was at its best, while Poly only got sixteen digits against the same team, with two of the stars out of the lineup. While Manual defeated Hollywood, the Yellow Jackets took a beating, Poly ruined L.A. High, 22 to 4, in the opening game, but the Romans were suffering from a bad case of stage fright.

Comparative scores aren't going to mean a thing in the approaching struggle, however. The defense and attack on both sides is on a par. They are both hard-fighting teams and Poly's advantage on its own court, won't make much difference. The breaks of the game and Lady Luck will probably decide the contest. Whoever wins, it's going to be worth going a long way to see.

**HOLLYWOOD FAVORED**

Coach Bill Paige can send in his substitutes and still win handily from Franklin. L. A. High and Jefferson are about even. Jefferson should win, but the Democrats have been going down ever since their first defeat at the hands of Hollywood and may end their schedule in a beating.

L. A. High's lightweights look to have cinched the city title in their division. Even should they drop a game to Jefferson, the Roman babes, having trimmed both Manual Arts and Poly, will be at the top of the list.

STANDINGS

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Manual Arts | 7 | 1 | .750 |
| Hollywood | 7 | 1 | .750 |
| Polytechnic | 7 | 1 | .750 |
| L. A. High | 2 | 7 | .300 |
| Jefferson | 2 | 7 | .300 |
| Lincoln | 1 | 8 | .166 |
| Franklin | 0 | 4 | .000 |

GAMES THIS WEEK

Hollywood at Franklin, Tuesday.
Manual Arts at Polytechnic, Friday.
L. A. High at Jefferson, Friday.

## WINNING BASKETBALL




What may be done by a center to improve his jumping ability?

Answered by
**MAURICE KENT**
Basketball Coach, Northwestern University

The late Jack Watson, a great trainer, developed a little idea in connection with this which has worked out very successfully. He would have basketball centers train with the sprinters on the track team in off-season, and also do a little high jumping. This was done to develop the leg muscles and body co-ordination. He insisted that his centers take a great number of starts and thought it was not necessary to go any appreciable distance after the start. This idea will also speed up forwards and guards, and get their muscles in shape for rapid pivoting.

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## RACING PILOTS TAKE TO PLAYING GOLF

Bennett Hill and Earl Cooper have been playing a lot of golf during the past few weeks and both speedway stars have improved their game a great deal; but with the opening of practice for the coming 250-mile race at Culver City's new speedway they haven't much time for play. Cooper's car has been practically rebuilt since the last race and Hill is having an entirely new speed chariot built at the plant of Harry Miller, Los Angeles engineering wizard and famous builder of speed cars.

## SOUTAR IS NAMED PRO NET CHAMPION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—The national professional court tennis championship passed into the hands of Jock Soutar, of Philadelphia, today, when he defeated the title-holder, Walter Kinsella, of New York, in the finals of the championship series, 6-4, 6-4.

## FOLLOWING THE CASABA TOSSERS

Tuesday night's game with the Los Angeles Athletic Club five will show just how good the Hollywood Athletic Club tossers are. The clash has been put ahead one day, having been originally scheduled for Wednesday. It will be played on the Movie City court and it is a certainty that the gymnasium won't hold half the fans who desire to see the ruckus.

The Hollywood athletes have been bowling over all their rivals with much eclat and will be favored to win Tuesday. They have yet to taste defeat and have thumped such teams as the Oregon Aggies, University of California 145-pounders and the U.S.C. Frosh. When this was written they still had to encounter the Goodyear Friars, but it was expected that the game would result in another victory for the club tossers.

* * *

A defeat at the hands of the Alhambra Athletic Club is the only blot on the escutcheon of the Mercury five. The upset took place a week ago yesterday and since that time the Clubmen have been practicing diligently in hopes of evening up the race by thumping the Hollywood bunch. Last night the U.S.C. frosh were slated to oppose the Mercury tossers and there was some possibility that the Trojan babes might slip over a win, but it was not considered likely by those who are in the habit of supporting the club players.

* * *

At present Hollywood is the only undefeated outfit in the tourney, Alhambra and the L.A.A.C. athletes being tied for second honors. Should the unexpected happen and Hollywood be trimmed Tuesday night the race would be pretty well knotted up, with all three teams having an excellent chance of winning the A.A.U. title.

Indications point to a great struggle between the two club teams, with odds slightly in favor of the Hollywood five. The presence of Chuck Kearney, one of the best forwards seen in action here in a long time, means a lot to the Movie outfit. If, by any chance, Kearney should have a bad night the chances of victory would practically fade away, but those who know the star forward opine that he doesn't have "off" nights and that he will score enough points to win the contest.

* * *

Bob DeGrasse or Reid will handle the other forward position and both of these players rank right up with the best of 'em. DeGrasse works best with Kearney, while Reid is the more aggressive player and covers an awful lot of ground. He has an annoying habit of throwing his shoulder out of joint now and then and this handicaps him considerably. George Yardley is slated to perform at center and the battle between him and Fred Olney, classified L.A.A.C. athlete, should be a pip. Yardley is long on wind and has plenty of speed. Warner and McFadden have been handling the guard positions in good style.

* * *

The Mercury tossers shape up heavier than their opponents and this weight advantage may be sufficient to turn the tide of victory. There isn't a heavy man on the Hollywood team, while Olney, Saunders, Slaughter and Ben Gernhelde all pack around enough avoirdupois to make things tough for their rivals. The Larsen brothers are a bit smaller, but Linnie is perfectly capable of taking care of himself in all kinds of company.

* * *

Jack Pierce, on whose frail shoulders the worries and cares of the A.A.U. tourney rest heavily, announces that application blanks for the junior championship tourney may be received by applying to him. The national play-off is scheduled to be played in this city during March and Jack expects a great tournament. Requests for applications should be sent to Pierce at the Hollywood A. C.

* * *

The narrow squeak suffered by the U.S.C. varsity last week when they defeated the Vermont Square Methodists, 30 to 29, only goes to show that anything may happen in the game of basketball. The Trojans, a veteran team from last year and reinforced by the addition of Maurice Badgro, were given a terrific battle and won out after trailing the church tossers, both at the half and right up until just before the final whistle.

* * *

Next week the basketball season will begin to get hot, the Trojans being slated to open up against the L.A.A.C. and other fives. Now, if the Bears and Cardinals were coming south again this year, things would be in shape for a great year, but apparently the northern teams will do all their performing away from Los Angeles.

## DYAS PUTS UP CUP FOR POMONA TEAM

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, CLAREMONT, Jan. 24.—The Bernal H. Dyas Co. of Los Angeles have announced on the Sagehen campus that they will award a silver loving cup to the team that wins the intramural track championship, events of which are being held on the Sagehen athletic field. The cup will be a perpetual one, and the name of each year's winning team will be engraved on its sides. Following the completion of the local meets next week, the award will be made to the winning aggregation.

## BARRY HATTERS TO PLAY GILMORE OIL

The Barry Hatter semipro baseballers will tangle with the Gilmore Oil Company nine this afternoon on the alter's diamond. Trautwein has been selected to do the twirling for the Broadway hatters while Lawrence will be on the receiving end.

## CHAMPS OF BANKERS' LEAGUE

By trimming the California team last week the Security Trust and Savings Bank quintet won the Bankers' League championship last week. Pop Sherman, coach, is given a lot of credit for the showing made by his tossers. Left to right (standing) Leslie Juhnke, center; Carl Voight, guard; Lee Gore, center; William Caffrey, guard; Stanley (Pep) Sherman, coach. Kneeling—Mack Lambert, manager and guard; Carl Carlson, forward; Al Smith, captain and forward; Russell Johnson, forward; Kalman Greenblatt, guard.



## SECURITY FIVE STRONG

### *Bankers Have Great Record for Season and Will Take on San Diego Team for Southern California Title*

The basketball team of the Security Trust and Savings Bank which just won the championship of the Bankers' League by defeating the heavy team from the California Bank in the final play-off game of the season, is one of the best aggregations which has been developed in Los Angeles in some time. In a total of fifteen games played since October 20 only one defeat was chalked up against them. They ran up a total of 420 points against their opponent's 163, an average of 27.3 points per game as compared to 13 by their adversaries.

The only defeat suffered by Security was in a league game with the Federal Reserve Bank, last year's champions, when they got the short end of a 15-to-13 score. They evened things up with Federal, however, in the first game of the championship play-off, by winning, 26 to 25. If Security had lost to California Bank in the second championship play-off game, it, the Federal Reserve and California would have tied for the championship.

Leslie Juhnke, center, was high point man for the season, running up the large total of 175 points and was the individual star of nearly all the games. Capt. Al Smith, forward, was second with a total of 85 points scored, with Russell Johnson, forward, a close third with 71 points.

Besides their showing in the Bankers' League, Security defeated the fast Hollywood High School team in two practice games and also defeated the crack team from the First Baptist Church of Hollywood.

The Security five has been coached during the season by Stanley (Pep) Sherman and much of the credit for the strong defensive play with smooth running team work on the offensive may be attributed to his training.

The Security team, champions of the Los Angeles League will meet the First National Bank of San Diego, champions of the San Diego League, in a game to decide the championship of the Bankers' League of Southern California. The game will be played in Los Angeles in the near future.

## WHAT'S DOING IN THE CITY HIGH SCHOOL SPORT RANKS

Dick McKay, left fielder and third ranking hitter of the city baseball teams last year was elected student body president at L. A. High last week. McKay will be out for his position on the Pioneer nine again.

De Wolfe Requa, star Manual Arts hurdler and relay man, has been declared ineligible for the Toiler team this year. Lee Hansen, distance champion, will probably also be ineligible.

Leo LeLavallade at Poly High bids fair to develop into another iron man. He heaves the shot better than forty-one feet, high jumps five feet eight inches, broad jumps over nineteen feet and throws the discus from 100 to 110 feet. Coach Eddie Leahy will depend on him to garner some points for the Mechanics this season.

Hollywood High's water polo and swimming team is being coached by Clyde Swendsen of the Hollywood Athletic Club. Three veterans are back for the squad and prospects are good for a championship squad.

Lincoln High's track is decidedly torn up at present, making it rather hard for the Railsplitters to work out. The oval has been ploughed up and is now being regraded, and the curves rebanked. The work will be completed tomorrow or next day and the Railsplitters' cinderpath will be as good as new.

But two letter men are returning to Jefferson for track this season, and Coach Jim Pursell will have his hands full developing new material to fill out his squad. The returning men are "Red" Gregory in the pole vault, who does eleven feet, and Capt. Andy Allensworth, who proved to be something of a whiz in the hurdles last season. Neal Scott and 'Cowboy' Risdon look pretty fair in the high and broad jumps. The rest of the team will have to be developed from the new material out.

The Democrats need a track and hope to have one next year.

Girls of Franklin, Lincoln, Glendale and Jefferson highs recently had a round-robin sports tournament which was known as girls' day. Invading teams in basketball, tennis and other sports visited each school in turn, the tournament taking four days for completion.

Basketball practice has started at Manual Arts High. Bob Jannsen, outfielder, will be the best prospect. About forty candidates are working out already.

Coach Hemsath's L. A. High lightweights took a hike in the mountains over the week-end.

Downs, French, Thurman, Feldman and Marks ran on the Hollywood High School cross-country team yesterday at Occidental College.

"Spark Plug" Williams, former Jefferson sprinter and quarter on the football team, has been at L. A. High for the last three months. Williams does 10:3 without half-trying, but he has not been seen with the track team yet.

Eighteen candidates signed up with Hank Gilland for the L. A. High golf team last week. Gilland and Al Mosier will be the stars of the team. Monte Livermore, basketball star, has also had plenty of experience and should show up well.

Harold Blackman, star forward on the Jefferson basketball team, will be out for the rest of the season because of an injured knee.

Bill Arnoff's soccer team won the first round of play in the newly formed league at L. A. High with a victory over Rudy Villasenor's squad last week. The second round of play starts tomorrow.

Earl Zintgraff of Poly High, is going to give the boys a mean run in the discus this year. He has been tossing the platter around 116 feet already this season, and is also something of a shot putter.

Charley Dade at Jefferson, ought to stack up pretty well in the sprints this year. He ran the 100 in about 10:3 last season, and has shown lots of promise in recent workouts.

Don Moses, half on the L. A. High football team of last year, may be a track star this year. He has been putting the shot more than forty-three feet, according to reports.

Jim Hart, a newcomer from the north, will probably be L. A. High's best sprinter this year. Hart has been working out with the Pioneer squad and has clicked off several fast centuries already.

## PETER DE PAOLO TO PILOT MILLER CAR

Peter De Paolo, nephew of Ralph De Palma, and one of the coming stars of the speedway sport, has announced that he has severed his connection with the Duesenberg racing team and is completing arrangements to drive one of Harry Miller's speed creations in the 1925 championship events of the A.A.A. schedule. Just who will take De Paolo's place on the Duesenberg team is not known; but with such drivers as Frank Elliott, Leon Duray, Earl De Vore, Lou Wilson and others looking for mounts, it is hardly likely that the fast Duesenbergs will remain out of racing on account of the loss of young De Paolo.

It is not known what Miller car De Paolo, is figuring on driving, but there are three Millers without pilots at this time, any one of which is fast enough to be dangerous in the coming race at Culver City, where a new record is promised.

## LOCAL TEAM AFTER PASSAIC'S RECORD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 24.—Hanford High of Hanford, is out after the record of the justly celebrated Passaic (N. J.) High's basketball team. Coach Crip Tooney's Hanford casaba slingers recently made a barnstorming trip through this part of the country. After walloping Taft in both the middle and heavyweight divisions by scores of 12 to 8 and 16 to 15, they invaded the city and whipped the local high school in both divisions by scores of 6 to 4 and 47 to 18. Semas and Perry of the Hanford five shot 15 and 12 points apiece, respectively. The Hanfordites have won twenty-two games this season and lost none, which is a pretty fair record.

Paddle tennis is a new game introduced for expert ice skaters.

## LINCOLN HOPES

### *Railsplitters*

### *Coach Grant*

### *Appear to*

### *in All*

Lincoln High ... that has become ... mous with ... again promising ... strong contenders ... the city track ... fair gumbo of ... large quantity of ... having turned ... Coach Grant ... season dope ... splitters are ... in every event. ... Manual Arts, ... reputed to have ... will have to ... ting if they are ... Coach Grant, ... for training, and ... get in and work ... they will be able ... a battle.

Capt. Jess ... Floyd and Ben ... the Black and ... sprints. ... about 10:1 ... last year, and ... der 12s, which ... points in each ... meet.

Kenneth ... at the Railsplitters ... promises to give ... of Manual Arts ... in the 440-yard dash ... stepping the event ... which is pretty ... son stuff. ... Nolan also look ... will perform ...

In the 100-yard ... third in the city ... in 1924 and ... well. Taney ... Marvin, the ... Marvin family, ... distance events ... that of the ... Manual Arts, ... mile.

In the hurdles ... Bud Newton, ... a fifth in the ... spectively, is ... year, will perform ... quite a bit ... this year.

Oxford ... plans to send a ... to this country ... American colleges.


J. W. Robinson Co.
MEN'S STORE



*Two Attractions For Monday*

*Two Extraordinary Offerings For Monday*

MEN'S SHIRTS at $1.95

1600 Shirts—Fine Shirts for Men—are priced at Robinson's that they will draw enthusiastic shoppers early Monday morning. Shirts in this group would sell at a much higher price.

**Included will be shirts of imported broadcloth (cotton,) end-to-end madras, pongee silk, soisette and other fabrics which have proved exceptionable for men's shirts.**

In both neckband and collar-attached shirt is full cut, well made and will give satisfaction. Sizes 14 to 17 and priced—at just $1.95.

Silk Hose Only 55c

SILK Hose of such good quality are seldom found at low price. With lisle reinforced foot for greater qualities and in black and colors.

*Men will buy them by the box—they are such a bargain. Sizes 9½ to 11½ at just 55c a pair.*

MEN'S STORE—FIRST FLOOR

# Tony Fuente, Former Local Heavyweight Boxing Sensation, Unmasked as 'Kid' Shine

## LINCOLN TRACK HOPES BRIGHT

### Railsplitters Expect to Be Strong Team

### Coach Grant Swan's New Material

### Appear to be Well Fortified in All Events

Lincoln High School, a [illegible] that has become almost [illegible] meous with "good track" [illegible] again promises to be one of [illegible] strong contenders for honors [illegible] the city track meet this spring. [illegible] fair number of letter men and a large quantity of new material having turned out in response to Coach Grant Swan's call. Early season dope shows that the railsplitters are pretty well fortified in every event. Hailing from Manual Arts, both of which are reputed to have strong teams, they will have to do some hustling if they are to whip Lincoln.

Coach Swan, who is now busy for training, says that if he can get in and work he believes that they will be able to give a good account of themselves in a battle.

Capt. Joe Fernandez, Floyd and Evo Pusich will be the Black and Orange sprints. Fernandez and Pusich [illegible] about 10.1 in the 100-yard dash last year, and stepped the distance under 23s., which counts big points in most any track meet.

Kenneth Cummins, a [illegible] at the Railsplitter [illegible] promises to give Junior Hall of Manual Arts some [illegible] in the 440-yard dash. He is stepping the event [illegible] which is pretty good for a [illegible]

Jimmy Dyer and Nolan also look good in the will perform in the hurdles.

In the 880, Cummins [illegible] third in the mile in the city [illegible] of 1924 and should show well. Toney Bernal, Russell Marvin, the latter is one of the Marvin family, whose [illegible] distance events at Lincoln, and that of the Blewetts is [illegible] Manual Arts, all look good in the mile.

In the hurdles Hart [illegible] Bud Newton, each of whom [illegible] a fifth in the highs and lows respectively, in the city meet this year, will perform. Some [illegible] quite a bit out of these men this year.

Oxford University of England plans to send a crew to this country to meet American collegiate.

## WAS KNOCKED STIFF FIRST NIGHT WINSOR SAW HIM

### Mexican Battler Has Been Put to Sleep Many Times; Got Start Shining Shoes in Arizona

BY BILD HENRY

Ever hear of Kid Shine, the pugilist? He's a tough guy, has a record of knockouts as long as your credit's memory and boasts victories over such noted punch-collectors as Floyd Johnson, Homer Smith and Fred [illegible]. He's right here in Los Angeles now. Perhaps you'd recognize him more readily if we referred to him by his own name of Tony Fuente rather than by his nom-de-pugilism, Kid [illegible].

Much has been written of Tony [illegible]'s golden rise to fame in the squared arenas adjacent to our fair city but little, if anything, has been published locally of his career before the imaginative and [illegible] Mr. Fred Winsor "discovered" him, started him on the road to fame and fortune and then [illegible] all tangled up in the [illegible] of the law.

Perhaps you didn't know that [illegible], instead of being one of [illegible]'s greatest stars, has been [illegible] out numerous times. Possibly it may interest you to know that the first time Fred Winsor [illegible] Fuente was one balmy summer evening up at Oxnard when [illegible] Farmer knocked him kicking in a minute and a half.

### WANTED SOMETHING

After the grand bust-up between Winsor and Fuente it occurred to us that possibly Mr. Winsor might be of interest, so we had a hustling young [illegible] of Tucson, named Donald, look him up in Arizona [illegible] we did a little gumshoe [illegible] around here in an [illegible] to find out what it was all about.

It seems that Winsor, who has been looking for Dempsey's successor ever since he got through [illegible] himself for losing the heavyweight champion, saw mysterious Kid Shine take one [illegible] at Oxnard but in the [illegible] and a half of sparring immediately preceded his lifting [illegible] convinced Winsor first of all that he was a showy boxer [illegible] that he could hit. [illegible] convinced Mr. Winsor that he might deal out devastating [illegible] but he couldn't absorb [illegible].

We figured it out that if he could [illegible] this heavyweight's [illegible] a few sensational [illegible] in California he could get [illegible] in the East that would bring [illegible] money. He knew that his [illegible] was the champion [illegible] heavyweight of the [illegible] and could make a whale of [illegible] on the journalists. [illegible] signed up the Mexican, had [illegible] book [illegible] a bunch of big [illegible] pushed him with the fad-[illegible] and harmless Floyd Johnson [illegible] the faint-hearted Mr. [illegible] had him all lined [illegible] to [illegible] in Newark [illegible] Charley Weinert" [illegible] the local roof fell in.

### WINSOR RETICENT

Winsor, who is reticent—a peculiar condition for him—about [illegible]'s real history, is frank in [illegible] that he believes Fuente [illegible] have beaten Weinert, Retzlaff and Ross and possibly qualified for a fight with Dempsey. He [illegible] in his belief on the fact that [illegible] of the three afore-named [illegible] could kill hard enough to [illegible] and that's the kind [illegible] Fuente looks best [illegible] Jim Maddard whom Fuente knocked out in a round at Doyle's arena, was Dick May, a well-known preliminary fighter. "Jack Linch, the big Irish fighter from Cleveland," as he was billed before being bowled over in a round at Wilmington, was a local truck driver named Bill Shafer. The "Cyclone Mitchell" whom he flattened at Pasadena, was a heavyweight named "Rufe" Rush, according to rumor. Fuente and Fulton really fought in person.

Not only had Fuente been previously knocked out by Frank Farmer at Oxnard, but he had taken the count several times previously, not only in and around Los Angeles, but in Arizona. His career down there was cut short by one Jack Lynch of Prescott, a tough hombre, who scared him half to death and then curled him up in the second round with a poke in the tummy.

Strangely enough, Fuente's first real fight was the with "Wildcat" Ellis at Miami, Ariz., and Mr. Ellis is now a member of the Los Angeles police force. The money which Fuente was to get for battling Mr. Ellis was impolitely grabbed by the Sheriff to pay some grocery bills the near-champ had incurred. After his defeat by Lynch, Fuente turned to promoting fights at Miami and took to promoting bills in which he himself fought the main event, usually winning handily.

### SHINED SHOES

Fuente first saw the light of day some twenty years ago, one of the numerous offspring of Antonio and Maria Fuente, the former of whom is dead. With numerous mouths to feed in the Fuente household Tony went to work early in his career and his first good job in a shoe-shining parlor earned him his cognomen of "Kid Shine" under which he battled with more or less—principally more—success.

Later on after reaching the tender age of 12 he took up various other odd jobs including work on a transfer wagon and a short period as assistant general manager on the pound wagon, helping the pound master to round up stray and erring canines. Between jobs he hung around the pool halls and there picked up the rudiments of boxing.

He began battling about four years ago in the preliminaries in and around Miami and was rated rather well. He knocked out a party named George Knox in one of his first fights and became quite celebrated for his wallop until his unfortunate encounter with Mr. Lynch, which was his first setback.

His last fight in Miami was in the winter of 1922 when he bowled over a visitor named Bobby Green, hitting him so hard that he didn't come to for something like a half-hour. This was too much for the hard-boiled miners of Miami who declared that Fuente was getting himself a lot of setups and the Mexican Hope departed for other fields, finally making the minute-and-a-half appearance before Fred Winsor which brought him into the prominence and the toils of the law.

## PETRIFIED JAW WITHSTANDS ONSLAUGHT OF HARD HITTER

The greatest mill fight ever seen [illegible], take off last Wednesday [illegible] when Fred Neumerkle [illegible] opened Jack Doyle's [illegible] camp. With the camp [illegible] chattering from the snap [illegible] ropes, shuffling of shoes [illegible] pounding of bags, Ernie Owens [illegible] scantily clad in tight-fitting, [illegible] purple tights a la Jack [illegible], jumped into the ring.

A minute later a rather heavy-[illegible] chested, swarthy-complexioned [illegible] about 12 years of age, [illegible] King Solomon, crawled [illegible] the ropes. Ernie had volunteered [illegible] as a temporary boxing [illegible] for the newcomer, a 180-[illegible] who is here under the [illegible] of W. L. Ross. He has [illegible] thirteen fights in and [illegible] Panama, where he [illegible] as the "Jumping Kangaroo."

[illegible] attention was paid to the [illegible] one until about the mid-[illegible] of the first round, when Ernie [illegible] a ripping right that clashed [illegible] in the King's jaw. Then [illegible] gallery present sat up [illegible]—a real scrap was [illegible] then until the end of [illegible] and final session, the [illegible] with a desperation [illegible] lasters equaled in a prize [illegible] the crowd moved closer to [illegible] as Solomon pulled off a [illegible] made the once famous [illegible] when Bob Fitzsimmons [illegible] to knock out, look like [illegible] blows.

[illegible] in the center of the [illegible] Panamanian lad held his [illegible] unflinchingly. Owens, who [illegible] a vicious right, smacked at [illegible] until the call of time. [illegible] over to Jar his man who [illegible] a tantalizing grin. As Owens, puffing desperately, shambled to his corner for the minute's rest, he shouted to Neumerkle—"this guy is sure screwy."

In the third round, the "Kangaroo" indulged in some of his leaping tuna stuff and had poor Ernie up in the air. Then from the middle of the round to the end he again held out his chin and taunted Owens to knock him out. Ernie whanged away at the protruding chin with all the force he could summon, but it was like hitting a granite column, finally giving up in disgust as the round ended. Owens clonshed through the ropes and was so completely spent with bumping that chin that he leaned over on his elbow and panted like a spent porpoise.

"How are you feeling, young fellow?" smiled the King, hardly drawing a long breath. Ernie had bellows to mend and couldn't answer. "Sorry," continued Solomon, "would like to go about seven more rounds with you." Owens finally had strength enough to wheeze, 'Great Scott—this guy's sure goofy,' and crawled off to his dressing-room.

The fight was voted the greatest exhibition of ring grit and untamable courage ever seen in Southern California. Jack Doyle, Wad Wadhams and Tom Doyle were in an office-room about fifty feet away evolving next Tuesday's complete card and, therefore missed the treat. Jack Doyle would undoubtedly have given his famous ranch to see that scrap. The gang dubbed King Solomon the "Petrified Man." He is here to meet any heavyweight on the Coast, but whoever subdues him will have to carry a mallet and chisel into the ring.

## KAPLAN ON WAY HERE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Louis Ridley. Following this encounter Kaplan is signed for matches against Young Brown, a Coast featherweight, and Ernie Goozeman of Milwaukee.

## McLOUGHLIN WINNER AT LOS ANGELES CLUB

Morris E. McLoughlin, former national tennis champion, won the Saturday sweepstakes at the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday afternoon. He copped high honors in Class A, match play against par, while Dr. P. E. Holubek was winner in Class B.

## RABBIT PUNCHES

By Paul Lowry

WHAT is it that governs a fight reference in making his decision. Is it fight? Is it aggressiveness, defensive tactics, cleverness or aggressiveness, defensive tactics, cleverness or hard socking or a combination of all that catches his eye?

Every fight bag has his own ideas on the subject, but none of them carries the weight of that gentleman of revered memory, the Marquis of Queensberry, who, back in 1865, wrote the rules that immortalize his name.

The revised Queensberry rules are very clear on the issue that the decision shall be given in favor of the contestant who scores the greatest number of points.

And the points are rated, first, attack—direct, clean hits with the knuckle part of the glove on any part of the front or sides of the head or body above the belt; second, defense—guarding, slipping, ducking or getting away. Where points are otherwise equal, the preference is to be given to the contestant who does most of the leading off, or displays the better style.

It is worth noting here that aggressiveness does not enter into the referee's decision at all unless everything else is equal. The man who does all the leading gains nothing thereby unless he scores clean hits.

* * *

One of the Marquis of Queensberry rules that is violated constantly is the one relating to hitting in the clinches. The rule very distinctly says the contestants shall not hit in the clinch, a clinch being constituted by both men holding, either with one or both hands.

For the benefit of the readers of this column who have requested information on the score, we are printing the revised Marquis of Queensberry rules herewith:

(1.) All contests to be decided in a roped ring, not less than sixteen feet nor more than twenty-four feet square.

(2.) Contestants to box in light boots or shoes (without spikes,) or in socks.

(3.) In all contests the number and duration of rounds must be specified. The limit of rounds shall be twenty three-minute rounds; the interval between the rounds shall be one minute. The gloves to be of a minimum weight of six ounces, and shall be provided by the promoter.

(4.) The contestants shall be entitled to the assistance of not more than four seconds, who are to be approved by the promoter; and no advice can be given by the seconds during the progress of a round.

* * *

(5.) In all contests the decision shall be given in favor of the contestant who attains the greatest number of points. The points shall be for—Attack: Direct, clean hits with the knuckle part of the glove on any part of the front or sides of the head or body above the belt. Defense: Guarding, slipping, ducking or getting away. Where points are otherwise equal, the preference to be given to the contestant who does most of the leading off, or displays the best style.

(6.) The referee may disqualify a contestant for delivering a foul blow intentionally or otherwise, for holding, butting, palming, shouldering, failing without receiving a blow, wrestling, or for boxing unfairly by hitting with the open glove, the inside or butt of the hand, with the wrist or elbow, or for roughing.

(7.) If, in the opinion of the referee, a deliberate foul is committed by a contestant, such contestant shall not be entitled to a prize.

(8.) The referee shall have power to stop a contest if, in his opinion, a man is unfit to continue, and that man shall be deemed to have lost the contest.

(9.) No seconds or any other person shall be allowed in the ring during the rounds. Each contestant shall be entitled to the assistance of not more than four seconds, who must take up a position outside the ring during the rounds, and who must not, under pain of disqualification of their principal by the referee, coach, assist in any manner, or advise their principal during the rounds or enter the ring during the progress of a contest. A second refusing to obey the orders of the referee shall be removed from his position, and replaced by another approved by the referee.

* * *

(10.) The contestant failing to come up when time is called, or refusing to obey the referee, he shall lose the contest. A man on one knee, or when on the ropes with both feet off the floor, shall be considered down.

(11.) If a contestant slips down he must get up again immediately. His opponent must stand back out of distance until the fallen man is on his feet, when the contest shall be resumed. A contestant who has knocked down his opponent must immediately walk to his own corner, but should the fallen man be knocked down in that corner, the contestant delivering the knockdown shall retire to the farthest corner. A man knocked down must rise unassisted in ten seconds or lose the contest.

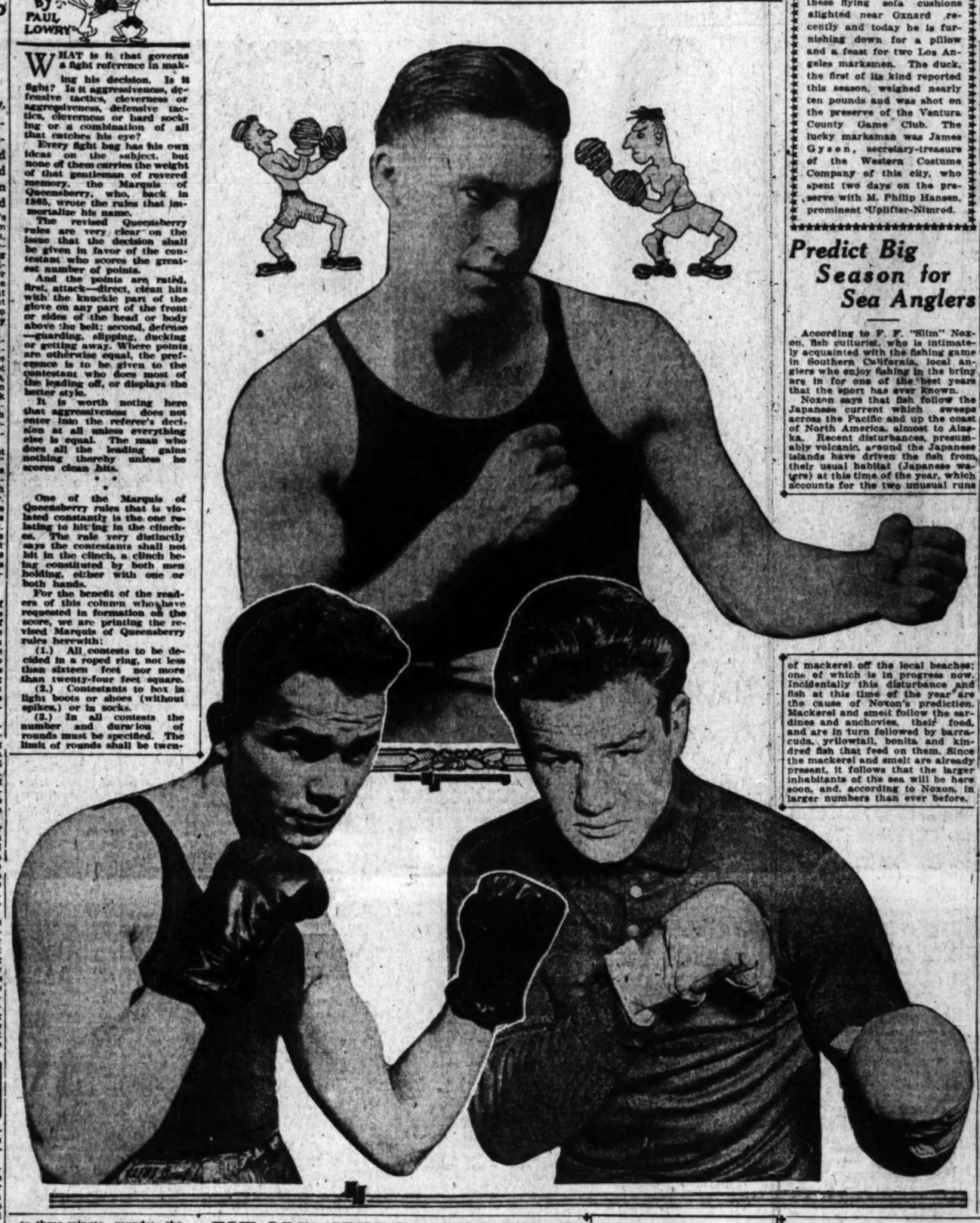
(12.) Should a glove burst or come off, it must be replaced immediately to the satisfaction of the referee. The time thus lost shall be considered as no part of the stipulated period of the round.

(13.) The contestants shall not hit while in a clinch. A clinch shall be constituted by both men holding, either with one or both hands.

(14.) The referee shall decide—(1) any question not provided in these rules; (2) the interpretation of these rules.

## IN SOUTHLAND'S PUGILISTIC SPOTLIGHT

Here we have three of the out-of-town knights of swat who perform in local rings this week. At the top is Tommy Loughran, the Philadelphia sensation in the light-heavyweight ranks, who heads the bill at the reopening of Culver City next Thursday night. He looks and acts like a champion, and his record is a riot. Below, we have the main eventers at Doyle's on Tuesday night. Dode Hercot, the hard-hitting Seattle southpaw, is at the left, and Bobby Barrett, the red-headed lightweight who hails from the same town as Loughran, is at the right.



## SPORTSMAN GETS AN EIDER DUCK

Eider ducks in California are almost as rare as snowballs in Fresno. One of these flying sofa cushions alighted near Oxnard recently and today he is furnishing down for a pillow and a feast for two Los Angeles marksmen. The duck, the first of its kind reported this season, weighed nearly ten pounds and was shot on the preserve of the Ventura County Game Club. The lucky marksman was James Gysen, secretary-treasure of the Western Costume Company of this city, who spent two days on the preserve with M. Philip Hansen, prominent Uplifter-Nimrod.

## Predict Big Season for Sea Anglers

According to F. F. "Slim" Noxon, fish culturist, who is intimately acquainted with the fishing game in Southern California, local anglers who enjoy fishing in the briny are in for one of the best years that the sport has ever known.

Noxon says that fish follow the Japanese current which sweeps across the Pacific and up the coast of North America, almost to Alaska. Recent disturbances, presumably volcanic, around the Japanese islands have driven the fish from their usual habitat (Japanese waters) at this time of the year, which accounts for the two unusual runs of mackerel off the local beaches; one of which is in progress now. Incidentally this disturbance and fish at this time of the year are the cause of Noxon's prediction. Mackerel and smelt follow the sardines and anchovies, their food, and are in turn followed by barracuda, yellowtail, bonita and kindred fish that feed on them. Since the mackerel and smelt are already present, it follows that the larger inhabitants of the sea will be here soon, and, according to Noxon, in larger numbers than ever before.

## DUNDEE SAYS HE IS CHAMP

### Asks Where Kid Kaplan Gets That Stuff

### Thinks He'll Grab Leonard's Championship

### Johnny's Runout Alibi Has Holes in It

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Official word that Johnny Dundee, former featherweight champion, has been suspended indefinitely by the French boxing federation for his failure to fulfill a contract to box Fred Bretonnel in Paris, was received by the New York State Athletic Commission at about the same time of the boxer's arrival on American soil.

Although no word is forthcoming from officials in advance of action, it is known that the French and New York commissions have an agreement whereby a boxer who draws the wrath of one will suffer under the other.

Dundee, who arrived on the liner Paris, accompanied by his manager, Jimmy Johnston, surprised reporters by announcing that he still considered himself featherweight champion despite the fact that he surrendered the title now held by Louis (Kid) Kaplan of Meriden, Ct., the victor in a tournament conducted by the New York boxing body. He also said that he first learned of the retirement of the lightweight champion, Benny Leonard, when the ship arrived in New York Harbor.

The boxer insisted that he had returned from France hurriedly on account of illness in his wife's family, as he could not let Mrs. Dundee travel alone. Some confusion developed over the name of the relative.

"Can we say that you are back really to go after the championship now that Leonard is out?" he was asked.

"Yes," he answered, "you can say it. Go ahead."

"The stories told about me are not true," he went on. "I did not skip. The night before I sailed I sat up with the French promoters until 2 a.m., and told them that I had to go to America as I wouldn't leave my wife. She had to come here to be with my brother."

## ILLINI COACH STARTS INDOOR TRACK WORK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

URBANA (Ill.) Jan. 24.—Coach Harry Gill has a real job on his hands if he is to revamp the shattered remnants of his 1924 Illinois conference champion track team into another title-winning squad.

The Illini coach, who has made the university supreme in Big Ten competition for the past twenty years, started regular work for the coming indoor season immediately after Christmas vacation when fifty men answered his call. Three hours of daily practice in the huge armory has started the preparation for the first meet with Notre Dame at South Bend. Fans of this State will have their first view of the Illini at the Illinois Relay Carnival, world premier indoor track event, at the Twin Cities, February 28. Upward of 400 men will be entered in the competition.

## TENNIS IS POPULAR SPORT AT POMONA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Jan. 24.—Registration figures have shown that more men are enrolled in tennis than in any other one sport in Pomona College. Stiff competition is now on for membership on both the frosh and varsity teams and with the beginning of the new semester interest in tennis will have reached top peak. Darwin Hand, is captaining the Sagehen net team this year, with Robert Morris managing all minor sports, including tennis, a major.

## EUROPE SEEKS RING TITLE

### Great Britain and France to Enter Candidates for World Lightweight Boxing Championship

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The British boxing board of control and the International Boxing Union of France notified the New York State Athletic Commission today that they would each name one boxer to enter the commission's tournament, to select a successor to Benny Leonard, retired lightweight champion.

Receipt of the cables was announced by Dan H. Killing, secretary of the commission, today. The one from England was signed by Norman Clark, secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control, while the French cable was signed by the I.B.U.

Both bodies said they would hold elimination tests and select the best lightweight in the country to wear its colors.

This action makes the tournament a surety and gives it an international angle which will make it worldwide in its scope.

## ECHOES FROM HEMPEN SQUARE

Jack Doyle's Vernon camp is the big noise just now in the training line. Fred Newmerkle is at the helm and is making preparations to accommodate a slew of aspiring pugs. Last Wednesday at least fifteen boxers, who have early bouts in view in this vicinity, were in the tunnel, slipping the rope, shadow boxing, bag punching and going through their daily paces.

The "Petrified Man," King Solomon, a heavyweight from Panama, is the big sensation at Doyle's camp. In training he is like a scared kangaroo, leaping at will from one side of the ring to the other. At least a dozen scrappers have tried to knock him cold by exhaling sweat at his perpetually stuck out chin, but up to the present time they have all given it up as a useless task. Whoever puts him away will have to hit south of his most chapper.

Kid Dugan from Kansas City, with a record as long as a professor's dream, is the latest flyweight to join Doyle's colony. He is ready to battle any lad up to 118 pounds and is cocky in the belief that California beauts no bantam that can lick him.

Joe Trahon, the Kansas City wildcat, has joined the Doyle camp. He is the champion lightweight of the Middle West and is just rip-snorting to display his high-class wares to the gallery gods at Doyle's or the Hollywood stadium.

Art Springer is tightening it lightly at Doyle's and is already fit as a skittish colt. He has a number of matches in view and expects to get busy in a week or so.

A big gallery, mostly made up of members from sunny Mexico, keenly watched Bud Ridley work out at Doyle's last Wednesday. Several of them ventured that Bud was the sturdiest piece of fighting machinery they had seen in a long time. Ridley almost tore the punching bag to threads in his tussle battle with Kid Kaplan. He soon established himself as a big favorite with all present by the speed of his arm and fast work. He will be in rare shape when the gong sounds for his argument with Kaplan.

## JACK ROOT VISITS CHICAGO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Jack Root, former heavyweight boxer, now promoting ring shows in Los Angeles and San Francisco, passed through Chicago today on his way back to the Coast. Root and Tom Andrews, who will be his matchmaker, came in from New York, where they signed up a number of battlers. Pancho Villa, Mike McTigue, Mickey Walker, Kid Kaplan, Carl Tremaine, Joe Sangor, Pinkey Mitchell and Jack Zivic are some of the men who will appear before Root's Coast clubs. Jack also will have Jack Dempsey.

Root in between trains told the story of his $500,000 club in Los Angeles and the $400,000 one in San Francisco. He is president and general manager and backed by a number of movie producers. "I'm going to take up the boxing game where Jimmy Coffroth left off and will give the same high-class ring battles as did Sunny Jim in the days of Colma," said Jack.

## FIERCE RING MILL SLATED

### Barrett and Bercot Expected to Furnish Wild Scrap in Ten-Round Bout at Vernon Tuesday

Rip and tear is expected to be the way the main event at Doyle's Vernon Athletic Club arena will go next Tuesday night when Bobby Barrett of Philadelphia and Dode Bercot of Seattle get together for ten rounds or less.

Barrett, one of the most spectacular performers in the junior welterweight class, comes to California with a record for crashing fights. His most interesting performances, to California fans, have been those in which he stopped Oakland Jimmy Duffy in three rounds, and Nate Goldman, former L.A.A.C. star. Stopping Duffy is considered in Far Western circles as something to brag about and several thousand fans are expecting to be at the ringside when Bobby begins setting off the dynamite which he is credited with. There will also be a lot of folks present who are expecting Bercot to get to the Philadelphian's chin before ten rounds are up.

In addition to stopping Duffy and Goldman, Barrett has kayo wins over Carl Dietz, Al Christie, Johnny Donnelly and Jack Rappaport. Up to 1924, Barrett had participated in forty-five contests, of which he won twenty-three by the knockout route. A 50 per cent record along this line is considered a little more than extraordinary by the general run of fight fans.

Whether he will be able to stop the tough Seattle lumberjack is a question that has Spring street by its collective ears and there are few of the wise men of the game who will be absent when the gong starts them on their way. The prospect of a spectacular finish is too good.

Matchmaker Hayden Wadhams is backing up this big feature with a card of preliminaries that should be a fitting introduction to the main event. Julius Jassick, former L.A.A.C amateur star, goes into action against Billy Young in the six-round semi-wind-up. Both are willing and there is plenty of

Dode Bercot confirms most of his work of boxing at Doyle's. He smothered several of his partners into submission last week without drawing a long breath and then took on Young Nine who pure did make him step to town. Nine is the hardest hitter of his weight that has bobbed up at the camp. He is a brother of Joe Rivadeo and they do say that he has more of the middleton stuff than has Joseph.

## DUNDEE TRAVELS TO FRISCO

Johnny Dundee, former featherweight champion, left for San Francisco last night, where he will meet Jack Bernstein, Frisco featherweight, in a ten-round bout at the Dreamland Auditorium next Tuesday night. Dundee is in fine shape for the battle, and is confident that he will be returned the victor.

## FISH NOW RUNNING OFF LOCAL BEACHES

Reports from local beaches to Frank Rockway, of B. H. Dyas, from Santa Monica in particular, are to the effect that a second large run of mackerel and smelt are now in local waters, while many rock cod are being brought in. White fish, sole and bass are also being caught off Malibu reef at Santa Monica, and the fishing boats plying out of the beach city are doing a large business. It is expected that a large number of anglers will visit the beaches today.

# Polo Players Who Won National Championship Last Summer in Action This Afterno

## RIVAL MIDWICK TEAMS TANGLE

*Club Riders in Spirited Battle Today*

*Four Regulars to Appear on Alhambra Field*

*Eric Pedley Pitted Against Arthur Perkins*

When the Midwick-Coronado polo match was called off last week, thus necessitating a change in plans for today's game at the Alhambra Field, local fans got the best of the break and the chance to see four of the best riders in the country in action this afternoon. The clash is scheduled for 3 o'clock and those in charge are anticipating the most thrilling contest of the season.


Eric Pedley

Those who are predicting a pulse-quickening game know whereof they talk, for Eric Pedley, Teddy Miller, Arthur Perkins and Carleton Burke—the four men who brought California national recognition by winning the United States championship last summer—are to appear here for the first time this season. By capturing the junior and open titles against the best opposition the East could produce the Midwick polo ists not only surprised the old sportsmen of the Atlantic Coast, but also did what no other western team had ever done—won the national championship.

Pedley and Burke will ride on the same team today and supporting them will be Jack Holt and Hal Roach. The latter is regarded as one of the most promising of the Midwick Juniors and his tireless riding and relentless pursuit of the ball have made him a great favorite with local fans. Holt has also been coming along rapidly, shooting the winning goal against Santa Barbara last Sunday.

On the rival squad will be Miller, Perkins, H. G. Pattee and G. F. Cronkhite. Next to Elmer Boeseke, sensational No. 3 man on the Santa Barbara team, Miller is regarded as the longest hitter on the Pacific Coast. Perkins rates as one of the very best defensive men in the West. Pattee and Cronkhite have both been in the game a long time.

An indication of how evenly matched the two teams are is given in their handicap ratings. Pedley carries an eight-goal handicap and Burke a five, giving the Purples a 13-goal rating as Roach and Holt are not rated as yet. Miller is judged at 4 goals and Perkins at 3. Pattee and Cronkhite are two each, which also gives the Whites a ratings of 13 goals.

## Merritt Wins Four Letters in One Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Jan. 24.—Earl ("Fuzz") Merritt, who won four letters at Pomona College last year, seems certain of repeating his performance this season. As quarterback on the championship Pomona gridiron team, Merritt easily won his football insignia. At present he is a regular member of the varsity basketball team and, barring injury, is certain of additional stripes. Merritt is also Pomona's best bet in the hammer throw as well as being a strong competitor in other field events, and he is sure of nabbing a track letter. In baseball he also stands in line to get another insignia in the diamond sport this season.

## Caltech Five is Victorious Over Redlands

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Jan. 24.—Caltech, reported to have the weakest basketball team in the conference, surprised the natives here tonight by defeating the University of Redlands team, 26 to 24. The visitors had the lead almost all the way and but for a spurt in the last minute of play Redlands would have been beaten by a greater margin.

Caltech displayed surprising strength, especially in the ability of Stark, the center, and Werden, a forward, in making good on their shots. Redlands was weak again on sinking baskets, getting more chances than Caltech, but failing to make good on them. In a preliminary game the freshmen team defeated Santa Ana Junior College, 19 to 16. The score of the varsity game was:

| Redlands (24) | | Caltech (26) |
|---|---|---|
| Robbins (2) | F. | Werden (10) |
| Brown (3) | F. | Hoover (4) |
| Hempel (8) | C. | Stark (10) |
| Palefer (3) | G. | Shafer (2) |
| Hays | G. | Fox |

Substitutes—For Redlands: Jeffery, Hall (10), Staples, Palefer, Brubaker (1,) Johnson. For Caltech: Peterson, Haag. Referee—Norman. Umpire—Daniel.

## HUSKIES LEAD CAGE RACE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE, Jan. 24.—At the close of the second week of basketball in the northern section of the Pacific Coast and Pacific northwest intercollegiate conferences, Washington maintained the undisputed lead in the northern section race and Washington, Idaho and Oregon were tied for first place in the northwest standings.

Idaho's 24-to-19 conquest of Gonzaga last night failed to break the triple tie. The 12-to-11 victory by O. A. C. over Whitman last night tied the Aggies with W. S. C.

Standings of the conference follow:

NORTHWEST CONFERENCE

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 4 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Idaho | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Oregon | 3 | 0 | 1.000 |
| W.S.C. | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| O.A.C. | 4 | 1 | .800 |
| Montana | 1 | 3 | .250 |
| Whitman | 1 | 6 | .143 |
| Gonzaga | 1 | 6 | .142 |
| Pacific | 0 | 3 | .000 |
| Willamette | 0 | 3 | .000 |

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| W.C.S. | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| O.A.C. | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Oregon | 1 | 0 | .500 |
| Montana | 0 | 1 | .000 |

## OUT FOR A LITTLE WALK

Ugo Frigerio, Italian walking champion, is in New York to fill several engagements to show his pedestrianism. The Italian is said to be the Paavo Nurmi of walkers and expects to break all walking records.

[P. & A. Photo]



## MERCURY MEETS SCOTS

*L.A.A.C. Soccer Team Fights to Stay in Running for Title; Hollywood Meets Sons*

Further assaults on the positions of the Hollywood Athletic and the L.A.A.C. soccer elevens are slated for this afternoon at the Loyola park. The leaders are being strongly harassed by the unexpected strength that has developed in other teams and are fighting with their backs to the wall. The situation is sizzling, but is all to the liking of the fans who want to see a close race, and with excellent prospects of surprises in today's results, the seating capacity should be severely taxed to accommodate the crowd.

The real fireworks will start at 1 p.m. when the Scots tackle the L.A.A.C. On the present form of these equals the game is anybody's and a battle royal is expected before the points are won.

The Clubmen are faced with the absolute necessity of winning today in order to remain in the running, as a defeat for them (provided Hollywood won) would virtually eliminate them as a serious contender.

Oscar Koma, coach for the club, has done considerable switching in his vanguard, and there may be some new faces in the forward line today. It was weakness in this department which lost them the game against the Vikings last week.

This preliminary under ordinary circumstances would draw down the main attraction assignment, so keen is the interest that has been aroused over the meeting of these clubs.

In the feature game the Sons and Hollywood will perform in an act that promises weeps for the Moviemen and joy supreme for the Red Shirts. The Sons will have the confidence born of accomplishment when they take the field, for it is of record that they are the only outfit this season that has been able to vanquish the Moviemen.

Should they succeed in ringing in a repeater today it would result in tying up the race in a closer knot than ever, and would lay the foundation for the most stirring finish in the local history of soccer. That they have excellent chances of doing this is conceded by many, and a ding-dong contest is assured.

Vikings are expected to have a comparatively easy time of it against the Thistles. The latter have shown greater strength but are not yet considered strong enough to take the measure of the Vikes. This contest will be played this morning.

## DEATH FOLLOWS RING DEFEAT FOR SAILOR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEWBURGH (N. Y.) Jan. 24.—D. T. Cyzowski, who was knocked out in the fourth round of a scheduled six-round bout with Mickey McVeigh of Newburgh last night, died in a hospital today of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was a sailor attached to the U.S.S. Rochester and fought under the name of "Gunboat Skee."

## GUNNAR NILSON DEFEATS NURMI

(Continued from First Page)

A. C. star, all-around athlete, won the running high jump easily with a leap of 6 feet, 4 inches.

Gail Robinson of the Newark A. C., a three-inch handicap man, placed second, with Thomas J. Holloran of the N.Y.A.C., third.

Carl Christierson, Newark A. C. hurdler, clipped one-fifth of a second off his own world's record in the eighty-yard high-hurdles event by topping the sticks in 10 2-5s.

Ivan H. Riley, Illinois A. C., was second, and Herb Meyer, N.Y.A.C., third.

There were five starters in this race, Riley getting away ahead, but losing his lead to Christierson as the hurdlers cleared the final barrier. The winner led Riley to the tape by a short step.

**MURCHISON WINS**

Loren Murchison, N.Y.A.C. sprinter, won the 100-meter invitation, but he failed to break McAllister's record for the event, made last year.

J. J. Sullivan of Boston College was second, and Bayes Norton of Yale, third. Time 11 1-5s.

Georgetown University scored its second relay triumph of the evening when its quartet of quarter-milers won the one-mile invitation relay. Vernon Ascher, the Georgetown anchor man, was twenty yards ahead of his Boston College rival at the finish. Rutgers College, the only other entrant, was half a lap behind at the finish.

James J. Connolly, former Georgetown runner, won the Brooklyn College thousand from a select field of starters, including Joie Ray, Illinois A. C., star. Ray was handicapped by a collision at the first turn when Lloyd B. Hahn, Boston A. A., and Sydney Leslie, New York A. C., jammed and fell, almost taking Ray with them.

Ray was fifteen yards behind when he regained his stride, but failed to finish among the first three. Ray Dodge of the Illinois A. C. placed second, and Leo Larrivée, Holy Cross College, was third. The time was 2:16 1-5.

**BASKETBALL RESULTS**

Army, 30; Connecticut Aggies, 29.
Ohio State, 21; Northwestern, 17.
Cornell, 30; Penn, 21.
Indiana, 40; Chicago, 11.
Minnesota, 25; Wisconsin, 14.
Colorado College, 19; Greeley Teachers, 24.
University of Montana, 31; University of Idaho, 27.
El Paso High, 22; Tucson High, 7.
Santa Barbara State, 30; Loyola College, Los Angeles, 18.
Creighton University, 27; Notre Dame, 17.
Grinnell, 23; Iowa State, 15.
University of Oregon, 51; Willamette, 17.
University of Montana, 31; Idaho, 27.

## NEBRASKA ACCEPTS CARD DATE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PALO ALTO, Jan. 24.—The University of Nebraska will send a track-and-field team here April 4 for a dual meet with Stanford University, it was announced today by the athletic authorities. It will be the first encounter between these universities.

## NEW ANGLE TO SCANDAL CASE

*Cunningham Tells Story of O'Connell Bribe*

*Former Giants' Version is Quite Different*

*Another Investigation May be the Outcome*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—What may be the opening wedge to the solution of the Dolan and O'Connell baseball scandal which rocked the baseball world last fall when, just before the world series, O'Connell, the $75,000 Giant outfielder, approached Heine Sand, the Philadelphia shortstop and offered him $500 not to bear down in a crucial game with the Giants, was discovered yesterday by a New York daily news investigator who has been working on the Pacific Coast. It throws an entirely new light on the version of Ross Young to Judge Landis on what took place in the Giant clubhouse prior to the bribe attempt by O'Connell, it comes from William Cunningham, Boston outfielder, and former roommate and close friend of Ross Young.

According to Cunningham, Young admitted to him that he had spoken to O'Connell but only with the rest of them, in a "kidding" way. Cunningham's story likewise involves Frisch and Kelly, in the kidding. But Young emphatically denies that any money was involved in the offer. This was said to be an idea of Dolan's.

Thus, the clubhouse kidding theory that has been advanced appears to be substantiated except that O'Connell, on the Coast, does not believe he was being kidded and says so. Certainly, this opens the way for a new investigation of the scandal on the part of Judge Landis, since it is hardly probable that Cunningham made up the story he told to the News investigator, out of whole cloth.

Cunningham's story is directly contrary to the testimony of the Giants made public recently by Judge Landis.

## JUNIOR CLASSES ARE RULED OUT

(Continued from First Page)

cific Coast periodical as the Coast's leading light-heavyweight.

He holds the same mythical title in the Rocky Mountain region, and hails from Casper, Wyo.

Perkins is somewhat heavier than Loughran, scaling around 180 pounds, while the Philadelphia boy tips the scales between 165 and 170 and in his training quarters at the Newsboy's Club yesterday he stripped down to 168 1-2 after his workout.

However, as Loughran has been taking the bigger ones back East he might not be adverse to grabbing one of the big whales out here. He is a very likable chap, and impresses all the railbirds with his style.

**Quite a Party**

Perkins hit town with his manager, Dave Fidler, who has three other boys with him — Norman Genet, who lost to Buck Holley and Jack Britton in the north recently; Jack Lee, a 165-pounder, who has scrapped Eddie Hudfman, and Harry Soo, a Chinese fly-weight.

**Unfair to Lamar**

Johnny Lamar, the slashing Mexican lightweight, is asking the world for a clean bill of health. He was arrested last week and heaved into the city bastille on charges that later were proved to be absolutely unfounded.

Johnny has always had a good record, and he feels very keenly the unwarranted accusation that was made against him.

**Myers and Hudkins**

The main event at Hollywood on Friday, February 6, will bring together those leading lightweight battlers, Spud Myers and Ace Hudkins in a bout that ought to be worth seeing from a seat in the rafters. And they'll probably fill 'em to just that extent. Each has licked about everybody else worth while in this neck of the woods, and the winner should be hailed as the undisputed Pacific Coast lightweight champ.

## St. Mary's Five is Nosed Out by California

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

OAKLAND (Cal.) Jan. 24.—Staging a speedy come-back in the second half, the University of California basketball team defeated the St. Mary's quintet, 24 to 23, in the Oakland Auditorium tonight.

With the score 15 to 5, in favor of the Saints at half-time, the Bears started an offensive that took the Oakland boys off their feet—Watson tying the score with a long shot from the center on the floor and Robie putting through the winning shot just as the gun sounded.

## SHEA WILL REPORT TO SEATTLE CLUB

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 24.—Jimmy Shea, a Santa Catalina novitiate, who had a trial with the Chicago Cubs last year at third base, will report to the Seattle training camp, Charles L. Lockard, president of the Seattle Pacific Coast League baseball club, announced here today.

## TO GUIDE WEB-FOOT FOOTBALLERS

Richard Shore (Dick) Smith, new football coach at the University of Oregon, is an ex-Oregon and ex-Columbia football star. Smith played football at Oregon back in the nineties, then went to Columbia for three years, during two of which he was selected by Walter Camp as all-American fullback. Smith succeeds Joe Maddock, who had coached the Oregon team through only one season. The picture shows the new Oregon coach, on the right, and on the left is his namesake, Coach Andy Smith of California.



## CRESCENT POLOISTS TO CLASH

*Whites, Blues and Reds Perform This Afternoon at Local Field*

It is believed that the game which the Crescent Polo Club is to play this afternoon on their field at Third street and Harper avenue, Hollywood, will be one of the fastest and best that has been seen on the Movie City field in some time, and a large crowd is expected to turn out to witness the fray.

The affair will consist of a round robin among members of the Crescent Club, and for the first time in several weeks all of the players on the Crescent team with the exception of George Shaeffer, who is laid up in the hospital with a broken leg, will be on hand. The Whites and the Blues will play a three-chukker match and after that, the winners will play the Reds another three-chukker go for the day's honors.

No admission will be charged for the game as it is the policy of the club only to charge for feature games, but as the battle is expected to be a hot one a large crowd is expected. The line-up includes:

| Whites— | Blues— | Reds— |
|---|---|---|
| Roberts | Bernhart | Gillies |
| Foster | Pers | Jenkins |
| Elson | Earl | Hubbard |
| Norris | Mann | MacDonald |

## Whittier Team in Double Win Over Santa Ana

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WHITTIER, Jan. 24.—Coach Don Douglas's casaba contenders took two out of three of the games played yesterday by the "A," "B," and "C" teams in the Southern California High School Coast League, their opponents being Santa Ana.

Whittier's "A" or unlimited team ran away with a 17-to-9 score, the Poet "B" won over Santa Ana 35 to 16, and the featherweights were defeated by one basket, Santa Ana, 16; Whittier, 14.

The "A" and "C" teams played in the Y gymnasium at Santa Ana, and the 130 or the "B" teams in the Whittier Prep gym.

McCaslin for Whittier, was as usual high point man for the Poets, while Partridge's splendid work at guard stood out like a sore thumb on a day laborer's hand. The line-up on the two unlimited or "A" teams was as follows:

| Whittier—17 | | Santa Ana—9 |
|---|---|---|
| Davis (3) | F. | Norton |
| McCaslin (9) | F. | Beatty (4) |
| Hinton (3) | C. | Mandershied (3) |
| Partridge (2) | G. | Reinster |
| Young | G. | Messenger (2) |

Walker, referee; Evans, umpire.

## ROSENBURG LOW MAN IN QUALIFYING ROUND

L. H. Rosenburg, with a low net of 68, was low man in the qualifying round for the George Summerville Cup at the California Country Club yesterday. Rosenburg turned in a gross score of 92, but with his 24 handicap, he went to the bottom, or top, of the list, which ever way you please. R. G. Cawsey turned in the low gross card of the day with a 73. His handicap of four strokes made the net score 69.

C. H. Foothart was tied with Cawsey with a card of 79-10-69, and C. R Bradford had a total of 80-10-70. E. W. Morgan, with a score of 82-8-74, was fifth, and J. C. Jenkins was sixth with 83-12-71. One more qualifying round will be played before match play for the Summerville trophy starts.

James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champion, plans to return to the ring as a referee.

## LIZETTE TIA JUANA VICTOR

*Ebb Tide and Melachrino Outgamed in Thrilling Battle in Stretch at Border Track*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 24.—Lizette, favored by the light burden of ninety-four pounds, won the feature race today at Tia Juana, outgaming Ebb Tide and Melachrino in the stretch battle that was declared to be the most thrilling of the season. The first four horses were heads apart at the wire. Lizette was paired with Roseate II, otherwise she would have been listed at big odds. Ebb Tide was installed the favorite in this race.

Little Bat, at a long price, got up to take second from Tooters, another outsider, while the favorite, Letter F, was third.

In the ninth race, Zing at 20 to 1, came from seventh position in a mile and a quarter gallop and beat The Lamb to the wire. Summaries:

First race, three furlongs: War Bells (Walls,) won; George O'Neil (Roberts,) second; Three Sixty (Schertz,) third. Time 1:36 3-5.

Second race, six furlongs: Little Bat (Haugland,) won; Tooters (Edwards,) second; Apetos (Elston,) third. Time 1:14 3-5.

Third race, six furlongs: Sunset Lad (Christ,) won; Glossy Girl (Elston,) second; Letter F. (Fisher,) third. Time 1:14 4-5.

Fourth race, six furlongs: Matthew Idel (Young,) won; Vibrator (Fisher,) second; Runaway (Elston,) third. Time 1:13 1-5.

Fifth race, mile and seventeenth: Gunsight (Roberts,) won; Rain (McHugh,) second; Scarecrow (Haugland,) third. Time 1:47 1-5.

Sixth race, one mile: Lizette (Edwards,) won; Ebb Tide (Walls,) second; Melachrino (Griffin,) third. Time 1:39 3-5.

Seventh race, five and one-half furlongs: Otarer (Haugland,) won; Ball of Elizabethtown (Roberts,) second; San Isabel (Pizzarello,) third. Time 1:06 2-5.

Eighth race, mile and one-quarter: Just Right (Fisher,) won; Sportsman (Sylvia,) second; Black Thorn (Mehrtens,) third. Time 2:07 1-5.

Ninth race, mile and one-quarter: Zing (Fisher,) won; The Lamb (McHugh,) second; Hankanore (Griffin,) third. Time 2:09.

## Mourre Urges His Countrymen to Race Here

While Antoinne Mourre is in France he hopes to persuade two or three of the most famous French speed kings to come over to America for the big speedway events of the 1925 season. Mourre is to return in time for the Indianapolis race and before leaving Los Angeles, promised to be on hand for the annual Thanksgiving Day classic at Culver City's new speedway. Mourre was a contestant at the opening event at Culver City and had he not been called back to Paris on business he would have been an entrant for the Washington's Birthday race in the world's fastest speedway.

## BILLIARD ... ENTER TO...

*Six of Greatest ... Play for Title*

*Willie Hoppe ... Stars Enter*

*Hollywood Player ... World ...*

[BY A. P. ...]

CHICAGO, Jan. ... the international ... balk-line billiard ... be held here ... 8, closed tonight ... greatest players in ... the competition, ... the strongest ... over competed for ...

Willie Hoppe of ... present champion, ... of entrants. The ... Jake Schaefer, for ... Welker Cochran of ... Edouard Horemans ... Erich Hagenlacher ... and Kamataro ...

Hoppe is playing ... than ever, but his ... ergone of when he ... tage of youth, ... derfully in the ... chances for the ... regarded far more ... when they were ... last International ... New York.

Horemans, the ... pion, one of this ... year's entrants, ... proved. He has ... ica and this ... hibition games ... over the ... affected his ... driven by his ... by the crowd.

Schaefer is the ... buckled down to ... so has Cochran, ... champion such a ... battle a year ago.

Hagenlacher is ... together a different ... man who represented ... the last tournament.

K. Suzuki, the ... year's International ... pion of Japan at ... billiards. He was ... pete in this year's ... winning the final ... in the junior ... line championship ... zanuma, another ...

Suzuki will be ... nese entrant in ... tournament ever ... competed here in the ... of 1910. Yamada ... billiard world by ... a championship ... by 400 to 401. ... work of Yamada ... stimulate interest ... Japan and it was ... mada who taught ...

Suzuki has been ... for the last three ... just a few months ... of age. He was the ... of Japan three years ... came to the United ... spring.

## CALIFORNIA ... WIN OVER ...

[BY A. P. ...]

DAVIS (Cal.) Jan. ... ketball team of the ... California farm ... defeated the Fresno ... lege team here ... 18. Wilbenson ... high-point man ...


Base Ball
Double Header — Game Called 1:15 p.m.
All professional teams.
TIGERS vs. WHITE KINGS



"Greatest Chemical Discovery of 30 Ye...
"One Hour" New "Auto Fi...
Covers rust, fills checks, dry and glossy in one hour ...
$5 can refinishes your car Black, Blue, Maroon, Green ...
Contains no alkali or acid
Applied by anyone in two hours with a piece of plain cheese cloth, brush, 60c ...
SOLD UNDER A GUARANTEE ...
For $5.00 You Can Make Your Car Look New and Drive It One Hour Later
Tested for 6 Solid Months
Starting in June, 1924, we developed, redeveloped, tested and retested Auto Gland in every way possible for six months to make sure we had it right. Under development we found the Clear Gland to be unsatisfactory on any car that had wax, polish or grease over it. We developed a pigment, worked it into colors, and found by testing and retesting that it would cover rust, fill checks, and wear well and even, when the surface became dull, the Clear could then be applied and it would restore much of the lustre. We, of course, found the colors to last longer and be more satisfactory than the Clear; therefore we are now posting Auto Gland under a guarantee, and every dealer is to sell it under a guarantee, backed by the manufacturing headquarters in Los Angeles at no cost whatever to the dealer. Parts of the formula are from foreign lands — put through unusual procedure and preparation, boiled for certain hours at a certain heat
Price Only $5.00
The Clear is a Perfect Top Dressing and Interior Furniture or Leather Finish
Dries in 60 Minutes
Leaving a Hard, Glossy Finish
It's Not a Paint
Polish or Varnish
Any Condition or Color of Car
State, City and County Managers Wanted
We sell no home State rights, seek no partnerships, and have no stock in the company for sale. Your only investment to us is for whatever material you carry in stock at wholesale price. Our product will be only sold direct from our Standard Auto Gland Service Stations
Dealers and Reliable Salesmen working through State Distributors
Covers Your Old Paint or Varnish
We Own the ...
We don't make ... Gland ... Gland ... Gland ... Gland ... Gland ... It is guaranteed ... Gland ... Gland ... Gland ... Gland ... Gland ... Gland ... any ... Gland ... Gland ... Gland ... Gland ... Gland ... Gland

# This Afternoo

## BILLIARD ACES ENTER TOURN

*Six of Greatest Player[s] Play for Title*

*Willie Hoppe Tops Li[st] Stars Entered*

*Hollywood Player to Try [for] World Honors*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—[S]the international champion[ship] balk-line billiard tourna[ment] be held here February 11 to [19], closed tonight with [the] greatest players in the [world] the competition, making [one] the strongest combinations [ever] ever competed for the [title].

Willie Hoppe of New [York] present champion, tops [the] of entrants. The others [are] Jake Schaefer of San [Fran.] Walker Cochrane of [Bos.] Edouard Horeman of [Sweden] Erich Hagenlacher of [Germany] and Kamatare Suzuki of [Japan].

Hoppe is playing better [game] than ever, but his opponents [are] eryone of whom has the [advan]tage of youth, have improved [won]derfully in the past year. [Many] chances for the championship [are] regarded far more favorable [now] when they were entered in [the] last international tournament [in] New York.

Horemans, the Belgian champion, one of the youngest of [the] year's entrants, has especially [im]proved. He has toured Europe, [Asia] ica, and this country, playing [exhi]bition games and appearing [all] over the nervousness that [often] affected his playing when [he] driven by an opponent or [by] by the crowd.

Schaefer in the past [has] buckled down to hard work [and] so has Cochran, who [gave] champion such a hard [fight] battle a year ago.

Hagenlacher is said to [be] together a different player [than] man who represented Germany [in] the last tournament.

K. Suzuki, the new [Japanese] year's international, is the [cham]pion of Japan at 18.2 [balk-line] billiards. He won his right to [com]pete in this year's international [by] winning the final challenge [match] in the junior professional [billiards] championship from Tokichi [Iwamura], another Japanese.

Suzuki will be the first [Japa]nese entrant in an international tournament since Kadi [Sarkies] competed here in the tournament of 1919. Yamada surprised the billiard world by defeating [Sarkies] a championship tournament [held] by 500 to 497. The remarkable work of Yamada did much to stimulate interest in billiards in Japan and it was this same Yamada who taught Suzuki [the game].

Suzuki has been playing billiards for the last fifteen years. It was just a few months under the age of age. He won the championship of the fourth annual Los Angeles of Japan three years ago and came to the United States in the spring.

## CALIFORNIA AGGIES WIN OVER TEACH[ERS]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

DAVIS (Cal.) Jan. 24.—[The] basketball team of the University of California farm school at Davis defeated the Fresno Teachers college team here last night, 32 to 13. Wilhemsen of Fresno was high-point man with [eight] points.

Ball
Sunday, Jan. 25
Washington Park
Header—Game Called 1:15 p.m.
All professional teams.
GERS vs. WHITE KINGS

iscovery of 30 Years
w "Auto Finish"
d glossy in one hour in the sun
k, Blue, Maroon, Green or Gray
alkali or acid
cheese cloth, brush, 60c
A GUARANTEE
0 Minutes
d. Glossy Finish
a Paint
Varnish
Our Service Stations will do Sedans for $15 Tourings for $12 Fords $7.50 or $10 in 4 Hours
Covers Your Old Paint or Varnish
We Own the Formula
Price Only
Can be Used on a Packard, Cadillac or Ford With the Same Good Results
d Company
Western Ave.
eles, Calif.
NIGHT SERVICE 769-265

# uncan, Mitchell Face Fraser and Stevens at California Today

## ISH STARS RETURN SOUTH

*Golfers Will Clash in 36-Hole Match*

*Recent Holder of Minnesota Title*

*Will Have Chance to Vindicate Affair*

BY CHARLES WEST

Duncan and Abe Mitchell have been starring following throughout California, coming to the Southern California tonight today in an exhibition match at the California Club. The celebrated British pros will have as their opponents Chick Fraser of Midlothian and Tom Stevens, pro at Cal-

match will be over thirty-six holes, the round being played in the morning and another after noon, Fraser and Stevens are to meet opponents of Duncan and Mitchell, the former having held the British open championship two years ago, while Stevens was the open champion of Scotland, playing from Minneapolis. Stevens has to his credit at California, is something of an achievement for a 3466-yard course.

course is one which will test the golfing of Abe Mitchell, regarded one of the longest hitters in the game today. There are par 5 holes, one of which is over 544 yards, and requires good shots to get on in two.

match will be open to the public, a fee of $1 being charged for the privilege of seeing these stars in action.

Duncan and Mitchell will play a return match with Willie Hunter and Tom Vivian Wednesday afternoon. The British pros will play their first match and are anxious to redeem themselves.

Hunters will stay over for the Southern California open at Del Monte next month, according to Manager D. Scott Chisholm, who arrived from Fresno yester-

## UESTRIAN XHIBIT IS SCHEDULED

*Annual Los Angeles Horse Show Opens at Ambassador February 16*

Entries coming in from every section of the country—with many noted in prizes and the Vanderbilt cup as an inducement to exhibitors, those in charge of the fourth annual Los Angeles Horse Show state that never before has there been a demand for horses. Over 1000 horses will compete in this year's show, of equine exhibits ever seen on the Pacific Coast and it is significant that eastern exhibitors are sending their best to the show opens February 16.

Interest is now coming into her own as the easier for riding and driving and this fact is being recognized by the veteran exhibitors of the United States and Canada.

Those prominent in the social life of the community are interested in the stellar social attraction of the week, as is evidenced by the large sale of boxes covering the entire performance, starting with the matinee on February 16 and ending in the evening of February 21, with the award of grand championship.

The Ambassador Auditorium is being made ready for the show and every provision will be made to take care of the crowds that will attend.

## rn Match to be Played by Star Pros

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 24.—Willie Hunter and Willie Hunter are scheduled to have a return match with George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, British professionals, at Riviera Country club, Pacific Palisades Boulevard and Sunset boulevard, next Sunday. Duncan and Mitchell defeated the Hunter-Von Elm team, 1 down on 36 holes, in a match at the Rancho golf course a month ago.

The Los Cumbre golf team of Santa Barbara will meet Capt. Hutchinson's golfers of the Montecito Country club tomorrow. The visitors won from the Montecito team last week.

Mrs. J. Sorde scored a close victory over Mrs. Alyce Hebberd, 1 up on 18 holes, in the second round of match play yesterday in the women's championship tour-

## ORGE LENGLEN INJURED IN MATCH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Suzanne Lenglen suffered a strained ankle in a play and was obliged to withdraw from the tennis match. She now is in progress here, having ordered several

## KATHLEEN WRIGHT OFF FOR EUROPE

Miss Kathleen Wright of the Pasadena Golf Club, considered one of the finest women golfers in Southern California, will leave February 3 on the S.S. Kroonland from Los Angeles Harbor for a trip through the Panama Canal to Europe. Miss Wright will be accompanied by her mother, Mrs. [illegible] Wright.

## DEFENDS TITLE

Hutt Martin, Southern California open golf champion, whose title will be at stake in the annual tournament February 4 to 6 at the Hilcrest Country Club.



## DEL MONTE LURES STARS

*International Celebrities to Enter Pebble Beach Golf Tourney in February*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DEL MONTE, Jan. 24.—An international flavor is given the annual Pebble Beach championship golf tournament for women at Del Monte, February 11-15, by the announcement that Mrs. H. G. Hutchings of Winnipeg, will be among the contestants. Mrs. Hutchings is today rated as one of the finest golfers of the Dominion and a few years ago as Miss Vera Ramsey she was considered one of the most promising young players of Great Britain.

Miss Marion Hollins of New York is now in Del Monte and yesterday played over the Pebble Beach course with Larry Nabholtz, Cleveland (O.) professional, and Capt. A. Bullock Webster, California amateur champion. Miss Hollins is delighted to be back at Pebble Beach and plans to stay in California several months.

Another eastern player who will take part in the Pebble Beach classic is Miss Jeanette Kinney of Cleveland, former Ohio State title holder. Miss Kinney is a splendid golfer and will without any question make the going interesting for Coast and California players.

Mrs. G. M. Hockscher of New York has decided not to come to the Pacific Coast for the championship this year, according to Miss Hollins. She was expected to come in for several weeks and her loss will be keenly felt.

### EDITH CUMMINGS OUT

Miss Edith Cummings, former national champion, may and may not enter the event next month. Miss Cummings would, without any question, like another chance at Miss Hollins on the sporty ocean course and yet her work may interfere. Up to date her entry has not been received at Del Monte.

Mrs. J. B. Hull of New York, Miss Hazel Lang of Cleveland, and Miss C. M. Douglas of Cleveland, have made reservations at the Pebble Beach Lodge and will play through the tournament.

Miss Florence Bodman and Miss Dorothy Richards of Detroit and Cleveland, have made reservations and their entries have been accepted. Miss Rosamund Sherwood of St. George, and Mrs. F. C. Letts of Chicago, will also tee off in the event this year.

California will put a notable aggregation of golfers in the field. From San Francisco Mrs. W. C. Van Antwerp, who has to her credit a dozen or so California and Northern California championships, will, of course, take part. Miss Alice Hanchett will play—in fact her entry has already been received. Mrs. Frank Sheedy and Mrs. Brent Potter can also be counted on.

### SOUTH REPRESENTED

From the south—from Los Angeles—will come Miss Margaret Cameron, former Northern California champion, Miss Mary K. Browne, runner-up in the national, and many others. From San Diego, Mrs. Luther Kennett will surely enter to make the competition interesting.

All things considered, the field this year should be the finest in the history of Pacific Coast golf. The three Northwestern players, Mrs. Fred Jackson, Mrs. H. O. Young and Mrs. C. Clay Cary, all of Seattle, give it a national, rather than a sectional flavor.

The Philadelphia girls' polo team which is represented by some of the best women players in the country, will invade Europe and play several foreign teams.

"Bucky" Harris will receive $15,000 for piloting the Washington club this season.

## LITTLE LESSONS IN Big Sports

GOLF




Will reaching for the ball tend to produce a hook? Explain.

Answered by
WM. MELHORN

**"The St. Louis youngster" whose battering courage and sound golf enable him to finish well up in all the tournaments he enters.**

* * *

Reaching for the ball will tend to produce a hook for the player who has a relaxed and free swing, as this tends to force the left hand over and the right hand under in addressing the ball. In hitting the ball, the face of the club is inclined to be "closed," and in an effort to reach for the ball, one is apt to follow the line of play with the club head. With a player who is apt to be tense, the result is either a direct pull to the left or a long slice. It is not advisable to reach too far for the ball, as it is bound to make one erratic in playing.

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## COMPLETE WORK ON POMONA COLLEGE OVAL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, CLAREMONT, Jan. 24.—With all new work completed on the Pomona College track the Sagehens now have one of the fastest ovals in the conference. New runways have also been provided for the pole vault, javelin throw and broad jump, and the equipment of Alumni Field for big track events is better than Pomona has ever had before.

## POMONA COURSE POPULAR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, CLAREMONT, Jan. 24.—Fine weather and an excellent course have made the Indian Hill's golf links the popular rendezvous of Pomona College students, even though final examinations are in their midst. At least twenty or more student followers of the game may be seen on the links daily and on Saturdays and Sundays practically the full number of men and women who are taking the game as a sport may be found trying for a par or a birdie.

## PALOS VERDES STARTS SEASON

*First Annual Tournament on at Redondo Club*

*Invitation Golf Schedule Starts Tuesday*

*Palos Verdes Cup Up for the Medal Round*

The 1925 season of invitation tournaments will begin this week with the first event on a busy schedule, the Palos Verdes Golf Club having the honor of introducing the S.C.G.A. competition with the first annual invitation event. The tournament will start Tuesday with the first day of qualifying. Wednesday having also been set aside for medal play, while match play will open Thursday and continue until Sunday, finals in all flights and defeated eights being scheduled for that day.

Arrangements have been made for ten flights, all of which will have defeated eights. The Palos Verdes cup will be up for the medal round, and appropriate practical prizes for the winners and runners-up in the flights, and winners of defeated eights.

Qualifying will be done according to handicap, players from scratch up 4 being eligible for match play only if they are drawn in one of the first three flights. Players with handicaps from 7 to 12, inclusive, must make one of the first six flights, while the last four flights have been set aside for high-handicap men. High-handicap players may play through any flight into which their medal score places them, however.

The tournament committee, composed of Henry Clarke, chairman; G. H. Morgan, George Roetnor, C. C. Taber and J. A. Rice, are working hard to make the affair a success. A number of low-handicap players have indicated their intention of competing, and a big field is anticipated. Reservations may be made by telephone early today by calling Mr. Clarke or Mr. Roetnor at VAndike 4231, or Redondo 490-L.

## VICTORIA CLUB TRIMS REDLANDS

*Riverside Golf Team in Easy Victory Over Neighbor*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Jan. 24.—Sweeping things nearly clear in the match, the Victoria Country Club team of Riverside defeated Redlands, 13 to 2, at Redlands yesterday. In two matches, the Victoria golfers won all three points and in only two matches did Redlands win one point.

R. D. Shelley and H. E. Dattee of Victoria won two and one-half points to Carl Hatch and Ray Hornby's one-half point for Redlands in the first team match. W. C. Davidson and G. E. Dole of Victoria, won all three points from Walter Powers and Frank Sweeney of Redlands.

In the third match, E. R. Fleming and A. M. Reed of Victoria, won all three points from Blair Boyd and W. C. Miller. W. W. Savage and Capt. B. H. Patterson won two and one-half points to one-half for J. R. Finely and T. J. Cripp of Redlands. William McAuliffe and D. O. Evans of Victoria, won the fifth match with two points to Max Cramer's and George Humphrey's one.

## CASEY SMITH BACK IN ARIZONA HOME

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 24.—"Casey" Smith, lightweight scrapper, is back in his home town of Phoenix, where he best is known as Joe Soto. Most of his ring experience has been along the Pacific Coast. His last fight was with Young Rivers, one taken by him. He is to be matched here in the near future.

## DAN O'LEARY TO WALK PALMS BASES

Dan O'Leary, world's champion pedestrian, will walk twelve times around the bases in ten minutes at Palms this afternoon before the game starts between the Eastman Tigers and the Palms nine.

## BRENTWOOD AND LA CUMBRE MIX

Determined to make up for the decisive manner in which they were defeated in their last match with La Cumbre, the members of the Brentwood Country Club tenman team will meet the Santa Barbara golfers today at Brentwood. The match will be played in the early morning in order that it may not interfere with the invitation mixed foursome tournament which will be played beginning at 10 a.m.

## TEE, FAIRWAY AND GREEN BY CHARLES "CHICK" EVANS

### JOCK HUTCHISON

Last year Jock Hutchison did not make his usual brilliant showing. For the last ten years not one has passed without some bit of very striking golf from Jock. He has either won something of great importance, or, failing in that, he has almost scared the life out of those who did. Of course, he has not yet won our national open championship, but he has won the prize of prizes, the British open.

Jock's health has not been so good the last year or so, and he has been playing somewhat against his doctor's orders; but it may be, too, that the ruling of the United States Golf Association against slotted clubs has had something to do with the slowing of his game. There is one thing certain about it, he had mastered those different clubs as none other could, or did. He had a way of getting his hands well ahead of the clubhead, then he would hit down into the ball, sort of squeezing it for a moment against the turf, and then forcing the clubhead beautifully through. I have seen some of those shots actually come back a few feet. It was a fine sight. The playing of this shot pleased the gallery so much that all agreed that Jock Hutchison was the most attractive professional to watch. The applause gave him increased confidence in himself and the line of Scotch comment with which he accompanied his game pleased the gallery still more. His popularity is unquestioned. He has always been a long driver but not a consistently accurate one, but I have always considered him an excellent putter.

The decision of the United States Golf Association in regard to the slotted clubs was without doubt a necessary one but I have always held that for most golfers the mechanical help was offset by the difficulty of judging a ball hit from so uneven a surface.

Some of the sustaining members of golf clubs are still using the slotted implements of play, for these are the only clubs with which they have the joy of the backspin and there is no stern committee to say them nay. Their pleasure in it hurts no one.

Jock had the greatest control of the slotted club, and the shot he evolved was a thing of beauty, and I, for one, am sorry to see it no more. The loss of it to him will be but a passing phase in his game and soon we shall see him back to his old form. And anyone who has seen him at his best knows what that means.

[Copyrt.ht, John F. Dille Co.]

## MATT MANN TAKES OVER SWIMMING JOB

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANN ARBOR, Jan. 24.—Matt Mann, for ten years one of the best known swimming coaches in America, arrived here this week to take over his new duties as varsity swimming coach for the University of Michigan, and has already started intensive work to train the Maize and Blue tankmen.

Coach Mann will also be instructor for members of the Michigan Union, the $1,000,000 clubhouse for male students at Michigan, when its new $50,000 tank is completed March 1.

The New York Giants and Chicago White Sox plan to visit Chile, Brazil and the Argentine at the close of the pennant season.

John Hawkins, captain of the University of Southern California football team, has signed a contract with the St. Louis American League baseball club.

## FLORIDA PLANS TOURNEY

*Open Championship in February Will Attract Best Golfers of World; Prize of $5000 Put Up*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPA (Fla.) Jan. 24.—Details for the biggest tournament to be held in the South this winter were completed today. It will be held over the Palma Ceia course here and will be known as the "Florida open championship." Already the foremost professionals in the country and England have promised to compete for the rich prizes.

The tournament will have a value of $5000, will be held February 24, 25 and 26, the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday following Washington's Birthday. This huge purse should attract the leading golfers from every section of the country.

D. P. Davis, local millionaire sportsman, is sponsor for the new championship, which will center the golf interest of the world on Florida during the last week in February. The entries of George Duncan and Abe Mitchell, touring British stars, are definitely assured, while those of Johnny Farrell, Bobby Cruickshank, Jim Barnes and Fred McLeod are positively certain.

Farrell and Cruickshank are spending the winter here as Tampa's representative pros, while Barnes, national open champion in 1923, and McLeod, holder of that title back in 1908, are the professionals at Temple Terrace, a few miles from Tampa proper. Farrell and Cruickshank are one of the few teams that have beaten Duncan and Mitchell on their present sojourn through the States.

Walter Hagen, who is wintering about fifty miles from here, is expected to make a bid for the big money, as is Cyril Walker, the national open champion. Then it is more than likely that Gene Sarazen and Leo Diegel, Bill Mehlhorn and a host of other star pros will come over from the East Coast for the tournament.

This golf tournament will follow the two-day water carnival which will be held here February 21 and 22, and in which America's greatest girl swimmers and divers will compete. Two championships will be among the events contested—the national fancy dive from the ten-foot springboard and the medley swim. This banner meet will be held in the picturesque Temple Terrace Pool.

## MIXED TOURNEY IS HELD TODAY

*Brentwood Country Club is Scene of Action*

*Mixed Foursomes to Cavort in Annual Event*

*All S.C.G.A. Members Are Eligible to Play*

The second annual mixed foursome tournament of the Brentwood Country Club will be held today, with the cream of Southern California's masculine and feminine talent competing. The players will begin teeing off at 10 a.m. and will continue until 2:30 p.m. Play will be alternate drive, the men playing off the odd tees while the women will drive from the even tees.

Last year everybody in Southern California who could swing a club turned up at Brentwood, and it looks as through much the same situation will exist today. The La Cumbre Country Club team, which plays Brentwood early in the morning will be supplied partners by the Brentwood officials, and will compete for the many beautiful trophies put up for competition.

Miss Mary Browne, finalist in the women's national golf championship last summer, will be on hand, although she has not been playing golf of late, having been at Lake Arrowhead.

The tournament is open to all members of the Southern California Golf Association, and Mrs. Harry J. Borde, who is handling the event, urges all who care to play to show up at Brentwood.

## *FASTIDIOUS GOLFERS IN OVERALLS*

*Smart Set Spends Day Clearing Oakmont Course of Stumps and Rocks*

The Oakmont Country Club golf links were the scene of a lot of activity early this morning when about 100 members of the club met to clear off the stumps and rocks and cacti from the last four of the second nine holes of the golf course, but the enthusiasm showed signs of waning by the time the amateur clearing gang members had raised a crop of blisters on their hands.

Mule teams, tractors and trucks were brought into service, as well as picks and shovels and the usually fastidious golfing contingent showed up in overalls for the job of clearing off the course. Some of them, harking back to their early days on the farm, picked the mules and showed considerable facility in flicking a bunch of hair off the hybrids with the loose end of a line but their vocal cords gave out early in the day and they had to summon the regular mule-skinners to talk to their teams in language they were accustomed to hearing.

Others manned the trucks and tractors and worked sitting down. A buffet lunch was served at noon and the ladies of the club served an old-fashioned dinner in the evening, which was followed by a barn dance at which overalls were permitted but where hobnailed shoes were barred. The cleared portion of the golf course will be seeded at once and should be ready for play within ninety days.

### POSTPONE TENNIS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 24.—Tennis contests scheduled between the El Paso and Phoenix high-school teams have been put over till April.




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# Predict Races in National and American Leagues This Year Will Be Scor

## CUBS EXPECTED TO GIVE GIANT OUTFIT TROUBLE

### *Acquisition of Maranville, Cooper and Grimm Makes Contenders of Bill Killefer's Ball Club*

BY IRVING VAUGHAN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—The hotter the race, the keener the interest, hence a rush of fans through the turnstiles. Experience, at least in the majors, has proved that attendance over a full season will work out in proportion to the tightness of the flag campaigns and on this basis the magnates cannot be blamed for proclaiming to the world that 1925 ought to be a banner year for the American and National League entries.

Indications that the two flag scrambles will be scorchers can be gathered from last year's showings, coupled with a few recent happenings that have caused the adding of playing strength here and there. Notable in this particular is the Cubs' trade with Pittsburg, whereby, the Chicago crew gained the services of Maranville, Grimm and Cooper, and with one stroke of the pen became a serious menace to New York's hopes of stretching its National League pennant monopoly into its fifth consecutive year.

**NO STRENGTHENING**

The fact that the Giants—with no apparent strengthening—probably will be less fitted to stave off a serious contender also will serve to cut down the difference in percentage between the first and last-place occupants.

Last spring when the two major races got under way, the club owners were more or less secretly alarmed over the prospects of the New York clubs running away with the pennants. In view of their three straight successive wins and seeming absence of other teams with championship ability it was feared that the Giants and Yanks would simply run away from their pursuers and that the races would be as good as settled before the end of July. Such a condition would have resulted in a distressing falling off of interest, but luckily the unexpected entered into both campaigns.

Instead of the Giants having things to suit themselves, they were harassed by the Cubs, then by the Pirates, and lastly the Robins who flew up out of nowhere and maintained their pennant chirp until the last week of the season. The flag challenges of these three clubs had a wide appeal for the fans who wanted to see the Giants beaten. Hence patronage was heavy, at least in a few of the cities, but can anyone guess what might have happened if the whole race had been run according to the advance dope of the experts?

**YANKS DID FADE-OUT**

In the American League, the Yanks did a fade-out that requires no recalling. They fiddled and fussed around, probably not realizing that their chances were in jeopardy, and when they realized that a new face was in the flag picture, it was too late to pull a Garrison finish. The ascension of Washington into the role of contender was like a second Babe Ruth, so far as drawing power was concerned, and the interest was heightened by the unexpected persistent manner in which the Tigers hung on the heels of the leaders.

The result of the turn in the 1924 American League race was astounding to the gent who counts the money. No figures have been given out, but it is said that the Ban Johnson league had one of its good years, and that its aggregate attendance exceeded the National by many thousands. Despite the sterling race for the flag, this phenomenal turnout was surprising because both the White Sox and Indians were terrible flops, and yet they drew well, principally because the Chicago and Cleveland fans were interested in seeing the contenders when they happened to be playing in the two cities named.

For 1925 practically the same teams in both leagues promise to be in action again up to their respective necks, hence the fine outlook for the magnates.

**LA CROSSE TEAMS MEET**

La Crosse teams of Los Angeles and Santa Monica will meet at Venice High this afternoon at 3 o'clock to settle a long existing dispute as to which is the better squad. The Samohi team, have the idea they are pretty good, and have been itching to take a whack at the local outfit.

## CUB FIRST SACKER IS IMPROVING

### *Grimm Soon Should be Best in Major Leagues at His Position*

It won't be long before the Cubs have the best first baseman in the National League, if not in the majors. The first-sackers are slipping, while the Cubs' latest acquisition is coming. Reference is made to Charley Grimm, who was obtained in trade from the Pirates, in the most sensational deal of the winter. The Cubs, it will be recalled, obtained Pitcher Wilbur Cooper, First Baseman Grimm and Second Baseman Rabbit Maranville in exchange for Pitcher Vic Aldridge, Second Baseman George Grantham and Nichaus, a rookie first baseman just up from Chattanooga, Tenn.

The big-league first-markers are fading. In the National Fournier, McInnis, George Kelly, Holke are all going. Cincinnati will use Bressler, a reformed pitcher and outfielder, on the initial sack. Only Jim Bottomley, of the Cardinals, is a youngster to challenge Grimm for leading honors. Bottomley is a better hitter but is much slower fielding than the new Cublet.

Grimm is a young man in baseball. In 1918 he came off the St. Louis lots for a try-out with the Cardinals, which club sent him to Little Rock. The Pirates bought him in the summer of 1919 for $3500 and he made good from the start. That was the year after the war broke up and baseball was in a shaky condition. At least, a lot of club owners were scared of their own shadows. Today you can't even take a look at a promising minor-league player for less than $10,000 and two or three athletes.

There is a great deal about Grimm's fielding that reminds of Hal Chase. He is not as fast as the California flash but he pounces on a ground ball in much the same fashion. He has the best throw to second of any man in the majors. George Kelly was a more powerful arm, but he is right-handed and has to turn to get the ball away for the keystone sack.

Grimm winters in St. Louis, where he is in business. He will go to Catalina with the Cubs March 1. He signed a contract about three weeks ago.

## START WORK ON NEW DIAMOND AT POMONA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA CILLEGE, CLAREMONT, Jan. 24.—Work will soon begin on the Pomona College baseball diamond for the season of baseball contests scheduled to begin in the next two months. Baseball Manager Harold Bradley expects to have the Pomona diamond in better shape than ever before. An effort will also be made to provide one or more new diamonds for freshmen teams. Active practice for baseball will not begin until the middle of March.

## BUSHERS IN ACTION TODAY

### *Pico Town-Fraternal Brotherhood Nines to Clash in Title Series; Woodmen Face Bellflower*

BY JOE BUSH

Things will be popping for fair when sandlotters in the Greater Southern California Association get together today. In almost every league games that will virtually decide the championship are on tap, aside from several independent contests that give promise of being real baseball games.

Pico Town and the Fraternal Brotherhood head the list, with the first game of their three-game series for the championship of the City and Northern San Gabriel leagues. Both teams are playing classy ball and have exceptional batteries, a pretty sure sign that a red-hot contest will result. The nines meet at Downey.

In the Pacific League the Fremont Woodmen tangle with Bellflower in a double-header for the championship of their loop and, as an intense rivalry exists between these two squads, an interesting game is predicted.

The Southwest Athletic Club and the Pasadena Reds, who are battling for second place in the San Gabriel loop, will lock horns in a fray at Brookside Park at 10:45 this morning, in what should be a fight battle. The affair between the Elite Diamonds and Arcadia in this loop, promises to be another regular fight.

In the Orange Belt circuit Glendora and the Pasadena Eagles will meet in an affair that will settle the championship, once and for all. The outcome of this contest is decidedly uncertain, but the Glendorans say that they are certain they will wallop the Eagles.

Eastman's Tigers and Palms, who are tied for the leadership of the Los Angeles Harbor loop, will mix on the Palms field. The Tigers have a slight edge on the contest, which means that Palms will have to play first-class ball if it is to come out on top.

Kahn-Beck journeys to Santa Barbara today, having nothing more nor less on their minds than to hand the latter nine a good cleaning. The schedule follows:

ORANGE BELT LEAGUE

Huntington Park at San Gabriel.
Palms at Arcadia.
Crown City at Azusa.
Glendora vs. Eagles at Brookside.

PACIFIC LEAGUE

W.O.W. at Bellflower (double-header.)
Cherry Heights at Compton.
Bowlizers at Virginia Chy.
Palomas at Watts.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR LEAGUE

Hasert's vs. Citizens' Truck.
Eastman's Tigers at Palms.
R. K. Wood vs. Spartans at Cub Park, Wilmington.
Pioneer Trucks vs. Cullen Landis.

SAN GABRIEL

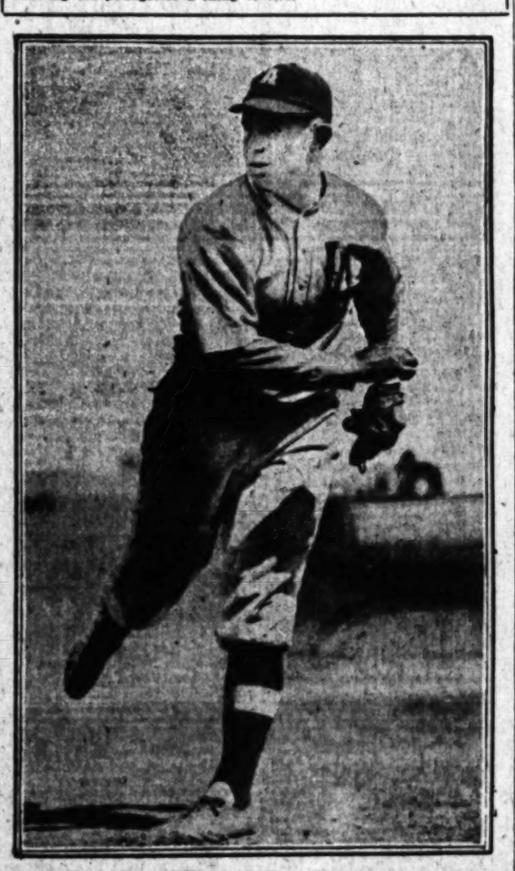
East San Gabriel vs. Montebello Merchants.
Blue Diamonds at Arcadia.
Sperry Flour vs. Tacoma Brew at Cherry Heights.
Southwest Athletic vs. Reds at Brookside, 10:45 a.m.

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

Pico Town vs. Fraternal Brotherhood (Downey.)
Calolasco vs. Tigers at Salt Lake.
Klan No. 5 at Santa Monica.
Larry's Stars at Hyde Park.
Miramonte vs. Sounsberry & Marrls at 3100 San Fernando Boulevard.
Fairview Heights at Alhambra.
Mesa Heights at Three Stars Barbecue, One Hundred and Eighth and Main streets.
William's Cubs at Monterey.
Los Angeles Police School at Montebello.
Kahn-Beck at Santa Barbara.
Los Angeles Chinese vs. Ted & Pete Tire Shop, Thirty-sixth and Alameda.

## GREEN PEA PROTECTOR

That's what Doc Crandall, Top Sergeant of the Rookies, is called in the spring when a young man's fancy turns to baseball, spring fever, love, peanuts, box scores, etc. Crandall, aside from being one of the mainstays of the Angel pitching staff, is a good coach of rookies. When he isn't wearing the rubber shirt and getting rid of surplus avoirdupois, Doc spends his time at spring training camp showing the youngsters a thing or two.



## CRANDALL HAS TWIN ROLE

### *Veteran "Doc" is Great Coach of Rookies Aside from Being One of Loop's Best Hurlers*

Old heads—speaking in the sense of experience—are becoming more of a necessity in baseball than ever before. Evidence of this is presented by the fact that managers in the major leagues do not consider themselves thoroughly equipped unless they have an old ball player or two to assist in the coaching and development of young players.

Hardly a leader in the National or American League can be found who does not have in his employ a veteran player. High salaries are being paid these lieutenants, as they are called, and they are now being recognized as assets. They are considered almost as invaluable as the manager owing to the work they do in drilling the recruits that are sent up from the minors by the scouts.

What a smart baseball assistant is worth to a club was recently shown when the Chicago Cubs stepped out and secured the services of George Gibson, former Pirate catcher and manager. Gibson had gone into retirement at his home in Montreal but President Veeck and Manager Killefer induced him to return to the game by offering a contract calling for a sum that was paid most managers in the National League only a few years ago.

**TO PROVE WORTH**

Gibson is expected to prove worth every penny the Cubs are paying him. Manager Killefer has a lot of young pitchers on his staff who need instruction in the art of pitching and Gibson, with his many years' experience behind the plate, is the man who can give it to them. If he succeeds in improving Killefer's young hurlers 25 or 50 per cent, he will have more than earned his money.

The majors are not the only ones who have valuable assistants. Manager Krug of the Angels has a man on his club, who probably is one of the cleverest men in the game on the Pacific Coast, and who would make a remarkable coach for any big-league team. The player referred to is none other than Doc Crandall, who is still an effective pitcher, and at the same time untold help to Manager Krug in the development of young players.

Crandall possesses the temperament to be an instructor, has the faculty of knowing how to impart his knowledge and takes a keen delight in distributing what he knows to willing rookies. Often he will neglect his own training and work to give his time to youngsters. He does not have to confine his instruction to pitching. He has studied every department of the game and has played every one. Therefore, he qualifies to coach a recruit in hitting and fielding as well as in pitching.

**SIGNS AS HURLER**

President Patrick does not sign Crandall as a coach, but as a pitcher, and in that line Doc is one of the best in the Pacific Coast League. He has demonstrated that for years by the manner in which he holds the opposing clubs to a low earned run average. But Crandall volunteers his services as coach and Manager Krug, realizing the importance of the veteran's knowledge, does not hesitate to accept it or go ask his advice. Between the two they can distribute more real inside baseball to players than any two men in the league.

Much of the success of the Angels' twirling staff last season can be attributed to the coaching Crandall gave Pitchers Rot, Ramsey and Payne. Doc did not hesitate to impart to these men what he knew concerning the different hitters in the league and besides he instructed them how to pitch. Root's commendable pitching was the result of the veteran's coaching right from the start of the season. As the campaign advanced, Root improved in his work and at the end of the race he was one of the most effective pitchers in the league. Payne also was improved as a result of Crandall's instructions and there is no doubt that he will be one of the best in the league this coming year.

## *Soapsters Mix With Bengals in Two Games*

Harry Johnson's White King Soaps, who lead the all-professional Winter League, will have a tough time holding their top position today, for they are scheduled to tackle Harry Hannah's terrible Tigers in a double-header at Washington Park. The Tigers took a twin victory over the strong L. A. Colored White Sox last Sunday, and claim they will hand the Soapsters the same treatment this afternoon.

Gordon Jones, George Payne and Doc Crandall will do the mounding for the Soapsters, while Hannah will use Whittaker and Campbell on the mound. The first game starts at 1:15 o'clock. Ladies will be admitted free.

## *Fair Arizona Club Wielders Plan Tourney*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Jan. 24.—The annual tournament of the Arizona Women's Golf Association is to be held at the Warren District Country Club February 25-28, transferred here from Globe, where the Cobre Valley Club course is undergoing reconstruction. About fifty players are expected to compete in six separate flights. In special charge of the tournament will be Mrs. P. H. Buckwater, with Mrs. E. A. Wittenau, Mrs. A. J. Malmforth, Mrs. I. F. Burgess and Mrs. Thomas Cowperthwaite also members of the committee. The club organization will have a number of social features in honor of visiting golfers.

## STEELHEAD RUNNING IN SANTA YNEZ RIVER

Reports filtering south from the vicinity of the Santa Ynez River, Lompoc Junction in particular, are to the effect that the steelhead fishing is now fine. Many large catches have been made recently in tide water, although there are not many fish upstream as yet.

## JOHNSON PICKS ALL-TIME TEAM

### *Famous Solon Hurler Names Junior Loop Stars*

### *Cobb, Speaker and Ruth Are on Walt's Outfield*

### *Barney Selects Lajoie for Second Base Job*

Walter Johnson has picked his all-star major league team from the players he has known in his eighteen years' experience. Here it is:

Outfielders, Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Babe Ruth.
First base, Hal Chase.
Second base, Napoleon Lajoie.
Third base, Jimmy Collins.
Shortstop, Tuck Turner.
Catcher, Charley Street.
Pitcher, "Rube" Waddell.

"Pick you an all-star major league team covering the eighteen years that I have been in the American League?" repeated Walter Johnson, the king of all pitchers. "Well, sir, that's a task. Do you know"—and he forgot for the moment the ham and eggs before him—"I've thought about doing this for some time, but always something has happened to interfere."

"I don't know of a man better qualified than you are," spoke up Joe Engle, Washington scout. "You've pitched to all of the players, great and small, and your knowledge of their strong and weak points gives you an insight that none of us ever got."

"In going over the players in my own mind," said Johnson, "it strikes me that the truly great stars belong to the past. If the best players were in the game today, picking an all-star team would be comparatively easy, but you've got to dig into the past to name most of them."

"Let's start with the first baseman," suggested Engle.

"That is going to be easy," said Johnson. "I'd name Hal Chase. Chase's behavior was not what it should be, but in ability I think he was the greatest first baseman that ever lived.

"The old-timers tell me that Anson and Comiskey were great men, and the old National League fellows tell me that Fred Tenney was a wonderful first baseman, but with all due credit to them, I don't think Chase ever had an equal."

"How about second base?" Johnson was asked.

"Eddie Collins is one of the best second basemen I ever saw," Johnson continued, "but I don't see how any all-star American League team would be complete without Napoleon Lajoie at second.

"Lajoie was a wonderful batter, one of the hardest I ever tried to fool, graceful, pretty to look at and with a perfect eye. As a fielder, he was all form and poise and made the hardest plays look easy. Lajoie made such easy work of his job that he never received half the credit that was due him."

"Shortstop, I'm afraid, is going to stump you, Volunteered Engle.

"I've seen some pretty good shortstops," said Johnson "but the best, to my mind, was Tuck Turner of Cleveland. I always did like the play of Bobby Wallace and I thought he was a wonderful shortstop, but Turner always took my eye. Turner could go just as far to his right as he could to his left. Peckinpaugh, McBride, Wagner, Gerber and Scott were classy shortstops, but Turner is my choice!"

"Third base," said Johnson, after a minute's pause, "belongs to Jimmy Collins, the old Boston third baseman. In the little that I saw of Collins, he made an impression that will always remain. Collins was a graceful fielder and one of the best men on slow hit balls that I ever saw; also, he was a good hitter."

"It's going to be difficult to pick your outfielders according to positions," Johnson was reminded.

"I'm not going to attempt that," he explained. "In picking three outfielders, I don't want to do any injustice to any of the good outfielders that I have seen, but the three that stick out in my mind are Ty Cobb of Detroit, Tris Speaker of Cleveland and Babe Ruth of New York. When you consider all departments of play, these three are in a class by themselves. Joe Jackson was a great outfielder, but I'd give Cobb, Speaker and Ruth the preference."

"What catcher would you name?" Johnson was asked.

"Charley Street," he answered after a little hesitation. "In two of the years that he caught me, I think he was the best catcher I ever looked at. Street was a wonderful receiver. He was smart, and he could throw like a rifle. I never worried about base runners taking a lead when Street was catching me. Bill Garrigan of Boston was another wonderful catcher who could do all things well, but for the two years that I speak of, Street was without an equal.

"George (Rube) Waddell was the greatest pitcher I ever looked at. Rube was eccentric and all that, but in sheer natural ability, he never had an equal."

Johnson says that Addie Joss, Chief Bender, Eddie Plank, Jack Chesbro, Joe Wood, Jack Combs and Ed Walsh were wonderful pitchers—"but Waddell stood out like a beacon light."

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## INTRODUCING COAST LEAGUE NEWCOMERS

BY CHARLES J. FOREMAN

ERNEST FLOYD HAYCOK, pitcher, Vernon.
Born, Otto, Ind., January 12, 1900.
Height, 5 feet, 10 inches. Weight, 170 pounds.
Throws right-handed. Bats right-handed.
Club in 1924—Inglewood, Cal.
Clubs in previous years—Union Tool Company, Southern California Semipro League, 1923; Great Lakes (Wis.) Aviation Corps team, 1919; United States Aviation Corps team in France, 1918; Detroit semi-pro, 1917; Bethlehem, Ind., 1916.

1924 record—Won 28 games and lost 3 for percentage of .903. Batted .236 and fielded .945.

Best feat—Pitching Inglewood to twenty-two consecutive victories in Bay District League, winning Southern California championship.

## FINN MAY PROVE SURPRISE

### *Young Infield Star May Land Regular Berth With Vernon Bengals This Season*

When the dopsters are figuring out which players will land regular berths with the Vernon Tigers this season, it would be well for them to think twice before they award the second-base position. Wes Griffin held down the keystone sack job last year, but he will have lots of competition from Gordon Slade and Neal Finn this season, especially from the latter.

Finn joined the Bengals last year, but was farmed out to the Wilkesbarre club of the New York-Pennsylvania League early in the season. To make a long story short, Finn batted .374, fielded wonderfully, attracted the eye of six major league scouts and finally wound up the year as manager of the Wilkesbarre outfit when the original pilot gave up the position. If Finn, who bats and throws right-handed, can do something equally as well while parading in a Bengal uniform, Griffin and Slade will find it hard trying to break in at second.

Secretary Howard Lorenz announced yesterday that the Vernon club had signed E. E. ("Deacon") VanBuren as coach and scout for the coming year. VanBuren, who formerly played in the Coast League and was one of its hardest hitters, helps coach the rookies during the spring training, but during the regular season he tours all the minor leagues in search for prospects for the Bengals.

In his last two years as scout for the Tigers VanBuren has signed the following men for Vernon: McDowell, Griffin, Blakesley, Sellers, Whitney, Christian, Bryan, Oliver, Barfoot, Groat, Swanson and Bert Reed, the latter a local semipro catcher.

## COLORADO TO HAVE COACHING SCHOOL

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

GREELEY (Colo.) Jan. 24.—Howard Jones, coach of Duke University, formerly Trinity College in North Carolina, will direct a summer school for athletic coaches at the Colorado State Teachers' College here this year, according to an announcement tonight.

The school is designed exclusively for athletic coaches and will be conducted during the first quarter of the summer school period beginning June 16.

NEAL FINN



## MINE BOY TO MANAGER

### BUCKY HARRIS'S STORY BY HIMSELF

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*This is the twenty-first installment of the autobiography of Stanley Harris, youngest major league baseball manager in the history of the game and the victorious strategist and one of the outstanding players in the 1924 World Series, in which his Washington club won the pennant for the first time. The rise of Harris from colliery boy to big league manager in eight years is one of the most remarkable life stories America has ever produced.*

### Chapter XXI. IN THE BIG LEAGUES AT LAST

BY STANLEY (BUCKY) HARRIS

After signing a contract with Washington, I was allowed several days to settle my business before reporting in New York. When I telegraphed the good news to mother, I had only to pack my few belongings in a suit case. I didn't own a trunk. Instead of going immediately to New York, however, I remained several days in Buffalo. I wanted to nurse my injured finger before putting on a Washington uniform. It seemed to yield to the simple lemon poultice treatment. The swelling was considerably reduced and the finger almost normal in size in a few days. Then I made ready for New York and the big leagues again.

The members of the Buffalo club all told me I was lucky in getting with a club where I wouldn't have to bat against Walter Johnson. Garry Schmeelk, my baseball mentor, reached Buffalo before I left for New York. He had heard of my sale to Washington and came on to congratulate me in person.




"You're hooking up with a wise head in Griffith, Bucky," he said. "Keep your eyes and your ears open and he'll teach you a lot. Don't be fresh, but don't let anybody step on your toes. You'll make good."

He slapped me on the back and put me aboard the train bound for New York. I was off for my second trial in the American League. I reached New York at night and reported to Griffith at the hotel headquarters of the Washington club.

"How's the finger?" was the first question he asked.

I told him it was all right. He said I might get a chance to work at second base the next day. He said he wanted me to go through the rest of the season in the infield—if I could stand the pace. The conversation kept me from sleeping much. Thoughts ran through my mind as to what I should and shouldn't do under certain conditions. I planned and played a whole series of mental games before I finally dropped off to sleep. Here I was on the eve of my first championship game. It all seemed like a dream.

**PRICELESS YOUTH**

I had failed with the Tigers and with Muskegon before getting a precarious foothold in the New York State League with Reading. Then came my chance in the International. There, I had finally found myself. When Washington bought me from Buffalo I was hitting .282 for 120 games and fielding .940. I had twenty-eight extra-base hits and twenty-eight stolen bases to my credit. Still there were better men stealing behind. I had that priceless possession—youth.

I didn't think so much of age—as it is reckoned in baseball—those days. I can now see the sentimental side of the cases of men like Frank Schulte and George Whiteman. Whiteman was with Toronto the last year I was in the International. The season before he had been the hero of the world's series between the Red Sox and Cubs. But he was relegated to the minors. He couldn't stand the pace—because of his age. Whiteman was a hero with the Toronto fans. He always got a great hand when he made a good catch or hit against Buffalo or any other club in the league. Toronto is an enthusiastic baseball city. So is Baltimore. Some day, perhaps, one or both of them will have major league franchises.

But to return: I was up next morning shortly after sunrise. I roamed about the deserted lobby of the big hotel waiting for the players. Finally Joe Judge hove in sight. We shook hands.

"Glad to see you, Bucky; I've been boosting you to Griff ever since last fall."

**A MAJOR UNIFORM**

I rode with him on the elevated to the Polo Grounds, where the American League clubs were then playing, for practice. He introduced me to Walter Johnson, Eddie Foster, Clyde Milan, Sam Rice, Howard Shanks, Val Picinich, Sam Agnew, Mike Menosky, Harry Harper and the other regulars. Mike Martin, the trainer, handed me a uniform.

Before I took my first turn in batting practice I watched Walter Johnson warm up. I had never seen him in action before. The ease with which he delivered his famous fast ball amazed me. I was told he was going to pitch the first part of a double-header against the Yankees. That made me feel confident I would play my first championship game on a winning club.

Griffith called me aside when I went in the batting cage. "Hope you brought that bat with all the hits from Buffalo," he smiled.

I regretfully admitted I hadn't. The club belonged to Charlie Loudenslager. It had a big top and he loaned it to me while my finger was injured. I had only to meet the ball with such a club.

"Maybe we've got one like it here," Griffith said. "Anyhow, I'm going to stick you in at second base."

My major league career began that afternoon.

**Tomorrow: Under Fire in a Double-Header.**

## BREER AND BOWEN AFTER STEELHEAD

Louie Breer and Dr. Dwight Bowen, who brought in some fine steelhead trout from Ventura last week, one caught by Dr. Bowen measuring twenty-eight and one-half inches and weighing almost eleven pounds, left late yesterday on another fishing trip. The two men plan to fish in the surf off the mouth of the Ventura River, and are out to repeat their success of last week. They will make an accurate report as to fishing conditions at the river on their return here.

## JAVELIN STAR OUT TO BREAK HIS MARK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

POMONA COLLEGE, CLAREMONT, Jan. 24.—Charles Eaton, veteran Sagehen javeline thrower, who now holds the javelin record in the conference with a toss of 184 feet, is out to break his former record. Eaton began practice early and hopes to establish the new record before the season is two-thirds over. This is Eaton's last year in Pomona as he receives his sheepskin in June.

## MOORE ROOKIE

Youngster ... Year in ...

Eddie ... Only ...

Moore Took ... Position ...

In many ... the Pirate ... was the most ... recruit of ... year, and ... one ... sum up ... general ... 'round work ... the final ... ages, it is found ... that he ... well be ... as one of the ... most valuable ... rookies of the ... last ten ... if not the ... valuable ... them all. This ... assumption, ... course, is based ... ance during ... year. It may be ... league ... the coming ... a Rousch. ...

But the ... different ... outfield in ... can clout ... to be a whale.

Moore really ... man all ... besides he was a ... part of the ... Then his ... partly ... of Pirate ... Dreyfuss at the ... won berths ... pleasing ... papers carried ... all summer of ... pany. ... Wright, all ... great guns ... could not have ... wonder. ... was already a ... on one club. ... a flash in the ... sharps. And ... ing about the ...

**PLENTY OF**

But Moore ... He filled in ... nor when ... got in a ... leanly at the ... all-around ... seventeen games ... played without ... over .300. ... to the outfield ... dener whose ... dimmed by ... And here it ... gan to ... of the ... quarted ... slugged the ball ... .350, right on ... heat and said ... fray, and made ... thirty-five games.

Moore ... ball in St. ... rida State ... went up to ... and ... next year. ... Class C to ... was only ... arrived. ... something ... skiff to reach ... in such a ... this is the ... marks. ... young man ... fidence and ... point where ... way past all ... obstacles ... success. ...

## *Laborers Historic Athletic*

BERKELEY, Jan. 24.—Plans for ... California ... mous Blue and ... of the past, ... memory. ... are working ... bleachers, ... the old ... down, and ... stands of ... come under ... long they ... the verdant ... ler. ...

Charley ... names are ... ball is ... tory, and ... Pacific ...

California ... usefulness, ... and more ... The Memorial ... berry ... the Rose ... under the ... Smith, ...

On the ... field will ... gymnasium, ... and ... will ... physical ... which ... quarters ... old ...

## DR. SHAT... RETURN...

Dr. ... tucky ... the auto ... new ... christened ... geles ... will soon ... the best ... Dr. Shatto ... in Louisville ... Calver ... a hurried ... he had ... Harry ... ing ... strong ... intends ...

Pauve ... Olympic ... meters, ... home in ...

## ALL COLL...

BERKELEY, Jan. 24.—Plans ... nation of a ... the smaller colleges of ... Coast are rapidly ... according to information ... by representatives of ... the institutions in the ... Bay region. A ... been scheduled for ... Oakland to discuss ... ties of such a body, and ... is that a new ... will be formed as a ... of the conclave. ... representatives of St. ...

## SEVEN DISTRICTS

In addition to the national ... sectional rankings are ... compiled by eleven ... of the United States ... Association. In compiling ... national ranking, the ... considered an immense ... selected from the ... aries of more than ... ments as well as the ... reports and rankings. ... of a number of the ... and women players of ... States, as a result of ... competition in ... the continent, complicating ... of the committee to ... extent. These ... not compete in any ... tournament during ... of June and July, and ... to show their best ... their return to the ... country. The ... was composed of ... Fischer, chairman, of ... Dr. Phillip B. Hawk of ... Mann; John G. McKay ... Castillo; Coleman B. Mills ...

# ll Be Scorche

## URPRISE

*r Berth With*
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s will land regular
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season, especially

L FINN

## MOORE PROV ROOKIE WO

*Youngster Star in Year in Majors*

*Eddie Reaches Pirate Only Twenty-*

*Moore Took Care of Potsions Well*

In many respects Moore the Pirate recruit of last was the most valuable recruit of the year, and when one comes to sum up his general all-'round work by the final averages, it is found that he may well be classed as one of the most valuable rookies of the last ten years, if not the most valuable of them all. This assumption, of course, is based on the ance during his first year. It may be his greatest contribution or it the coming of another Rouach. Who knows!

But the kid who has different infield positions outfield in grand fashion can clout .336 his first to be a whale!

Moore, really played man all through the besides he was on the part of the time from Then his remarkable partly obscured by of Pirate rookies that won berths as regulars amazing aptitude and papers carried pictures all summer of these pany. Kremer, Yde, Wright, all recruits great guns Sunday could not have with wonder. 'Twas known was already a surfeit on one club. Moore a flash in the pan, sharps. And so they ing about the regular

FILLED AT THIRD

But Moore refused to He filled in in the nor when that great got in a slump, and he leasly at the hot corner, at second for Maranville, seventeen games in the played without an over .300. Then there to the outfield in place of dener whose batting dimmed by some what And here it was that gan to compel attention of the exploits of the quartet of recruits slugged the ball for .350, right on into heat and sultry days of Max Carey, Cal Clase C to the was only 21 years of arrived. A player something besides just skill to reach big in such a short space this is the main point of markable story of this young man. Eddie fidence and aggressive point where he actually way past all natural obstacles that stand in success. He is so baseball greatness

## Laborers Ra Historic U Athletic

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BERKELEY, Jan. 24.—The California Field, home of mous Blue and Gold varsity of the past, will soon memory. All day long are working shoulder bleachers. Nails are the old boards from down, and what were stands of a great footbal come stacks of lumber long they dig at the the verdant turf where ler, Stew Beam, Charley Erb and names are known ball is played, made Pacific Coast football

California Field has usefulness, and grows more and more modern and The Memorial Stadium berry Canyon and the Blue and Gold under the charge of Smith, have completed secutive seasons with On the site of the field will rise Hearst gymnasium. It will and commodious physical education which has been quarters since the old gymnasium was

## DR. SHATTUC RETURN HE

Dr. William E. tucky physician who the auto racing christened, is to new speedway at Cu geles during the next will soon commence the next Culver City Dr. Shattuc returned in Louisville shortly a a hurried trip he has interests; but Harry Miller, builder ing car, the doctor strong for Southern intends to make his the future.

Paavo Nurmi, Olympic runner from meters, is planning home in America.

## THE TALE OF THE PELICAN

Here's a picture of Vance Veith, famous swimming coach, and a pelican which he captured single-handed. Vance appears on the left. Read Veith's story of the great episode:

"I was working with Ralph Graves company at Santa Monica doing some water stunts for the picture when Mr. Pelican came upon the scene and I put a neck hold on him as we teach in life saving and swam to shore with the old boy."



# Harvey Snodgrass Advances Two Places Over Last Year in National Tennis Ranking

## LDEN FIRST FOR FIFTH CONSECUTIVE SEASON

### *den Wills Leads Women Players With Mary K. Browne in Second Place; Youthful Stars Advance*

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The advancement of youth is ...ble in the annual tennis rankings for the past season as ...ed by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. ... William T. Tilden, II, of Philadelphia, national champ... again placed as No. 1 in the men's singles, making the ...cutive season he has achieved this position, the list ... shows the names of a number of youthful players ... high classification. The ranking committee, acting un... ...ctions of the association, has broadened the field of its ..., and in place of names of twenty players ranked in ...ty-five are found in the men's singles grouping for ... younger players have not, ... the ranking field to them... several veterans, who ... remarkable tennis comeback in 1924, have succeeded in ... several positions at ... Among the first five of a ..., but three are listed in ... making. Next to Tilden ... comes Vincent Richards, ... champion, who has ... from No. 4 to No. 2; ... H. Johnston, twice holder of the national championship, ... 3 whereas, twelve months ... was No. 5. Howard O. ... of California is No. 4 and ... F. Johnson of Philadelphia ... R. Norris Williams ... 5 in 1923 and Francis T. ... Dreyfuss at the same ... a year ago, are not ... due to insufficient data. ... members of the United ... team, which played ... championships and ... the Olympics at Paris. ... the result of an ac... the Olympic competition, ... for the remainder of the ... torn ankle ligaments, ... was already a surfeit of ... on one club. Moore ... a tournament play fol... a return from the extended ...

### SECOND EXAMPLES

... Johnson at No. 5 and ... Chalmers at No. 4 are ex... of splendid advancement by ... Johnson being No. 12 and ... No. 15 in the ranking of ... No. 7 position is oc... Harvey Snodgrass of ..., who was No. 9 a year ... John Hennessey of the ... a No. 8, has dropped back ... and Dr. George King ... ninth place instead of six... in 1924. Clarence J. ... No. 11 has moved up ... 850, right on into the ... heat and sultry days of ... frary, and made only one ... thirty-five games.

Moore first played ... ball in St. Petersburg ... rida State League in ... went up to Atlanta (sic) ... and then, on up to ... next year. A quick jump, ... Class C to the ... was only 21 years of age ... arrived. A player ... something besides just ... skill to reach big ... in such a short space of ... this is the main point of ... markable story of this ... young man. Eddie Moore ... fidence and aggressive ... point where he actually ... way past all natural ... obstacles that stand in the ... success. He is so ... baseball greatness.

Philadelphia and Lawrence B. Rice of Boston.

The national rankings, as announced by the committee as well as those of sectional associations, submitted prior to December 30, are as follows:

MEN'S NATIONAL SINGLES RANKING

1—William T. Tilden II, Philadelphia, Pa.
2—Vincent Richards, Yonkers, N. Y.
3—William M. Johnston, San Francisco, Cal.
4—Howard O. Kinsey, San Francisco, Cal.
5—Wallace F. Johnson, Philadelphia, Pa.
6—Watson Washburn, New York City.
7—Harris Rodriguez, Los Angeles, Cal.
8—John Hennessey, Indianapolis, Ind.
9—R. C. Norton, St. Louis, Mo.
10—George King, New York City.
11—Clarence J. Griffin, San Francisco, Cal.
12—Harry S. Lee, Jr., Chicago, Ill.
13—Karl H. Behr, Cleveland, O.
14—Lester E. Williams, Chicago, Ill.
15—Alfred W. Chapin, Jr., Boston, Mass.
16—J. Howard Voshell, New Orleans, La.
17—Lawrence Rice, Boston, Mass.
18—Robert Kinsey, San Francisco, Cal.
19—Nathaniel W. Niles, Boston, Mass.
20—Dean Mather, New York City.
21—Wallace Scott, San Francisco, Cal.
22—Herbert L. Bowman, New Rochelle, N. Y.
23—Dean Mather, New York City.
24—Frank Hunter and Wiley Thomas, New York City.
25—Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., and Wallace Johnson.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1—Miss Helen Wills, Berkeley, Cal.
2—Miss Mary K. Browne, Los Angeles, Cal.
3—Miss Helen Jacobs, New York City.
4—Miss Eleanor Goss, New York City.
5—Miss M. K. Jacobs, Wilmington, Del.
6—Miss Marion Zinderstein, Philadelphia, Pa.
7—Miss Edith Sigourney, New York City.
8—Miss Marjorie Morsbach, New York City.
9—Miss Molly D. Thayer, Philadelphia, Pa.
10—Miss Leslie Bancroft, West Newton, Mass.
11—Miss Ethel Sutton, New York City.
12—Mrs. R. F. Stevens, New York City.
13—Miss Edith Janes, Rochester, Cal.
14—Miss Edith Rockwell, Boston, Mass.
15—Mrs. J. D. Corbiere, Boston, Mass.
16—Miss Anne B. Townsend, Overbrook, Pa.
17—Miss Josephine Sanford, Rochester, N. Y.
18—Mrs. G. H. Wightman, New York City.
19—Miss Helen Baker, New York City.
20—Miss A. L. Bliss, Saginaw, Mich.

SECTIONAL RANKINGS—CALIFORNIA

MEN'S SINGLES

1—Howard O. Kinsey.
2—Harris F. Rodriguez.
3—Clarence J. Griffin.
4—Franklin Holman.
5—Howard Roberts.
6—Doris Dietrich.
7—Gervais Willis.
8—Gerald Strachan.
9—Homer Levinson.
10—Edgar Levy.
11—Gerald Sutcliffe.
12—Brockway Harrison.
13—Dalziel Warvick.
14—William Parker.
15—Carroll Jensen.
16—Phil Rose.
17—Tom Stowe.
18—Jack Hansen.
19—Ben Dey.
20—Tevis Martin.

Not ranked because of insufficient data: William M. Johnston, Robert Kinsey, John Strachan, Wallace Bates, Phillip Benson, Irving Weinstein, Harry Griffin, Rinaldo Baker.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1—Robert and Howard Kinsey.
2—William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin.
3—Franklin Holman and Vincent Richards.
4—Dalziel Warvick and Norris Williams II.
5—Harris Rodriguez and Walter Westbrook.
6—Louis Thalheimer and Lewis Wood.
7—Edgar N. Levy, Jr., and Alfred W. Chapin, Jr.
8—William T. Tilden II and A. L. Wiener.
9—Gervais Willis and Wiley Thomas.
10—Alfred H. Chapin, Jr., and Wallace Johnson.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1—Miss Helen Wills, Berkeley, Cal.
2—Miss Mary K. Browne, Los Angeles, Cal.
3—Miss Eleanor Goss, New York City.
4—Miss Edith Janes, Rochester, Cal.
5—Miss Marion Zinderstein, Philadelphia, Pa.
6—Miss Molly D. Thayer, Philadelphia, Pa.
7—Miss Leslie Bancroft, West Newton, Mass.
8—Miss Ethel Sutton, New York City.
9—Miss Marjorie Morsbach, New York City.
10—Miss Josephine Sanford, Rochester, N. Y.
11—Mrs. R. F. Stevens, New York City.
12—Miss Helen Baker, New York City.
13—Miss Anne B. Townsend, Overbrook, Pa.
14—Mrs. J. D. Corbiere, Boston, Mass.
15—Mrs. G. H. Wightman, New York City.
16—Miss A. L. Bliss, Saginaw, Mich.

SECTIONAL RANKINGS—CALIFORNIA

MEN'S SINGLES

1—Howard O. Kinsey.
2—Harris F. Rodriguez.
3—Clarence J. Griffin.
4—Franklin Holman.
5—Howard Roberts.
6—Doris Dietrich.
7—Gervais Willis.
8—Gerald Strachan.
9—Homer Levinson.
10—Edgar Levy.
11—Gerald Sutcliffe.
12—Brockway Harrison.
13—Dalziel Warvick.
14—William Parker.
15—Carroll Jensen.
16—Phil Rose.
17—Tom Stowe.
18—Jack Hansen.
19—Ben Dey.
20—Tevis Martin.

Not ranked because of insufficient data: William M. Johnston, Robert Kinsey, John Strachan, Wallace Bates, Phillip Benson, Irving Weinstein, Harry Griffin, Rinaldo Baker.

MEN'S SINGLES

1—Robert and Howard Kinsey.
2—William M. Johnston—Clarence J. Griffin.
3—Howard Kinsey—Raymond D. Casey.
4—William Parker—Homer Levinson.
5—Rinaldo Baker—Harry Dodgen.
6—Homer Levinson—Morgan Metcalf.
7—Carroll Jensen—Edward Levy.
8—Kenneth Neil Hoover—Gerald Strachan.
9—Gerald Stratford—Gervais Willis.
10—Herbert Bunz—John Strachan.

Not ranked because of insufficient data: C. J. Griffin—John Strachan, C. J. Griffin—Howard O. Kinsey, Phil Rose—Cranston Holman.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1—Miss Helen Wills.
2—Mrs. Mac Sutton Bundy.
3—Miss Harvey Snodgrass.
4—Miss Winifred Sutor.
5—Miss Eleanor Tennant.
6—Miss Marion Zinderstein.
7—Miss Johnson Gumbergers.
8—Miss Anson Sprekels.
9—Miss Perry Pollett.
10—Miss Lucy McCune.
11—Miss Dorothy Segura.
12—Mrs. Quinta M. Gross.
13—Mrs. John Bonham.
14—Mrs. Marion W. Kyan.

Not ranked because of insufficient data: Miss Anna McCune.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

1—Miss Charlotte Bonner—Miss Avery Pallett.
2—Miss Avery Pallett—Miss Carolyn Swarts.
3—Miss Carolyn Tarlton—Miss Eleanor Tennant.
4—Miss Carolyn Swarts—Miss Helen Wills.

Not ranked because of insufficient data: Misses Anna and Lucy McCune, Mrs. Quinta M. Gross, Mrs. C. Crosley, Miss Winifred Sutor, Miss Lucy McCune, Miss Carolyn Swarts—Miss Eleanor Tennant.

INTERMOUNTAIN SECTION

MEN'S SINGLES

1—Fred Nixon, Provo, Utah.
2—Earl Pierce, Salt Lake City, Utah.
3—Fred Cooper, Trinidad, Colo.
4—Herman P. Chever, Denver, Colo.
5—Hermann W. Chever, Denver, Colo.
6—Mel Gallacher, Salt Lake City, Utah.
7—Arthur Miller, American Falls, Idaho.
8—Bernice Hughes, Denver, Colo.
9—Horace F. Hughes, Denver, Colo.
10—Ralph McKinney, Salt Lake City, Utah.
11—Howard C. King, Denver, Colo.
12—Lew Rutt, Provo, Utah.
13—Stuart Dennison, Denver, Colo.
14—Phil Milstein, Denver, Colo.
15—Wesley Emmons, Salt Lake City, Utah.
16—Jim Ray, Salt Lake City, Utah.
17—Joel Smith, Denver, Colo.
18—C. Hammond, Logan, Utah.
19—Ellis Carter, Logan, Utah.
20—Robert Bosworth, Denver, Colo.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1—Ralph McKinney—Mel Gallacher, Salt Lake City, Utah.
2—Harlan Hughes—H. F. Phelps, Denver, Colo.
3—Fred Dixon—Earl Pierce, Provo and Salt Lake City, Utah.
4—Tom Barker—H. F. Hoover, Denver, Colo.
5—Fred Donaldson—Don Harker, Denver, Colo.
6—Ted Hastings—Wesley Emmons, Salt Lake City, Utah.
7—C. Hammond—Wes Howell, Logan, Utah.
8—Fred Dixon—Tom Dixon, Provo, Utah.
9—Jim Ray—Ellis Peterson, Salt Lake City, Utah.
10—R. C. King—Neil King, Denver, Colo.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1—Mrs. G. L. Daly, Denver, Colo.
2—Miss Gladys Thompson, Cheyenne, Wyo.
3—Miss Wilma Wolcott, Denver, Colo.
4—Miss Julia C. Fuller, Brighton, Colo.
5—Miss Louise Paige, Rock Springs, Wyo.
6—Miss Odyle Brochard, Salt Lake City, Utah.
7—Mrs. C. S. Mohr, Denver, Colo.
8—Miss Margaret Hannigan, Denver, Colo.
9—Miss Eleanor Benedict, Denver, Colo.
10—Miss Louise Ireland, Denver, Colo.

MIDDLE STATES SECTION

MEN'S SINGLES

1—William T. Tilden II.
2—Manuel Alonso.
3—Wallace F. Johnson.
4—Fred Mercur.
5—Charles S. Garland.
6—Carl Fischer.
7—G. Carlton Shafer.
8—Stanley W. Pearsall.
9—Hunter Delker.
10—Samuel Gilpin.
11—Nell J. Tilyou.
12—Dr. Monte Philpburg.
13—Joseph Ohlouse.
14—Harold Colover.
15—Norman Brandt.
16—Harold Levy.
17—Arthur Reed.
18—F. M. Edwards.
19—Dr. R. Smith.
20—Herman Dornbein.
21—A. L. Wiener.
22—Percy L. Gomersa.
23—F. C. Leonards.

Not ranked because of insufficient data: R. N. Williams II, Leonard Beekman, Alex Thayer, Joseph Thayer, Sidney Thayer, William J. Clothier, Dr. P. B. Hawk, Frank D. Rivard.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1—Miss Mary D. Thayer.
2—Miss Anna Townsend.
3—Mrs. Marion Jessup.
4—Miss Virginia Carpenter.
5—Miss Mildred Willard.
6—Miss Marion Porter.
7—Mrs. C. C. Madeira.
8—Mrs. Robert Herold.
9—Miss Hazel Nesbit.
10—Miss Cecilia Boyd.
11—Miss Margaret Ferguson.
12—Miss Elizabeth Dalhelmer.
13—Miss Elizabeth Hillmary.
14—Miss Ruth McKee.
15—Miss Agnes Barrow.
16—Miss Carmella Kennedy.
17—Miss Ruth Hall.
18—Miss Gertrude Ostheimer.
19—Miss Mary Forsher.

Not ranked because of insufficient data: Miss Phyllis Walsh, Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, Mrs. Henry B. Cope, Jr., Miss Jacqueline Green, Mrs. Hazel Cope, Miss Ida Wilmer, Mrs. Fearing, Mrs. William Price Newhall.

MISSOURI VALLEY SECTION

MEN'S SINGLES

1—Brian L. C. Norton, St. Louis, Mo.
2—Wray Brown, Kansas City, Mo.
3—Bob Parks, Oklahoma City, Okla.
4—Carl F. Meyer, Kansas City, Mo.
5—Fred O. Hall, Des Moines, Iowa.
6—Paul Bennett, Des Moines, Iowa.
7—Karl Kammann, St. Louis, Mo.
8—William J. Luther, Tulsa, Okla.
9—Ralph Powell, Omaha, Neb.
10—Jake Hodgell, Kansas City, Mo.
11—William White, Sioux City, Iowa.
12—Charles W. Barney, St. Louis, Mo.
13—Mason Rogers, Tulsa, Okla.
14—Joseph Werner, St. Louis, Mo.
15—Muir Rogers, Kansas City, Mo.
16—David Davis, Omaha, Neb.
17—Thomas Miller, Kansas City, Mo.
18—Jeffie DeWitt, Wichita, Kan.
19—Wallace Swank, St. Joseph, Mo.
20—Sterling Lord, Burlington, Iowa.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1—Wray Brown—Karl Kammann, St. Louis, Mo.
2—Wray Brown—Woody Brown, St. Louis, Mo.
3—Carl Meyer—Walter Newell, Kansas City, Mo.
4—Ben Parks, Oklahoma City—Muir Rogers, Kansas City, Mo.
5—Paul Bennett, Des Moines—William White, Sioux City, Iowa.
6—Jake Hodgell—James Beattie, Tulsa, Okla.
7—Phil Bagby—Thomas Miller, Kansas City, Mo.
8—Ralph Powell—David Davis, Omaha, Neb.
9—George Giastin, Kansas City—Karl Hoover, St. Louis, Mo.
10—George Mair—Fred Lorson, Sylvan Grove, Kan.
11—M. Wentworth, Ft. Madison, Iowa—Robert Eberson, Keokuk, Iowa.
12—Robert Bonell—Donald Elliott, Lincoln, Neb.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1—Miss Charlotte Fuller, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
2—Miss Ruth Harper, Kansas City, Mo.
3—Mrs. Mellicent E. Bagby, St. Louis, Mo.
4—Miss Evelyn Searey, Kansas City, Mo.
5—Miss Ruth Richardson, Kansas City, Mo.
6—Miss Virginia Baer, St. Louis, Mo.
7—Mrs. Sadie Perry, Kansas City, Mo.
8—Miss Charlotte Bumgarner, St. Louis, Mo.
9—Laura Frey, Des Moines, Iowa.
10—Mrs. R. K. Brewster, St. Louis, Mo.

METROPOLITAN SECTION

1—Vincent Richards.
2—George King.
3—Watson Washburn.
4—Dean Mather.
5—J. Howard Voshell.
6—Herbert L. Bowman.
7—Jerome Land.
8—Elliott H. Hinsen.
9—W. W. Fahlbeman.
10—C. C. Anderson.
11—Percy J. Egerton.
12—Walter M. Hall.
13—Hugh G. M. Kelleher.
14—Louis R. Dailey, Jr.
15—Gerald B. Emerson.
16—A. J. Cayne.
17—Dr. Whitbeck.
18—R. Martin.
19—H. M. Beasford.
20—Podolsky.
21—A. D. Hammett.
22—F. Bilhelm.
23—G. C. Whitlock.
24—A. L. Bruneau.
25—Shaw.
26—R. W. Talmage.
27—A. H. Van Hengeth.
28—M. DeMott.
29—R. D. Fisher.
30—J. Van Rys.

WOMEN

1—Mrs. F. I. Mallory.
2—Miss F. Goss.
3—Miss E. Bayard.
4—Miss M. Marshwald.
5—Mrs. W. H. Rowse.
6—Miss Ruth Rice.
7—Mrs. R. R. Waring.
8—Mrs. J. Lahey.
9—Mrs. T. Baker.
10—Miss T. Ballin.

NEW ENGLAND RANKING

MEN'S SINGLES

1—R. Rice.
2—N. W. Niles.
3—A. W. Chapin, Jr.
4—W. Ingraham.
5—R. B. Bidwell.
6—R. Bush.
7—G. F. Gardner, Jr.
8—Henry L. Johnson, Jr.
9—Paul Hutchinson.
10—H. Hyde.
11—H. Taylor.
12—H. Tenney.
13—Gibson.
14—F. W. Russell.
15—W. Wheelwright.

Insufficient data—A. W. Jones, R. Hazen, G. C. Caner.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1—Wright and Rice.
2—Bidwell and Porter.
3—Gould and Fenno.
4—Chapin and Chapin.
5—Hyde and Wiley.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1—Mrs. R. N. Sayre, Jr.
2—Miss Louie Bancroft.
3—Miss Edith Sigourney.
4—Miss Marion Zinderstein.
5—Miss Katherine Gardner.
6—Miss Anna Fales.
7—Miss Margaret Blake.
8—Miss Isabella Mumford.
9—Miss William Endicott.
10—Mrs. J. L. Brewer.

NORTHWESTERN SECTION

MEN'S SINGLES

1—Clarence Sanders, St. Paul, Minn.
2—Henry Culkin, Minneapolis, Minn.
3—John Moles, St. Paul, Minn.
4—Leslie Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn.
5—Phillip Brain, Minneapolis, Minn.
6—John Barton, Sioux Falls, S. D.
7—F. A. Albright, St. Paul, Minn.
8—Myron Hutchinson, St. Paul, Minn.
9—Trafford N. Jayne, Minneapolis, Minn.
10—Henry Adams, Minneapolis, Minn.
11—John W. Adams, Jr., Minneapolis, Minn.
12—John S. Fox, Jr., Minneapolis, Minn.
13—Ralph Gale, Minneapolis, Minn.
14—Horace Barton, Sioux Falls, S. D.
15—William L. Nelson, Minneapolis, Minn.
16—Neil McLaughlin, Minneapolis, Minn.
17—Frank Enright, Dell Rapids, S. D.
18—Telford Pars, Chisholm, Minn.
19—S. M. Kennedy, Minneapolis, Minn.
20—Amdery Carlson, Minneapolis, Minn.

Not ranked on account of insufficient data: Joseph J. Armstrong, St. Paul, Minn.; Claude G. Krause, Minneapolis, Minn.; E. R. Pierce, Minneapolis, Minn.; Ward C. Burton, Minneapolis, Minn.; L. M. Waldner, Deephaven, Minn.; Leon Kennedy, Duluth, Minn.; John Farnham, St. Paul, Minn.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1—Sanders and Hutchinson, St. Paul, Minn.
2—Armstrong and Moles, St. Paul, Minn.
3—Johnson and Norton, Minneapolis, Minn.
4—Jayne and Brain, Minneapolis, Minn.
5—Waldner and Burton, Minneapolis, Minn.
6—Adams and Adams, Minneapolis, Minn.
7—Barton and Burton, Sioux Falls, S. D.
8—Gale and Cornell, Minneapolis, Minn.
9—Enright and Kenaffick, Dell Rapids, S. D.
10—Knight and Kennedy, Minneapolis, Minn.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1—Miss Margarette Davis, St. Paul, Minn.
2—Miss Myrtle Clausen, Minneapolis, Minn.
3—Miss Gunberg Sund, Minneapolis, Minn.
4—Mrs. M. L. Richards, Minneapolis, Minn.
5—Miss Barbara Waldner, Deephaven, Minn.
6—Miss Josephine Sundeen, Minneapolis, Minn.
7—Miss Katherine Keith, Sioux Falls, S. D.
8—Miss Winifred Reynolds, Dell Rapids, S. D.
9—Mrs. W. C. Burton, Minneapolis, Minn.
10—Mrs. J. W. Adams, Jr., Minneapolis, Minn.

PACIFIC NORTHWESTERN SECTION

MEN'S SINGLES

1—L. de Toreano.
2—G. H. Peers.
3—A. W. Mix.
4—J. A. McGill.
5—J. E. Proctor.
6—H. Burr.
7—W. Quillian.
8—H. Longlie.
9—D. M. Gordon.
10—D. B. Spalding.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1—Peers and Peers.
2—McCallan and Gordon.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1—Miss M. Leeming.
2—Miss D. Gillespie.
3—Miss Mary Campbell.
4—Mrs. Hickox.
5—Miss Joyce Finlay.
6—Miss D. Elliott.

WESTERN SECTION

MEN'S SINGLES

1—John Hennessey, Indianapolis, Ind.
2—George Lott, Jr., Chicago, Ill.
3—R. E. Williams, Chicago, Ill.
4—Kirk M. Reid, Cleveland, O.
5—Axel H. Graven, Chicago, Ill.
6—A. L. Graves, Jr., Chicago, Ill.
7—Louis Kuhler, Jr., Cincinnati, O.
8—Paul Kunkel, Cincinnati, O.
9—Julius Saphiowsky, Indianapolis, Ind.
10—George O'Connell, Chicago, Ill.
11—Arthur Shaw, Chicago, Ill.
12—Charles L. Johnston, Jr., Chicago, Ill.
13—Robert N. Bradley, Toledo, O.
14—John R. Roller, Chicago, Ill.
15—Raymond Kunkel, Cincinnati, O.
16—Walter Wirthwein, Columbus, O.
17—Dr. M. E. Purdy, South Bend, Ind.
18—Hunt Parmelee, Chicago, Ill.
19—A. R. Kaiser, Chicago, Ill.
20—Kinnett Pars, Chicago, Ill.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1—Lott and Graven, Chicago, Ill.
2—Hayes and Squair, Chicago, Ill.
3—Burdick and Sazalewsky, Indianapolis, Ind.
4—Holden and Price, Cincinnati, O.
5—Kipp and McKay, Indianapolis, Ind.
6—Kuhler and Stanez, Cincinnati, O.
7—Harris and O'Connell, Chicago, Ill.
8—Kaiser and Roller, Chicago, Ill.
9—Shaw and Squair, Chicago, Ill.
10—M. Wirthwein and Frambes, Columbus, O.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

1—Miss Marion Leighton, Chicago, Ill.
2—Mrs. Lillian Alter, Chicago, Ill.
3—Mrs. Ruth Rice, Saginaw, Mich.
4—Mrs. E. C. Johnson, Detroit, Mich.
5—Miss Katherine Walsh, Chicago, Ill.
6—Miss Olga Strashun, Cincinnati, O.
7—Miss Helen Stewart, Chicago, Ill.
8—Mrs. Ruth Friedman, Cleveland, O.
9—Mrs. R. B. Browne, Detroit, Mich.
10—Miss Martha Carey, Columbus, O.
11—Miss Clara Zincke, Cincinnati, O.
12—Mrs. R. B. Adams, Indianapolis, Ind.
13—Mrs. A. E. Michel, Chicago, Ill.
14—Miss Doris Kinsel, Chicago, Ill.
15—Mrs. L. E. Bailey, Chicago, Ill.
16—Miss Jane McGovern, Cleveland, O.
17—Miss Barbara Waldner, Hubbard, Wis.
18—Miss Margaret Vandemoer, Lake Forest, Ill.
19—Mrs. Kent Chandler, Winnetka, Ill.
20—Mrs. Watt Pugh, Indianapolis, Ind.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

1—Miss Kinsel and Miss Mlcan, Chicago, Ill.
2—Miss Leighton and Mrs. Alter, Chicago, Ill.
3—Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Stewart, Saginaw, Mich., and Chicago, Ill.
4—Miss Walsh and Mrs. Michel, Chicago, Ill.
5—Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Pugh, Indianapolis, Ind.
6—Mrs. Friedman and Mrs. Bailey, Cleveland, O., and Chicago, Ill.
7—Mrs. Browne and Miss McGovern, Detroit, Mich., and Cleveland, O.
8—Miss Thompson and Miss Pauling, Lake Forest, Ill.
9—Miss Walls and Mrs. Schlesinger, Milwaukee, Wis.
10—Mrs. Lowes and Miss Connable, Muskegon, Mich.

SOUTHWESTERN SECTION

MEN'S SINGLES

1—J. R. Adoue, Jr., Dallas, Tex.
2—Lewis N. White, Austin, Tex.
3—Ben Boyer, Dallas, Tex.
4—John Barr, Dallas, Tex.
5—Louis Thalheimer, Dallas, Tex.
6—Sam Talbert, Oklahoma City, Okla.
7—Arthur Seidlizer, San Antonio, Tex.
8—Nathan Levine, Dallas, Tex.
9—Nelson Simpson, Fort Worth, Tex.
10—F. E. D. Hackney, Fort Worth, Tex.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1—Yoder and Boyr, Dallas, Tex.
2—White and Thalheimer, Austin and Dallas, Tex.
3—Adoue and Barr, Dallas, Tex.
4—Sam and Monnett, Oklahoma City, Okla.
5—Ferguson and Paramore, El Paso, Tex.
6—Stacey and Barr, Austin and Dallas, Tex.
7—Granger and Scallgon, Austin and San Antonio, Tex.
8—Armstrong and Boyer, Waco and Austin, Tex.
9—Laurence and Hackney, Fort Worth, Tex.
10—Bell and Amsden, Austin, Tex.

SOUTHERN SECTION

MEN'S SINGLES

1—J. W. Caldwell, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.
2—Frank C. Grover, Atlanta, Ga.
3—Dan Murray, New Orleans, La.
4—J. D. Hunt, Atlanta, Ga.
5—Arthur Waters, New Orleans, La.
6—Alex M. Johnson, Chattanooga, Tenn.
7—Ed Pfeiffer, Louisville, Ky.
8—Allen Ware, Knoxville, Tenn.
9—Sid Appel, Louisville, Ky.
10—R. Smith, Louisville, Ky.
11—Clarke Kaye, Louisville, Ky.
12—Charles Van Wagner, Louisville, Ky.
13—Dave Crawford, Rock Hill.
14—John Allen, Louisville, Ky.
15—R. Hughes, Charleston, S. C.
16—Berry Grant, Atlanta, Ga.
17—Jack Mincey, Atlanta, Ga.
18—H. Shapinski, Louisville, Ky.
19—J. Robertson, Greenville.
20—Z. Greer, Greenville, S. C.

MEN'S DOUBLES

1—Caldwell and Robinson.
2—Hunt and Owens.
3—Smith and Grant.
4—Pfeiffer and Van Wagner.
5—Murray and Huggins.
6—Ware and Ware.
7—Waters and Craig.
8—Appel and Shapinsky.
9—Reddy and Crawford.

Among the latest dolls touchwrites to visit their top player into Doyle's camp are Joe Martinez, Morris Ingle from Milwaukee, Joe Laymon and his wicked right, Danny Carlson, Billy Marrinette, a very promising middleweight, Eddie Norton, Ray Cliffe, a result of a tight-heavy, and Ernie Owens.

## OPEN TENNIS PLAY TODAY

### *Approximately Thirty Mixed Doubles Teams Clash at Sycamore Grove Park Courts This Morning*

Nearly thirty teams will compete in the first annual mixed doubles tennis tournament at the Sycamore Grove Park courts starting this morning. Play will begin at 8:30 o'clock and will continue fast and furiously until dark.

Manager C. Russell Prentiss announces that owing to the heavy entry list and the fact that there are only two courts it will be necessary to default all teams not on hand at the time their matches are called. If this is not done, it will be impossible to complete the second round.

Lunch will be served at noon to all players. In addition to the perpetual challenge cup the trophies, donated by B. H. Dyas, include rackets for each member of the winning and losing teams in the final match. The tournament is part of a campaign for more courts at Sycamore Grove Park, the present two being totally inadequate for the army of office workers who flock there each Sunday and take most of their exercise on the bench, waiting for a chance to play.

Although competition in the tournament is expected to be keen throughout, it is generally believed that the victorious team will have to defeat Betty Williamson and Dave Ordway.

The schedule:

9:30 a.m.—J. G. Cooke-Miss H. Dickenson vs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Dyer; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith vs. W. M. Burke-Miss May James.

9:30 a.m.—K. G. Sill-Miss Granger vs. F. J. Easton-Miss Muriel James; D. Ordway-Mrs. Prentiss vs. Charles Kayser-Miss Pete.

10:30 a.m.—N. Craig-Miss Florence Marshall vs. Richard Wheeler and partner; E. M. Sahler-Miss Sadder vs. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Mills.

11:30 a.m.—N. Dickenson-Miss Robinson vs. George Hamilton-Miss Armagy; G. D. Alexander-Mrs. Goring vs. W. R. Wiley-Mrs. Thomas.

12:30 p.m.—Paul Kerwan-Miss Paris vs. Robert Gates-Clara Walker; J. C. Dewis-Miss Rose vs. Miss Era Le Baut and partner.

1:30 p.m.—J. Clane-Caroline Marshall vs. winner Rolla-Gardner and Hendee-James; winner Kayser-Pete and Gedney-Prentiss vs. winner Baxter-Sahler and Mr. and Mrs. Mills.

2:30 p.m.—Buzz-Miss Bustard vs. winner Dr. and Mrs. Smith and Burke-James; winner Hamilton-Armagy and Hunziger-Atwood vs. winner Craig-Marshall and Wachter-partner.

3:30 p.m.—William Reed and partner vs. winner Clarence Sanders and Wiley Thomas; William De La Croix and partner vs. winner Kerwan-Paris vs. Gates-Tabler.

4:30 p.m.—J. Finch-Miss M. B. Tabler vs. winner Parrett-Rose vs. Le Baut and partner; H. D. Zarring-Evelyn Pettit vs. winner Cooke-Dickenson and Leap-Williamson.

## OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER
BILL HENRY



PRETTY nearly anybody, if he tries hard enough, can think up a lot of silly ways to spend his time, but you have to hand it to the State Legislature for demonstrating what can be done to waste the time of high-salaried servants of this State. Their latest effort, after taking an awful slam at the hard-working Boxing Commission on a subject they know nothing about, is to demand that Stanford, U.S.C. and California submit to their august body a statement of the differences between the three institutions and everything else concerning the triangular row.

It is pretty much of a cinch that if the three colleges themselves can't settle this argument, they wouldn't be helped very much by a lot of busy-bodies, who ought to be doing something for which they were elected instead of trying to butt into the affairs of our leading institutions of higher education and better football.

If settling college rows is to become a part of the functions of the State Legislature, we'll soon see candidates running on a platform saying that if elected they will pledge themselves to bring about a reconciliation between Cecil De Mille and the Lasky-Famous Players or Charley Chaplin and Mildred Harris or even Johnny Dundee and the French Boxing Commission.

• • •

The Midwick Country Club is making a genuine effort to find out just how much real interest there is in midwinter tennis in Southern California. That upstanding organization has arranged a North-vs.-South match for next Saturday and Sunday with four players from the San Francisco Bay district and four from Los Angeles meeting in two doubles matches and four singles matches. Matches will be and Sunday morning and will all be played on the Midwick grand stand court.

That ought to be a real affair. Bill Johnston, Howard Kinsey and Ray Casey are certain to represent the north and Snodgrass, Wesbrook, Ferrandini and Godsball the south. Johnston and Snodgrass, both "First Ten" players, will captain their respective teams and the tennis will be run off in championship style. If successful, and the chances are that it will be jammed, this will be made an annual midwinter feature.

• • •

Southern California, incidentally, has fared better than it has for many years in the national tennis rankings. In the women's rankings we have Mary Browne at No. 2, the highest ranking any of our women tennis players have enjoyed in several years. Harvey Snodgrass has two jumps up the ladder of the First Ten, finding himself at No. 7, a very worthy position. This is the highest point one of our southerners has held in a long while.

In the men's doubles our newly formed team of Snodgrass and Wesbrook campaigning for the first time together, is ranked at No. 5, a very worthy position. Southern California's representatives last year on courts certainly acquitted themselves nobly and their work should be an incentive to local tennis enthusiasts to encourage the crop of junior players now coming along so that they may step into the places of those now upholding our dignity.

• • •

The sweeping victory of the Sherman Institute Indians in the A.A.U. cross-country out at Occidental College yesterday

# Fast Program Scheduled at Ascot Track This Afternoon for Revival of Auto Ra

## BIG FIELD IS TO TAKE PART

*Nine Events Are Scheduled for Thrill Seekers*

*Auto Polo Contest Features Reopening of Track*

*Speed Chariot Pilots Ready for Racing's Return*

Motor racing fans will doubtless flock to Ascot Speedway this afternoon to glimpse the speed kings in action after an enforced vacation of several weeks. The new management has arranged a card of nine events for the program, the first scheduled to start at 2:30 o'clock. Six auto races, two contests in which the motorbike riders will match their steeds and their own skill and daring, and a game of auto polo, "the sport too fast for the movies," and "King" Brady, declared to be world's champion, captaining one of the teams, will comprise the pulse-quickening program.

The absence of an outstanding star with a car outclassing others on the track, many racing regulars declare, will greatly enhance the competition angle of the day's racing. Manager Jack White is strong in the belief that today's races will prove the most thrilling and exciting ever staged at Ascot, with the keenest brand of competition in evidence.

### EASTERN STARS

The crowd of eastern stars who came to Ascot in November are out in Los Angeles and will participate in two or more of the events today. "Fuzzy" Davidson, big favorite among the drivers in last winter's racing sessions at Ascot, will make his appearance this afternoon for the first time since that April day on which he defeated Ralph De Palma in the Straw Hat Derby.

George Beck, Chicago sportsman; "Curley" Young, Racine (Wis.) boy wonder; Chance Kingsley, "Speedy" Cantlon, Floyd Shawhawn, Ernie Fausnaugh, Davidson and Ralph Ormsby are the easterners who stand out most prominently, while Floyd Roberts, "Cliff" Bergere, Ed Bermudez, Gus Schrader, George Howard, "Pop" Evans, Al Walters, Ed. Newton, Jimmy Gardner and Johnny Vickers are among the group of westerners who loom as the most likely candidates for honors and gold.

Fifty-four auto drivers and motorbike riders have filed nomination blanks. The large fields in different races will necessitate added heats. The surface of the track is pronounced as being in about the roughest condition it has been since the opening meet. While this will make the going a bit tougher for the drivers and riders, the races will prove more spectacular for the spectators. The long lay-off enabled the pilots to get their chariots in perfect racing condition, and plenty of practice during the past two weeks has "popped up" the eyes and muscles of the drivers.

### HAVE HARDER TIME

The motorcycle riders will have a much harder time than the auto racers in overcoming the results of moving at top speed over the dampy turns, but the two-wheelers are determined to give the crowd the same brand of racing that caused motorcycle events to draw as much applause last winter as was bestowed on the auto racers.

The auto polo game will be played on the track in front of the stand. "King" Brady, originator of most of the thrilling tricks of the sport, declares he will stage his famous "drive-over" feat during one of the periods. Brady bumps his competitor's car while going at speed and after overturning the car, drives his own machine over the upset chariot. Al Watters will tool the car opposing Brady. He is reckoned as being almost as skillful at the wheel as is Brady. The latter's work, however, is of a very flashy brand.

Popular prices will prevail at the Ascot meet today. There will be no parking charges and patrons who occupy grandstand seats may drive their cars through the entrance into that space directly back of the stand.

Here is the program for this afternoon:

First event starts 2:30 p.m.
Ascot helmet dash. Motorcycles. One lap.
Indian relay victory event dash. One lap.
Sweeping invitational. Five laps.
Pasadena stakes. Five laps.
Ambulance parade.
Amateur event. Limit of ten laps.
Hollywood stakes. Motorcycles. Five laps.
Auto polo game. Eastern vs. western teams. "King" Brady, world's champion, captained, and Al Watters, western champion, captained.
Santa Monica handicap. Five laps.
Golden State sweepstakes. Fifteen laps.

## Many Aspiring Track Stars on Ann Arbor Oval

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANN ARBOR, Jan. 24.—More than eighty men, many of them sophomores, have reported to Coach Steve Farrell to try for places on the Michigan track squad and this number will be increased to 100 or more, it is thought, when examinations are over.

The second-year men are the strongest class aggregation even to report for varsity track. First among this row of stars is Leschinsky of Detroit, who created a sensation last year when he smashed Paddock's Olympic record in the Olympic tryouts.

Weeks and Roth, who have gone better than six feet in the high jump, did excellent work last year and are showing consistent improvement in daily workouts. Weeks was a member of the Notre Dame track squad for a year.

Prout, who has done twelve feet in the pole vault, is another steady performer. Voelker and Welk, point-makers for the freshman a year ago, are also out and showing considerable improvement.

Lovette and Muns, football reserves, are showing up well in the weight events.

In all events except the 440 and 880, second year men are making varsity men of a year ago work hard to hold their places.

## Did You Know That— By Feg Murray




## SELECT LACROSSE TEAMS

*Squads to Take Part in East vs. West Match Are Named; Title Tilt Takes Place February 7*

The following is the list of expert lacrosse players that have been selected to take part in the big East vs. West championship title lacrosse match, to be held at the Coliseum under the auspices of the Canadian Tourists' Society on Saturday, February 7.

Edward Hume, Toronto Capitals (captain;) Frank Ronan, Ottawas (assistant captain;) Thomas Howard, Crescents, New York; E. H. Reed, M.A.A.A., Montreal; Jack Duggan, Beaches, Toronto; Tom and Lester Smith, Campbellford; Fred N. Coffey, Torontos; G. Oakley, Toronto Beaches; Clark Cox, Brantfords; R. Fudge, James Mac-Ateer, Cornwalls; Alex Brownridge, Fergus and Bramptons; Roy Ferguson, Shelburne; G. W. Currie, Owen Sound; J. G. Duckworth, St. Simon's, Toronto; G. Phillips, Toronto Maitlands; J. Brown, Shelburne Bluebirds; H. Derome, Montreal; B. Arnott, Hamilton, J. Brownridge, Montreals; Joseph Pierce, Toronto, and others.

Frank Hopkins, Victoria; H. Garrett, New Westminster; George and Henry Pottinger, Victoria; E. Cotton, New Westminster; Bert Hine, Victoria; G. T. Davies, Winnipeg; J. McWhinney, Richmonds, B. C.; D. Sinclair, New Westminster; T. Murray, Winnipeg; F. Fulton, Winnipeg; B. Raymer, Cowans; H. Manhart, Nelson; J. Stout, New Westminster; B. Brown, Vancouver; S. McCuaig, Vancouver; G. Glover, Winnipeg; Carl Jacobs, Don, James and Ray McDonald, Vancouver; Curley Paul, Vernon Green, George Ness and Russ Clark, Vancouvers; Chum Irvine and Punch Broadbent, Winnipegs; Leo Cook, Taber, Alta., and others.

The referees and umpires will be chosen from W. J. Miller and J. Hawman of Vancouver, B. C., and W. J. Graveley and P. J. Lally, Cornwall, Ont., all pastmasters in the fastest game in the world. There will be no admission charged.

## Weekly Health Talk
*by Barclay L. Severns*

### THE SPINE
### ARTICLE CXXXVII

Most of us lose sight of the real importance of our spine, the bearing it has on every part of the body, and vital organs. There is no part of the body but what is affected in some way by the condition of the spine; yet there is no part (with the exception of the stomach) that receives as much abuse.

Inside of this spine, or vertebral column, is the spinal cord, and this spinal cord is not attached to it. When you sit or stand crooked you disturb the spinal cord, the most delicate piece of mechanism in the whole body. Whenever you breathe with the spinal cord crooked you inharmonize every nerve in you, the same is true when you sit or stand crooked, you disturb the spinal cord and do yourself an injury.

I have called your attention many times to the importance of breathing, especially to deep-breathing exercises. Now I wish to impress upon your mind the great importance of standing erect while taking breathing, less you lose the import of your endeavors. Most every person has at some time indulged in exercise of some kind; including deep breathing; in many cases not understanding the importance of keeping the body in the proper position while exercising; thinking as long as they went through certain movements, results were bound to follow. The percentage of people who have taken exercise with little or no results is surprising, yet the above explanation is one of the many reasons.

One should never indulge in any form of exercise, regardless of their age, without first knowing what they are doing it for, and how to do it correctly. Many there are who have injured themselves exercising, by not understanding the principle back of the movement, whereas, if the principle had been understood, that same exercise would have proved beneficial.

The spine aside from any other part of the body should be exercised daily, but one should know how to do it. It should be kept open, not allowed to settle down.

### MOVEMENTS

Although we have this long bony pillar up our backs, it is surprising how readily we can bend and turn and twist. It is also wonderful how perfectly this column bears the weight of the head and protects the contents of the skull and spinal canal from blows and shocks. One bone does not rest upon the other in the spinal column of the living person, but between the vertebrae are little cushions of gristle or cartilage, which help to prevent jarring in sudden movements of the body. In front, behind, between, and around the separate bones of the column are bands or ligaments, which hold the vertebrae together, and yet, being elastic they stretch more or less, and thus permit considerable freedom of motion.

This cartilage or gristle is kept constantly wet by a thick, sticky fluid, which is sometimes called "joint juice" or "joint oil." It has, however, a higher-sounding name, synovial fluid, a term made up from Greek words which mean "like the white of an egg." It is poured out by a little sac or bladder which is placed between the ends of the bones. In this way the joint keeps itself well oiled. This oil, like the secretions of the body, is kept alive through activity, and a regular supply of material, taken from the food we eat.

The best prerequisite to a healthy spine, is proper posture while in the act of sitting or standing. Health, strength and gracefulness will thus be acquired. This especially should be taught to children while very young, that it may become a habit in later years. The rule should be to hold the body as erect as possible both in sitting and standing. People often acquire bad habits of stooping over, or leaning too much to one side while sitting or standing. In this way they become ungainly, and sometimes deformed. An erect position favors the free action of the muscles, and also gives the internal organs, such as the heart, lungs, stomach and liver, the fullest opportunity to perform their functions.

## MRS. McARTHUR IS ARIZONA GOLF VICTOR

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 24.—Against a strong field, Mrs. Charles McArthur has won the match-play-against-par tournament of the Phoenix Country Club. Mrs. M. H. McCalla won the first flight of the women's January class handicap, over Mrs. Barry Goldwater.

The following budding champions are bearing up the Lyceum eyes of promise with their daily doses: Kid Bush, 118-pounder; Harry Gallant, Bud Hamilton, Larry Murphy, Billy Nelson and Battling Ward.

## ICE SKATERS GET READY

Ice skating in Los Angeles? Absolutely, and it's only about two weeks off. Tuesday, February 10, the Palais de Glace, Los Angeles' ice skating rink, located at Melrose near Vermont, will open, it has been definitely announced. A bevy of the most beautiful, as well as finest fancy skaters in the country will present a variety of exhibitions, giving our sheiks and queens something to copy—if they can.

Marley Davidson and his partner, Carolyn Traske, have been booked for the opening program at the Palais de Glace. This team has packed skating rinks all season everywhere in the East with their dazzling fancy skating and gorgeous costumes.

## STANFORD SCHEDULE OUT

*Many Tough Track Meets Arranged for Cardinal B.V.D. Athletes; Season Opens February 28*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 24.—Stanford's track-and-field schedule for 1925, including dual meets with Oregon, Nebraska and California, was announced here this afternoon.

The full schedule follows:
February 28, Irish Marathon.
March 7, Interclass meet.
March 14, Olympic Club of San Francisco.
April 4, Nebraska.
April 11, Oregon.
April 18, California.

All the meets are to be held at the Stanford Stadium oval. On May 9 the California Interscholastic Federation will hold the annual State high school meet at the Card oval.

Although but four dual meets are scheduled, they comprise about the hardest regular season program ever attempted by Coach Robert Templeton's track men.

### TOUGH OPPONENTS

The Olympic Club of San Francisco, having recruited nearly all the Olympic Games athletes in the northern part of California, will be more than a hard afternoon's work for any university team. John Myrra, the world's javelin champion, is now with the Post-street club, and it is rumored that Nurmi, his countryman, and the greatest distance runner of all time, may be a team-mate with him. Practically all the California and Stanford competitors of recent generations are now with the winged "O," to say nothing of Marshall Hale, sprinter, who was to have been the Card captain this season, but who joined the clubmen on his disqualification at Stanford.

Oregon will have a good dual meet team, while the University of Nebraska is said to possess one of the greatest organizations in the Midwest. Iowa is said to be the only team in that section capable of giving Nebraska a battle.

Stanford, in spite of the loss of many veterans, will be a little better balanced with slightly stronger competitors than last season. Bill Richardson and Glenn Hartranft, intercollegiate half-mile and shot-put champions, respectively, form a nucleous for both field and track forces. Hartranft expects to run the sprints with Ian Campbell. Leistner and West are strong hurdle entries; Ted Miller is one of the Coast's best in the quarter; Bill Swayne stays about two yards behind Richardson in the half-mile; while Bill Kerr, Al Smith and Al Charles will care for the distances.

### ARTHUR TO HELP

Jim Arthur, a really great discus man, will help Hartranft in the weights. Tom Work and Art West will care for the high jump, while Dick McCrea and Cruikshank are the broad-jump entries. Evers is the javelin exponent of the organization. There are no good pole vaulters.

Possibly Stanford will take part either in the I.C.A.A.A.A. meet or the N.C.A.A. competition at Chicago after the regular season, though no announcements have been made to date.

On the old track-and-field oval at Stanford about forty-five young men are taking prescribed exercises and breaking gradually into training with eyes on the California and Coast Conference meets this spring. It is early to make predictions, yet the naked eye without aid of imagination can readily see power in the organization which the youthful coach, R. L. Templeton, will direct in coming competition.

### MANY PROSPECTS

Templeton has quite a number of new prospects which may develop into formidable contenders before the summer vacation. Without a single new prospect, however, "Dink" would still have great strength in the organization already built. The Stanford director this season will have benefit of point-earning ability of stars brought out in the past two years, many of whom will be at their height.

Following is a list of contenders (not prospects) who have quite definitely proved their competitive worth:

Sprints—Ian Campbell and Glenn Hartranft.
Hurdles—Hugo Leistner.
440 yards—Ted Miller.
880 yards—Bill Richardson and Bill Swayne.
Mile and two mile—Mill Kerr, Al Smith and Al Charles.
High jump—Lew Kemnitzer.
Broad jump—Dick McCrea.
Javelin—Ted Evers.
Pole vault—No one.
Shot and discus—Glenn Hartranft and James Arthur.

The above list of veterans would not do so badly as representatives of the Cardinal this spring were they without additional help. Campbell and Hartranft run the 100 in 10 seconds and the 220 in corresponding time. Leistner for two seasons has been double hurdle winner from California and at the I.C.A.A.A.A. he beat Leighton Dye in the high sticks. The U.S.C. boy was the only tall timber man who rated with Leistner last season.

Ted Miller gets around the quarter under 50 seconds, which is fast enough for university competition. Richardson is national champion in the half mile. Bill Kerr, Al Smith, Al Charles may or may not be the best on the Coast in the distance events, but they have been known to win races.

### SHOULD IMPROVE

Kemnitzer does 6 feet and should do better this season in the high jump. McCrea goes past 22 1-2 feet in the broad.

Evers threw the javelin 185 feet at the P.C.C. meet last spring.

Hartranft will make his last try at breaking world's shot and discus records this spring, and Jim Arthur, who came through with a short toss of 153 feet at Boston last June, will stay close to Hartranft in the Greek-plater event.

Cross off the pole vault. If Coach Templeton gets any of his present charges over 11 feet 6 inches he's a whiz of first water.

To help out the contenders above we will find Gaspar, who has run 10 seconds, and Adams, a new prospect, in the sprints.

West, from last season's freshmen, a real athlete, and Cruikshank, who has a neat pair of long legs, will help Leistner particularly in the high hurdles.

Cypher will aid in the distances. He has great possibility. At present there are no other dependable prospects in the races.

Tom Work will be quite valuable in the high jump. He beat California's great favorite, Hampton, in the freshmen meet last spring, at 6 feet 2 inches, and is good for better. Young West is pretty fair at high jumping also.

### PROMISING MATERIAL

Gruikshank, who is a transfer from Pomona, may be the Card sensation in the broad jump this season. If the writer is any sort of guesser Templeton will have this boy out over 23 feet.

Hoffman and Richards would be good weight men if Hartranft and Arthur were not around. Ted Shipkey and Andy Anderson have javelin arms and will eventually get distance with the spear.

There are a score of other promising youngsters who will be real athletes before their college days are over. But those above are sufficient to prove Templeton's claims to a track team.

## REDSKIN WINS CROSS-COUNTRY

(Continued from First Page)

for Class A teams and Santa Monica won the Class A event with Gus Searcy of Lincoln second and Carleton Waite of Poly third. Emmett Hayworth, a Los Angeles High sophomore was fourth with Dean Sweeney of Lea Angeles fifth. The Roman squad had all its men bunched together at the finish among the first ten runners.

Waite, Morrison and Searcy were running neck and neck when they entered the gate and start on the last quarter mile on the Occidental track. As they hit the curve, Morrison, who was on the inside, drew ahead and Waite led Searcy by about a foot. While the large crowd went wild, Morrison held his lead and Searcy sprinted past Waite to second place.

Frankel of Santa Monica got agay to a flying start and led the field in the Class B event over the first half mile. He gave way to Unhruh of El Monte and his own team-mate, Wilson, on the last hill that confronted the runners before the entered the field. Medals were given out for the first places and the trophies were awarded the various teams on points.

## IOWA TRACKMEN TO DO SOME TRAVELING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

IOWA CITY (Iowa) Jan. 24.—The University of Iowa track team will travel a total distance of 4500 miles to compete in meets this winter and spring, according to compilations recently made at the department of athletics. The squad will make eight trips of which three are scheduled during the indoor season.

The Hawkeyes will travel to Urbana twice, once for the classic Illinois relays and once for the dual meet with the Illini. Those meets will be staged on succeeding weeks. The total distance will be about 1200 miles. The journey to Evanston for the indoor conference accounts for 500 miles and completes the season on indoor tracks.

## NOTES FROM THE HOLLYWOOD A. C.

The most surprising event for the week was the defeat of Tom Delaney by Alvin Thompson was the club championship when he took two straight falses. You didn't have a thing to say after the defeat, but by the time it hit the sty queens to meet Bill Thompson as soon as possible.

* * *

Edmund Lowe, movie star, has made quite a name for himself in wrestling. Only yesterday he threw James Dean, former Pirate, and placed Bert Lytell to a game a place.

* * *

James Dofeld, chairman of the athletic commission, will quit at meeting this week of his athletic commissioners. Then everything will start popping around the club.

* * *

They won't have room for the basketball fans who will pack the gym to see the Los Angeles Athletic Club five play the Hollywood A. C. five play. Their first game Hollywood is leading the league and the Olympic outfit is tied with Alhambra for second place. The game will be played Tuesday night at Hollywood and should be one of the best and hardest fought contests ever seen in Southern California.

* * *

Al Kelly has a bad habit in wearing yellow neckties, says Tom Delaney.

* * *

Miss Martha, our telephone flapper, says she is going to marry next week. What will Dave Fuller, Eddie Schaefer and the rest of the gang do now.

* * *

Some of the impromptu mix-ups pulled off at the various local camps have it an equal of those under blinking electric lights and a buzzing horde of gold customers. One came off last Tuesday at Dutch Meyer's subpoena parlors, the principals being Johnny Tranchina and brother Alex. In the second session of a three-round sparring bout, Johnny, forgetting all family ties, socked Alex right on the button. Alex did a head spin and fell inward it with an imitation of a beheaded rooster, finally landing in a heap among the big gallery present. It was not for at least five minutes. He did the right thing when his lamps began to twinkle intelligently by grasping Johnny's hand, saying as he did, "you win."

## COOLIDGE HAS SPORT COMPLEX

President Coolidge took an active interest in a number of sports during the past year. He displayed keen pleasure in the victory of the Senators in the American League pennant race and also in the world's series. He welcomed the team back to Washington after it had won the pennant and he rooted for it at three of the world's series games. He issued a statement at the White House praising the sport and expressing his pleasure over Walter Johnson's success in the final game. The President also attended the Army-Navy football game and donated a silver cup to be played for by service elevens. Early in the year the nation's Chief Executive conducted the draw for the Davis Cup matches in the presence of many dignitaries and at this time took occasion to praise the effects of the international tennis matches. He also congratulated the American Olympic team on its victory.

## A CHAMPION IN DOGDOM

Champion Ramles Lady Bug, considered as canine perfection. She has won many ribbons in open competition, and is considered one of the finest Boston Terriers in the country. Her proud owner is Charles D. Cline.



## NEWS FROM THE BOWLERS

EDISON GENERAL OFFICE BOWLING LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Payroll | 23 | 10 | .590 |
| Accounting | 23 | 16 | .590 |
| Securities | 20 | 19 | .513 |
| Executive | 20 | 19 | .513 |
| Operating | 20 | 19 | .513 |
| Transmission | 19 | 20 | .487 |
| Valuation | 19 | 20 | .487 |
| Construction | 18 | 21 | .462 |
| Engineering No. 1 | 17 | 22 | .436 |
| Engineering No. 2 | 14 | 25 | .415 |

HIGH INDIVIDUAL

| | Av. | | Av. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wilkinson | 176 | Dalrymple | 163 |
| Thompson | 174 | Jobe | 159 |
| Tuttle | 169 | Wunderlich | 159 |
| Van Brocklin | 169 | Otis | 159 |
| Doyle | 168 | Morris | 159 |
| Neir | 166 | Seiler | 158 |
| Stockenbrink | 164 | Moore | 157 |
| Handenbrink | 164 | Lowell | 156 |
| Hume | 163 | Hohenemser | 155 |
| Barlow | 161 | Moreland | 152 |
| Storer | 161 | Mabey | 151 |
| Heath | 159 | Fike | 149 |
| Jobe | 172 | Martin | 139 |
| Bell | 171 | Wunderlich | 139 |
| Robinson | 145 | Houghton | 134 |
| Pinne | 145 | Boyland | 134 |
| Hall | 143 | Hoffman | 134 |
| Kelley | 141 | Starbuck | 133 |
| Vanover | 136 | Mabey | 132 |
| Vanover | 136 | Clodfelter | 129 |
| Showers | 130 | Atlanchi | 127 |
| Mayall | 130 | Hendrix | 125 |
| Donahue | 124 | Fuller | 124 |
| Queen | 124 | Host, F. L. | 124 |
| Gregory | 107 | Lashaugh | 123 |
| Cleary | 107 | Lewis | 122 |
| Fife | 105 | Andrew | 119 |
| Green | 105 | Jones | 117 |
| Allen | 104 | Lewis | 116 |
| Holgren | 104 | Hermelling | 116 |
| Waterbolm | 101 | Host, R. G. | 107 |
| Gothaldi | 100 | Hillmeyer | 107 |
| Garden | 100 | Cooper | 105 |
| Evans | 100 | Stone | 100 |
| Kinne | 100 | Meeder | 100 |

MERCANTILE LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Banks Jewelers | 43 | 13 | .768 |
| Pacific National Bank | 38 | 18 | .679 |
| House of Quality | 35 | 21 | .625 |
| Henlere Mine | 30 | 26 | .536 |
| The Brinkle | 29 | 27 | .464 |
| Alfred Ice Cream Company | 25 | 31 | .446 |
| Barry Clancy Hats | 24 | 32 | .357 |
| Hellman Bank | 9 | 47 | .161 |

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

| | Av. | | Av. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Loff | 189 | Mortensen | 173 |
| Hayden | 187 | Stewart | 171 |
| Jobe | 187 | Hartle | 171 |
| Schmidt | 186 | Demarest | 171 |
| Brown, | 185 | Marquette | 170 |
| Robertson | 185 | Fox | 170 |
| Rice | 184 | Wilkinson | 170 |
| Shumpert | 183 | Kilfoil | 170 |
| Chord | 182 | Vasland | 169 |
| De Freitas | 182 | Reniger | 169 |
| Sines | 181 | Mifflin | 169 |
| Adams | 179 | Cook | 168 |
| Brahm | 179 | Casey | 168 |
| De Puil | 178 | Hartranft | 167 |
| Martin, R. | 178 | Hemingar | 166 |
| Redd | 178 | Kellar | 164 |
| Twiss | 176 | Martin | 164 |
| Hall | 176 | Morris | 164 |
| Raymond | 176 | Magruder | 163 |
| Long | 176 | Sedillo | 162 |
| Miller | 176 | Purcell | 160 |
| Stevens | 175 | Westphal | 158 |
| Armstrong | 175 | Gaige | 158 |
| Larkin | 175 | Trimm | 154 |
| Lewis | 174 | Ortiz | 153 |
| Ackerman | 174 | McMasters | 153 |

JUNIOR LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pacific Gas Radiator No. 1 | 41 | 11 | .788 |
| California Hardware Company | 38 | 14 | .731 |
| Stationers Corporation | 32 | 19 | .627 |
| Harris & Frank | 29 | 19 | .604 |
| The Kinks | 26 | 23 | .531 |
| Pacific Gas Radiator No. 2 | 25 | 26 | .490 |
| Maynard Pest No. 120 | 23 | 28 | .451 |
| 20th Broadway | 19 | 32 | .373 |
| Oaks | 15 | 36 | .294 |
| Southern Service | 12 | 43 | .171 |

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

| | Av. | | Av. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Walker | 171 | Windish | 149 |
| Menig | 171 | Stewart | 149 |
| Hartsell D. | 169 | Crystal | 148 |
| Massey, C. | 168 | Rodrigues | 148 |
| Cook | 167 | Hartsell, A. | 147 |
| Westphalen | 164 | McGeary | 147 |
| Beam | 164 | Dobrea | 146 |
| Black | 162 | Parella | 145 |
| Speck | 162 | Geary | 145 |
| Pitts | 162 | Hernandez | 144 |
| Vaughn | 161 | Cremelie | 144 |
| Gordon | 161 | Draper | 144 |
| Kerr | 160 | Barnes | 144 |
| Evers | 159 | Omori | 141 |
| McKay | 159 | Packard | 141 |
| Torres | 159 | Casiba | 141 |
| Schroder | 158 | Hall | 141 |
| McMillan | 155 | Raymond | 141 |
| Widmer | 155 | Massey | 140 |
| Andrew | 153 | Cadle | 140 |
| Beaty | 152 | Raymond | 139 |
| Batty | 150 | Kimmel | 138 |
| Hogth | 150 | Pickering | 134 |
| Kosbab | 150 | Pulse | 133 |
| Johnson | 150 | Perez | 133 |
| Huston | 150 | Calkins | 132 |
| Gnakow | 150 | Parks | 130 |
| Gnehl | 150 | Van Dewer | 130 |
| Ebner | 150 | Brugess | 130 |
| Needham | 171 | Gordon | 128 |
| Gadd | 197 | Hilton | 123 |

INTERCITY LEAGUE

| Points this Team won | No. | | W. | L. | P.c. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | 6 | Los Angeles Railway | 52 | 32 | .619 |
| 1 | 5 | Sharks | 52 | 33 | .612 |
| 3 | 3 | Maccabees | 51 | 34 | .600 |
| 1 | 7 | Pahomanen | 46 | 41 | .529 |
| 4 | 1 | Knights of Pythias | 39 | 46 | .459 |
| 2 | 2 | So. Cal. Edison Co. | 35 | 50 | .412 |

## PIRATES LOOM STRONG

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PITTSBURG, Jan. 24.—Radically reconstructed as a result of their 1924 showing and with a new infield composed largely of youngsters, the Pittsburg Pirates loom as a potentially strong, but certain entry in the coming National League race.

Most observers pick Bill McKechnie's crew to finish well toward the top.

Relative advantages of this wholesale transaction have aroused keen debate that the Pirates will go into the race with plenty of outfield strength and a fine pitching staff. Max Carey, Carson Bigbee, Hazen Cuyler and Clyde Barnhart probably will patrol the outer pastures, reinforced by Grantham, who held down the Keystone sack for the Cubs last season but is expected to be transformed into a regular outfielder.

The infield is the Pirate question mark.

Grimm will be replaced by Niehaus, a newcomer. Reports say Niehaus is a good fielder and sensational batter. At second, Eddie Moore, a sensation in his debut last year, will succeed Rabbit Maranville. The shortstop post falls to Wright, who, in 1924, his first season with the majors, broke the record for assists and drove in 111 runs. Harold Traynor will be at his old stand at third.

The pitching staff in addition to Aldrich, will be made up of such stars as Lee Meadows, John Morrison, Ray Kremer, Emil Yde, and Babe Adams. Two promising recruits are also on the list. Kremer and Yde made good last season, their first with the Pirates.

## HILL TO PI... NEW CR...

*Front-Drive M... Nearing Co...*

*Latest Job Big ... Over Dur...*

*Speedway Ch... Car at Cul...*

Harry A. Miller, ... geles' engineering ... builder of ... automobiles, has ... front-drive racing ... construction. This ... drive Miller sped ... to be piloted by Mr. ... nett Hill, former P... versity student ... holder of the world's ... speedway record.

The new front-drive ... eater is nearing ... both Miller, the designer ... the driver, are ... anxiously awaiting ... the day when the ... racer will make ... its trial trip ... over the boards ... on the world's ... fastest speed... way at Culver ... City. Shortly ... before the open... ing of the new ... speedway at ... Culver City last ... month, Miller ... completed a ... front-drive car ... which was pur... chased by Peter ... second front-drive ... a great improvement ... attempt of Miller to ... ideas of what a ... ing car should be.

As Durant did at ... the opening race at ... with the original ... ler, the car is still ... mystery. Miller and ... ever, claim that the ... be extremely fast ... mount is designed ... the two-and-a-half-... speedway qualifying ... builder is of the opin... will be fast enough ... to enable Bennett ... his victory of last ... opens up with the ... in competition ... The front-drive possesses ... ing more than the ... the tractor idea is ... according to Miller. ... that the first airplane ... pusher type, but all ... gineers have come ... type plane.

This advancement ... made in aviation ... not crowned the ... tive engineers and ... manufacturer is still ... the pusher type car. ... tivities in the ... front-drive or tractor ... the speedway here ... chance than the pusher ... victories on the ... country and a few ... ords. Miller intends ... build this front-drive ... under a passenger ... speedway experience ... a means to an end.

With the transmission ... front end of the car ... power plant pulling ... than pushing it, Miller ... build this car much ... ground than ever in ... low-racing cars of the ... says it will be possible ... to overturn one of ... drive cars as the result ... low the center of ... is now sent to ... one of Miller's ... er; but the ... so much lower ... around in their ... not roll over.

In applying the ... struction to a passenger ... ler will get some ... safety, economy and ... power. He also claims ... full spring suspension ... will make the small ... easier than on the ... rear-drive cars now ... ket.

On the front ... racing car he ... on the w... were used ... to put the ... transmission. ... was built ... room for this ... gave the car ... ance. Instead of ... aluminum ... front-drive ... steel wheels ... tion. The brake ... wheels and the ... a slight head.

The brakes ... wheels. The ... than those of ... cars and are ... the center of the ... This is a great ... vides an added ...

The new front-... is also ... percharger ... tures about ... the new car ... carried as part ... other Miller ...

Owing to the ... original ... be almost ... supercharger ... ment ... is without ... makes it ... the new ... Bennett ...

THOMPSON'S GOLF ... ST. ANDREWS ... Stanley Thompson ... today won the ... championship here ... Culver of this ... vis in the final ... holes. Thompson ...

PALMO...

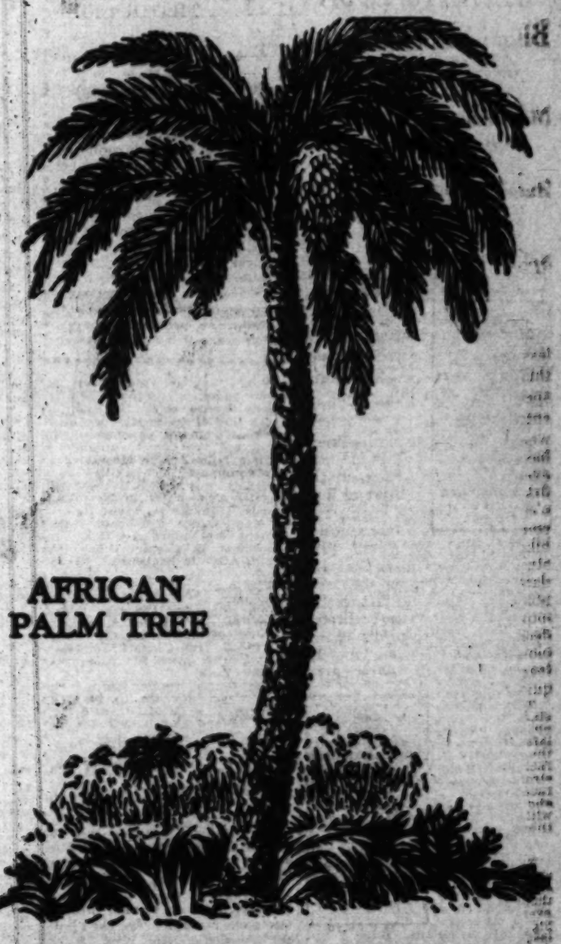
STADIUM ... BOXIN...

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## The only oils in Palmolive Soap are the priceless beauty oils from these three trees—and *no other fats whatsoever*

## That is why Palmolive Soap is the natural color that it is—for palm and olive oils, *nothing else*, give Palmolive its green color



AFRICAN PALM TREE



OLIVE TREE



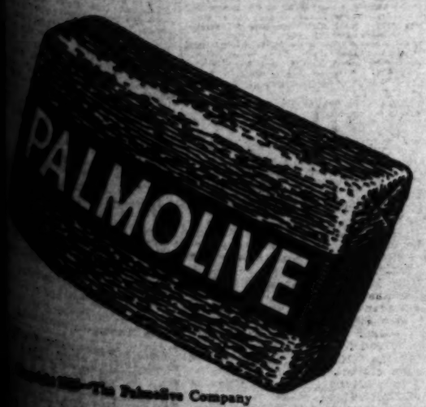
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NOTHING is hidden, for there is nothing to hide. No ordinary soap oils tolerated, no "super-fatting," no "super-anything." Palmolive's only secret is in its blending.

And that secret blend is judged one of the world's priceless beauty secrets. The beautiful natural complexions one out of every two women has today, prove it.

Wash, launder, cleanse with any soap you choose—but when beauty is at stake, use a soap made to protect it.

60 years study to insure women keeping "That Schoolgirl Complexion" makes Palmolive safe to use.




Palmolive Soap is untouched by human hands until you break the wrapper—it is never sold unwrapped.

*Volume and efficiency produce 25c quality for only* 10c

...—The Palmolive Company

# NEW MOTORSHIP DEPARTS TODAY

## *Cloud Piercer's Next Port of Call Will be Bay City*

## *Most Distinguished Company on Board Palatial Liner*

## *Noted Cartoonist is Arrival Here on Kroonland*

The R.M.M.S. Aorangi, largest motorship in the world and in every way the most important ship that has ever entered Los Angeles Harbor, astonished those who boarded her at the port yesterday when she arrived from Glasgow on her maiden voyage. Her passenger list of 500 persons was likewise the most distinguished group of travelers ever arriving at a port on the Pacific—seventeen titled persons being aboard.



James Boyd.

In the Maori dialect Aorangi means the Cloud Piercer. The Aorangi is all of that. Her owners, designers and builders have gone so far above anything afloat that they have veritably pierced the skies of the shipping world. Imagine a 600-foot motorship, of 22,000 tons displacement, with six decks and carrying 1600 passengers, whose four tiny Diesel engines drive her at a cruising speed of eighteen knots.



J.H. Scrutton

David Boyd, her designer, who arrived on the Aorangi yesterday, is an Aladdin. He has achieved the impossible in sheer construction and has gone farther and made her the most palatial craft plying the Pacific Ocean. For instance: Press a button and a motion-picture screen suddenly appears in her art saloon; pull a lever and her life boats are launched in less than two minutes; electric elevators for passengers, officers and crew pierce her decks from stem to stern; there are even love nooks built about for those of romantic inclinations.

No ship in the past several decades has attracted such widespread attention since the Aorangi was conceived two years ago. Her accomplishments have already astounded the shipping world.



Sir Benjamin Fuller

Many noted personages were among the passengers brought to this port yesterday. Notable among them was Sir James Mills, chairman of the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand; Sir Hugh Denison, owner of numerous important newspapers in Australia, and Lady Denison; Sir Samuel Howden department store king of Australasia, and Lady Howden; Sir Benjamin Fuller, theatrical magnate, Lady Fuller and their two daughters; Sir Prince Prince - Smith, Scotch woolen magnate, and Lady Prince-Smith; Sir Westby Percival, agent-general of Tasmania, and Lady Percival; and Brig.-Gen. John Blamey, C. B., C. M. G., D. S. O., Australian military envoy to London.



Chas Holdsworth

Also among her passengers en route to the Antipodes is Miss Gloria McFadyen of Sydney, reputed to be Australia's most beautiful woman; Miss McFadyen is competing a two-year tour of the world.

Others of note aboard included J. H. Scrutton, chairman of Lloyd's Register of Shipping, accompanied by his wife and two daughters.

Mr. Scrutton, paying his first visit to the Pacific Coast, expressed great confidence in the future of the British merchant marine.

"In five years after the war, we have overcome the natural reaction that follows every war and are firmly back on our feet again in the merchant marine," he declared.

"In 1924, Great Britain launched 1,429,535 tons of new shipping, our greatest since the war and which amounts to 60 per cent of the world total for the year."

Mr. Scrutton said the future of the American merchant marine rests with the American public.

"You have the ships and the opportunity in the world trade awaiting you," he said. "Whether America goes to sea or not depends on the minds of her people in the interior."

The Aorangi is the latest of the seventy-five ship fleet of the Union Steamship Company of New Zealand, the greatest merchant marine organization in the Antipodes. She will sail for Auckland on February 6, next, from Vancouver on her first voyage in the new service.

She will depart this port, her first to be visited since leaving the yards of her builders, at 9 o'clock this morning, for Vancouver via San Francisco.

### "REG'LAR FELLARS" CREATOR IN SOUTHLAND

"Reg'lar Fellars," the cartoon strip which makes The Times' readers laugh daily, arrived yesterday in the personification of its creator, Gene Byrnes, who with Mrs. Byrnes debarked from the Panama Pacific liner Kroonland after passing ten months in New York.

The cartoonist and his wife shipped their car with them, and an hour after disembarking, had their luggage astern and were on their way to Carmel, where they make their home among the scores of other artists in that colony.

Byrnes was kept busy a large part of his time aboard ship dashing off "Reg'lar Fellars" on the covers pages of passenger lists, for guests aboard ship. He said he got a lot of material for future cartoons from the passengers, who comprised the largest number of regular fellows ever assembled in one compahy.

Byrnes was asked if the Latin Quarter atmosphere of New York inspired him as an artist.

"Man, there are more golf courses and more healthful environment in Carmel than the whole Atlantic Seaboard," he replied.

The big liner discharged 250 passengers at Los Angeles, of 422 which sailed out of New York. John Francis McMullin, passenger representative of the Panama-Pacific Line, said the vessel had to turn down 200 passengers at New York.

The tourist traffic from the East Coast appears to be fully under way, as McMullin said the liner Finland also, which left Gotham three days ago, had to reject 150 passengers, and the Manchuria, which sails from New York February 13, next, already is booked full.

The Kroonland was delayed in passing through the canal, according to Capt. James E. Roberts, by the temporary closing of one of the locks, and the passing of all commerce through the other.

Among the "Reg'lar Fellars" were John B. Miller, president of the Southern California Edison Company, the San Joaquin Railroad and other corporations. With Mrs. Miller he has been on a short business trip to New York and Havana. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Perkins of Camarillo. Mr. Perkins is chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Ventura county.

Other "Reg'lar Fellars" were Maj. Elmhurst Rhodes of Brighton (Eng.,) brother of the late Cecil Rhodes, and wearer of the D.S.O., and William Bell, also of Brighton, who are en route to San Francisco to play golf.

Aboard also were John Gray and William A. Gray, who rank next to Henry Ford in Detroit financial circles; John Gray is also chairman of the Board of Estimates of the lake city. They were met at the dock by Edgar McKee, former president of the Los Angeles Harbor Commission, who is negotiating with them for the purchase of valuable harbor properties.

W. F. Banks, former manager of the Ambassador, also was a passenger. He now manages a fashionable club outside Atlantic City. Other passengers of note include Wallace S. Hanna, president of the Coles Varnish Company of Columbus, O., and Mrs. Charles Biddle and Miss Kathryn Biddle of Philadelphia, of the noted Drexel-Biddle family, en route to Alhambra.

A number of the passengers debarked here to take passage over the Los Angeles Steamship Company's liners to the Hawaiian Islands. The Kroonland will sail for San Francisco at 7 a.m., today, and on her return here, will leave from the local run, being succeeded by the larger liner Mongolia, which sails from New York February 26, next, for here.

### LARGE TANKERS TO BE MADE MOTORSHIPS

Dissolution of the J. A. Moffett, Jr., and the J. E. Bedford companies, formerly known as the fleet of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, has been ordered of an eastern shipyard at a cost of $1,500,000, it was announced yesterday by Admiral Andrews, chairman of the Shipping Board. The vessels are of 9618 net tons, 498.2 feet long, 61.5 feet beam and depth of 36.1 feet, and were built in 1922. It is understood that the company contemplates the entire fleet may be converted into motorships in the near future. Whether the fuel is said to be high, the economy of operation, further augmentation of fuel, fewer men needed, together with the fact that cargo can be loaded in bulk, are said to be the impelling to route. The General Petroleum tanker Avon already is being converted into a motorship at the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Yards at San Francisco at a cost of $750,000.

Forty thousand cases of sardines, all packed at Los Angeles Harbor, and one of the largest consignments to be shipped from this port, await the arrival of the Dollar globe-circling steamship President Adams, due from New York tomorrow. The vessel was held up for delayed cargo, and will be loaded with the sardines and other canned fish. The first part of a cargo of 2400 tons is to be picked up here by the President Adams, according to R. W. Prudden, general agent at Los Angeles.

The Shipping Board tanker Stockton is due from Manila today with a cargo of mengasi oil, coming by way of Portland, where she discharged 1500 tons. It is understood this trade, heretofore called for occasional sailings of the vessels, is developing rapidly, necessitating shipments on several other vessels to this port.

A. M. Green, former vice-president of the Gould system of railways, now retired and living at Montecito, sailed for England yesterday on the Holland-American Line motorship Dronningdk, accompanied by Mrs. Green. They expect to pass much time along the Riviera, returning this summer. Miss E. Sunling also boarded the vessel here, while San Francisco passengers included Brown and William J. Dutton of Bay City and guests. The Dronningdk sailed for London, Antwerp and Rotterdam at 4:30 p.m., carrying 3000 tons of fresh and dried fruits from the Pacific Coast. The Kinderdyk, a sister ship, to one from Europe today, being obliged to wait on repairs.

The Norwegian steamer Tuscan, operated between here and South America by the Wingo Line, is due today from Iquique, Chile, with 1300 tons of nitrate for local discharge, according to Capt. W. S. Boden, local manager of the General Steamship Corporation, agents.

### MURDER CHARGED IN CORONER'S VERDICT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 24.—A Coroner's jury at the inquest today into the death of George Pettis returned a unanimous verdict that Pettis had been killed by James A. Tungate. A formal complaint charging Tungate with the murder will be filed by the District Attorney's office.

Pettis's body, with a shotgun wound, was found under some oil-soaked blankets in a little cottage at Pacific Beach Friday night. Tungate, his friend, was arrested as he was motoring to San Diego. Tungate admitted, the police said, that he and an unnamed man had plotted to kill and rob Pettis of about $800, but that the unnamed man had fired the shot and set fire to the body.

### A Trying Experience

"I'd hate to give somebody a present," remarked the man on the car, "under the impression that it is more blessed to give than receive, and then hear that my gift had been taken back to the store from which it was purchased and credited on the recipient's charge account."—[Toledo Blade.

# SNAKES TO BE TIED OUTSIDE

### Berkeley Planning to Ban Reptile Farm in City Limits

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BERKELEY, Jan. 24.—"Tex" A. Schubach, proprietor of "The California Snake Farm Company," which he conducted in his home in this city, today agreed to transfer the site of his snake-raising plant to the rural districts, after City Attorney Sinclair had informed him the City Council stood ready to pass an ordinance prohibiting keeping snake farms in Berkeley.

# *MAN'S SUIT FOR DECREE NAMES KIN*

## *Cro-s-Complaint Accuses Uncle as Co-respondent; Alienation Suit Filed*

Charles Grossman, who several months ago sued his uncle, Allen Grossman, for $50,000, charging alienation of the affections of Mrs. Miriam Grossman, has filed a cross-complaint for divorce in which he named his uncle co-respondent.

His wife and his uncle were occupying the same home at Eighth and Hoover streets, he said. Grossman related that he had been persuaded to sign an agreement not to sue for alienation by his wife's consent to return to him but that she stayed only a short time after he had signed the agreement.

The cross-complaint was filed after Mrs. Grossman had sued for divorce, charging her husband had tried to induce her to "frame" a situation against his uncle. The alienation suit is on the calendar for trial in November.

# *Police Count 60,444 Pennies Taken in Raid*

The marathon penny-counting match at police headquarters, which began with the finding early yesterday morning of 600 pounds in pennies in a hotel room at 525 1-2 South Main street and the arrest of three youths and a man, ended at noon yesterday when it was discovered by detectives that the pennies were the property of the Pacific Peerless Weighing Machine Company at 816 West Eleventh street.

The total count showed 60,444 individual cents. The pennies, according to the suspects, were stolen late Friday night from the offices of the company. They had been collected from the firm's weighing machines in the downtown district during the past four days.

Jack White, 15 years of age, and Jack Ward, 14, two of the youths arrested, were turned over to juvenile authorities. Phillip Fye, 21, and Charles Martin, 2o, are being held on suspicion of burglary.

# *Five Die, Two Near Death as Slide Victims*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 24.—Five men are dead, two more hovering on the brink of death and another suffering from less serious injuries today, victims of a landslide at the Stone & Webster construction camp of the Baker River power plant at Concrete, Wash.

### GOVERNOR TO SPEAK

#### Accepts Invitation of National Orange Exposition

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 24.—Gov. Friend W. Richardson will formally open the Fifteenth National Orange Show on the night of February 19, it was announced today by show directors.

Gov. Richardson accepted the invitation of the directors to open the show and deliver the only address of the evening explaining that "Southern California's interests are my interests." The invitation was extended to the State's executive by Senator Swing at the request of the show directors.

The Governor will be the guest of the show directors at a banquet before the show opening. Scores of residents of the county and from many cities of Southern California will greet Gov. Richardson at the reception.

### FIRE DOES DAMAGE NEAR SANTA BARBARA

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 24.—Damage estimated between $100,000 and $150,000 caused this morning by fire at the Celite mines in Lompoc, 40 miles northwest of Santa Barbara. Buildings of two plants and machinery only were destroyed. As the Celite Company is engaged in mining raw products and manufacturing of fireproof and heat insulating material the stock in the two buildings was undamaged.

The fire broke out at an early hour this morning from an unknown cause and was discovered only after it had gained considerable headway. The loss is covered by insurance.

The 500 workmen of the company responded and prevented the blaze from spreading to living quarters and central plant.

### BOYS' PRANK RESULTS IN SERIOUS INJURY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 24.—One of four cartridges laid on the Pacific Electric tracks at Fourteenth and Lime streets exploded when a city-bound car passed over it late last night, and a bullet struck R. Y. Ayres, 176 Cedar street, in the leg. Ayres was standing with Mrs. Ayres at the corner waiting to board the car when he was struck by the flying lead.

Police investigated immediately after the accident, but were unable to learn who had distributed the cartridges. The cartridges were of .22 caliber and police said they were arranged carefully on the track, probably by boys.

J. T. Roberts, motorman on the street car, declared that he saw the shells on the track but was unable to stop before striking them.

### REWARD PROPOSED FOR COAST-TO-COAST FLYER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Lieut. Russell L. Maughan, pilot of the one-day coast-to-coast plane, would be advanced 500 files and given a D.S.M., under a bill introduced today by Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah.

# ROWS EXPECTED IN LEGISLATURE

## *Bitter Fights Loom for Next Session*

## *Reapportionment, Gas Tax Vital Issues*

## *Governor's Budget Meets With Approval*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24.—After a three weeks' session devoted chiefly to the introduction of bills, the California Legislature today brought to a close the first part of the Forty-sixth session recess. The session just closed failed to develop the bitter contests that were predicted. Except for the election of the Speaker of the Assembly and the ratification of the proposed child-labor amendment, business matters coming before the two law-making bodies, were disposed of with little dispute.

Although the first part of the session was characterized as "dull and peaceful" predictions were voiced as the legislators left for their homes that hostilities would open when the Legislature reconvenes and consideration of the major issues is taken up.

During the intermission, interest will probably turn to the questions of reapportionment, additional gasoline tax, highway proposals involving a $25,000,000 bond issue, motor vehicle legislation and other salient measures. All of these questions are destined to result in long and heated contests.

To date a half-dozen reapportionment amendments have been introduced. While in detail the measures differ, redistricting generally is provided along two lines. The Los Angeles delegation has proposed reapportionment strictly in accordance with the constitution, while the other amendments sponsored by the rural districts are designed to give control of the Senate to the so-called cow counties and Assembly control to metropolitan areas.

In the Upper House Senator Sharkey, Martinez, opened the attack on the proposed 1-cent gasoline tax increases, while opposition forces have introduced a bill which would raise the tax to 3 cents per gallon, the additional cent to be used for the construction of new highways.

Although hearings on the budget bill developed little opposition to the Governor's recommendations the ensuing biennium several of the antiadministration forces stated that they would "show some loopholes" when the bill comes up for final consideration. On the whole, however, the amounts allotted in the budget were said to be "satisfactory to all concerned."

# *ARRAIGNS RADIO TALK ON OIL CASE*

## *Counsel for Dohenys Tells Court of Senator Walsh's Address*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Argument was not concluded as had been planned at today's hearing in the District of Columbia Supreme Court on the motions of counsel for Edward L. Doheny, Edward L. Doheny, Jr., Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair for quashing of the ipdictments growing out of the oil industry.

Frederic R. Kellogg of New York of counsel for the Dohenys, occupied the entire session of court with an attack on the radio speech last May of Senator Walsh of Montana, chief prosecutor in the oil investigation, while the grand jury was hearing the cases. Court recessed until Monday morning when Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Roberts, special government counsel, will reply for the government and Martin Littleton of New York, counsel for Sinclair, will close the argument.

Mr. Kellogg contended Senator Walsh was not only guilty of contempt of court in making the radio speech, but by so doing he vitiated the indictments the grand jury returned.

# *Wahabi Troops Reach the Outer Gates of Jeddah*

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PORT SUDAN, Jan. 24.—Reports received here from Jeddah, the port of Mecca, state that the advance of the Wahabi troops of Ibn Saud on Jeddah are continuing and that the vanguard of the Wahabi army reached the outer defenses of Jeddah yesterday. Fighting with the troops of King Ali of the Hedjaz defending Jeddah, was proceeding as these advices were dispatched from Jeddah and the main attack of the Wahabis on the city was expected momentarily.

### POSTAL BILL BLOCKED BY ROW OVER STONE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Consideration of the postal salaries bill was blocked in the Senate today by the unscheduled eruption over the nomination of Atty.-Gen. Stone to be a member of the Supreme Court. The rate revision will be in order Monday.

### RICHARD SANDLER NEW PREMIER FOR SWEDEN

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 24. — Richard Sandler was today appointed Premier of Sweden to succeed Hjalmar Branting, who resigned owing to illness. The new Premier is 45 years of age and was Minister of Commerce in the Branting Cabinet.

### ARGENTINE AIR BASE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 24.—Mar del Plata is to have an aviation base belonging to the Navy Department, the cost of which will amount to $115,114 gold. The French Company Societe Nationale de Travaux Publics has been awarded the contract on a fixed price basis, and work will be started almost immediately.

# SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

## SHIPPING

### PORT INDEX

#### OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

Berth Nos.
16—General Petroleum Corporation.
54-55—Outer Harbor Dock and Wharf Company.
57—S. L. Kreider.
58—Pacific Coast High Density Cotton Compress.
60—Hawaiian Steam Ship Co.
66—McCormick & McPherson.
70-71—Pan-American Petroleum Company.
74-75—L. K. Wood Lumber Company.

#### SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

79—Southern Pacific Co.
81-82—Southern Pacific wharf, south of Fifth St.
86-87—Southern Pacific wharf, north of Fifth St.
88—First-street wharf.
89—Thompson & Hoyt, Inc.
94—Marine Engine Works.
95-96—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Co.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.

#### WEST BASIN DISTRICT

108-109—Los Angeles Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
118-120—Associated Oil Company.
121-125—San Pedro Lumber Company.

#### WILMINGTON DISTRICT

127-129—Shell Company.
130-131—Union Oil Company.
132-134—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line.
135-137—Los Angeles Steamship Company.
138—Williams Line.
139-140—Stephens & Berry, Inc.
141—Julius Petroleum Corporation.
142—Wilshire-Midway Company.
143—Hawaiian-Hawaiian Steamship Company.
144-145—Associated Oil Company.
146-147—McCormick Steamship Company.
148—Imperial Oil Loading Wharf.
149-150—Catalina Terminal.
151—C. J. Lehman, Vegetable Oil Co.
152—Pacific Mail Steamship Company.
153-154—Horton, Lilly & Co.
155—Municipal Bunkers.
156-157—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Company.
158-159—L. W. Olive Lumber Company.
160—Consolidated Lumber Company.
208-209—Consolidated Lumber Company.

#### TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Corporation.
222-223—Hammond Lumber Company.
224—Outer Line.
230-232—Crowell Wharf and Warehouse Company.
233-234—Lumbermen's Steamship Co. (westbound.)
235-236—Lumbermen's Steamship Co. (eastbound.)
237-239—Lockenbach Steamship Co. (eastbound.)
240-241—Los Angeles Shipbuilding Corporation.
242-243—General Petroleum Corporation.

#### ARRIVED AT THIS PORT

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

*Steamer KROONLAND, Capt. Roberts, from New York, 3:40 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

Tank steamer WARNER, Capt. Anderson, from Gaviota. In ballast to load oil for Union Oil Company.

*Dutch motorship DRECHTDYK, Capt. Jochems, from San Francisco, 6:35 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Holland-American Line. C. J. Johnson, local agent.

Norwegian motorship TOSCA, Capt. Mathiesen, from Antofagasta, — days. In ballast to Wingo & Co. Line. General Steamship Corporation, local agents.

*British motorship AORANGI, Capt. Crawford, from Glasgow and London, 7:05 a.m. En route to Vancouver, via San Francisco, with passengers and general cargo for Union Steamship Company of New Zealand.

Steamer EDWARD LUCKENBACH, Capt. Follet, from Boston, 7:00 a.m. General cargo for Lockenbach Steamship Company.

Japanese steamer FUJI MARU, Capt. Kawahara, from New York, 7:15 a.m. En route to Yokohama. Called for bunkers.

Steamer WELLESLEY, Capt. Olson, from Eureka, 10:45 a.m. Lumber cargo for J. R. Hanify Lumber Company.

Steamer MELVILLE DOLLAR, Capt. McClements, from San Francisco, 11:30 a.m. General cargo for Dollar Steamship Line.

Tank steamer W. S. RHEEM, Capt. McKellar, from Richmond, 12:30 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

*Steamer AVALON, Capt. Muscatine, from Catalina and Avalon, 5:15 p.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Tank steamer CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Capt. Landahl, from Richmond, 6:30 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

#### DUE TO ARRIVE

8 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Tank steamer FRANK G. DRUM, Capt. Madsen, from San Francisco, 10:00 p.m. In ballast to load oil for Associated Oil Company.

Steamer BROOKDALE, Capt. Bolsfad, from Puget Sound, 10:00 p.m. Lumber cargo for Mitchell & Walker.

Steamer DAISY MATTHEWS, Capt. Wight, from Columbia River. Lumber cargo for S. S. Freeman Lumber Company.

Motorship SIERRA, Capt. Carlson, from Seattle. Lumber cargo for S. S. Freeman Lumber Company.

Steamer QUINAULT, Capt. Olsen, from San Diego. Partial lumber cargo for Hartwood Lumber Company.

#### SAILED FROM THIS PORT

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24

Tank steamer EL SEGUNDO, Capt. Rodgers, for San Diego, 4:30 a.m. 25,000 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Japanese tank steamer MANJU MARU, Capt. Ushijima, for Tokuyama, 9:15 a.m. 92,000 barrels of oil for Richfield Oil Company.

Tank steamer MOJAVE, Capt. Wentworth, for Seattle, 10 a.m. 58,000 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

*Steamer AVALON, Capt. Muscatine, for Avalon, 10:35 a.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

*Steamer ADMIRAL FISKE, Capt. Schut, for San Francisco, 11:40 a.m. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer OHIOAN, Capt. Swinker, for San Francisco, 12:25 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Steamer KATHERINE DONOVAN, Capt. Malmgren, for Gray's Harbor, 4 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Hammond Lumber Company.

Steamer WILLAPA, Capt. Anderson, for San Francisco, 4:20 p.m. In ballast for Hartwood Lumber Company.

Steamer WEST FARALON, Capt. Whited, for Manila, via San Francisco, 5:30 p.m. General cargo and sugar and flour for Hawaiian ports.

Steamer F. A. WARNER, Capt. Hermansen, for Coos Bay, 5:30 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for Coos Bay Lumber Company.

Steamer DAVID C. MEYER, Capt. Dunkanson, for Portland, 6:20 p.m. In ballast to load lumber for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer MULTNOMAH, for Redondo, 6:40 p.m. Partial lumber cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

*Motorship DRECHTDYK, Capt. Jochems, for Antwerp, 7:10 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Holland-American Line.

Steamer TEXAN, Capt. Blackwell, for Philadelphia, 7:20 p.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Motorship ELMWORTH, Capt. Wilson, for San Francisco, 8:20 p.m. General cargo for Fired Brothers.

#### DUE TO DEPART

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

*British motorship AORANGI, Capt. Crawford, for Vancouver, via San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Union Steamship Company of New Zealand.

Steamer MELVILLE DOLLAR, Capt. McClements, for New York. General cargo for Robert Dollar Steamship Company.

Norwegian motorship TOSCA, Capt. Mathiesen, for San Francisco. General cargo for Wingo & Co. Line.

Tank steamer GEORGE H. JONES, Capt. Le Baron, 2:30 p.m. For 80,000 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

#### VESSELS ARRIVING TODAY

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25

*Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Baughman, from San Francisco, via Santa Barbara. Passengers and general cargo for White Flyer Line.

*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, from San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer COMMERCIAL TRAVELER, Capt. Sorenson, from Gray's Harbor. General cargo for Moore-McCormick Steamship Company.

Motorship BOOSTALLA, Capt. Hiltenta, from Seattle. General cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer MUNAIRES, Capt. Connors, from New York. General cargo for Munson-McCormick Line.

Tank steamer H. M. STOREY, Capt. Storey, from Richmond. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tank steamer CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Capt. Landahl, from Columbia River. In ballast to load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer MUKILTEO, Capt. Sherman, from Portland, via San Francisco. Lumber cargo for Nelson Lumber Company.

Steamer WAIMEA, Capt. Mahoney, from San Francisco. General cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

*Dutch steamer KINDERDYK, Capt. Joachim from Rotterdam, via ports. Passengers and general cargo for Holland-American Line.

#### VESSELS SAILING TODAY

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25

*Steamer KROONLAND, Capt. Roberts, for San Francisco. Passengers and general cargo for Panama-Pacific Line.

*Steamer RUTH ALEXANDER, Capt. Cousins, for San Francisco and Seattle. Passengers and general cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

*Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Dahlgren, for San Diego. Passengers and general cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

*Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Baughman, for San Francisco, via Santa Barbara. Passengers and general cargo for White Flyer Line.

Steamer ELDORADO, Capt. Sorensen, for Puget Sound. General cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer ROBIN GOODFELLOW, Capt. Johnson, for San Francisco. General cargo for the Islamian Line.

Tank steamer W. H. REHEM, Capt. McKeller, for Richmond, 80,270 (barrels of oil) for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tank steamer FRANK G. DRUM, Capt. Madsen, for Avon, 71,831 barrels of oil for Associated Oil Company.

Tank steamer CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Capt. Landahl, for Columbia River, 19,000 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer WAIMEA, Capt. Mahoney, for San Diego. General cargo for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Japanese steamer FUJI MARU, Capt. Kawahara, for Yokohama. General cargo for — Line. Called for bunkers.

#### PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

Jan. 25—Kinderdyk, Rotterdam, 6 p.m.
Jan. 25—Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 a.m.
Jan. 25—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Jan. 26—Admiral Evans, Portland, 8 a.m.
Jan. 26—President Adams, New York, 6 a.m.
Jan. 26—Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Jan. 27—Admiral Schley, Seattle, 4 p.m.
Jan. 27—Admiral Evans, San Diego, 10 a.m.
Jan. 31—Newport, San Francisco, 6 a.m.

DEPARTING

Jan. 25—Ruth Alexander, San Francisco, 4 p.m.

UNITED STATES BATTLE FLEET AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

BATTLESHIP DIVISIONS

U.S.S. CALIFORNIA (Boat flagship.)

DIVISION 2

U.S.S. ARIZONA (flagship.)
U.S.S. OKLAHOMA.

DIVISION 3

U.S.S. NEW MEXICO (flagship.)
U.S.S. IDAHO.
U.S.S. MISSISSIPPI.

DIVISION 5

U.S.S. TENNESSEE.

U. S. FLEET BASE FORCE

U.S.S. PROCTON (flagship.)
U.S.S. MELVILLE (hospital.)
U.S.S. BRANT.
U.S.S. GANNET.
U.S.S. PARTRIDGE.
U.S.S. RAMAPO.
U.S.S. KANAWHA.
U.S.S. PINOLA.
U.S.S. S.C. No. 1.
U.S.S. MOTOR TUG 29.
U.S.S. OIL BARGE 21.
U.S.S. OIL BARGE 28.
U.S.S. WATER BARGE 28.

Jan. 25—Kronland, San Francisco, 7 a.m.
Jan. 25—Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Jan. 25—Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 p.m.
Jan. 26—Kinderdyk, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
Jan. 26—Admiral Evans, San Diego, 5 p.m.
Jan. 26—Ya'a, San Francisco, 6 p.m.
Jan. 27—Newport, San Francisco, 5 p.m.
Jan. 27—President Adams, San Francisco, 2 p.m.

#### VESSELS IN PORT

(See Port Index for Berth Locations.)

ACTIVE SHIPS

Passenger vessels:

| | |
|---|---|
| City of Los Angeles, steamer | 158 |
| Kronland, steamer | 153 |
| Ruth Alexander, steamer | 241 |
| Wapama, steamer | 195 |

Cargo vessels:

| | |
|---|---|
| Rhiwderin, steamer | 128 |
| Stewart Lockenbach, steamer | 172 |
| Fuji Maru, steamer | 167 |
| Robin Goodfellow, steamer | 168 |
| Richmond, San Francisco | 188 |

Steel barges (oil tankers):

| | |
|---|---|
| Warwick, steamer | 107 |
| W. S. Rheem, steamer | 99 |
| Frank G. Drum, steamer | 119 |
| H. C. Folger, steamer | 101 |
| Los Angeles, steamer | 100 |

Lumber carriers:

| | |
|---|---|
| Geo. L. Irwin, steamer | 73-W |
| Multnomah, steamer | 93 |
| Phyllis, steamer | 93 |
| Wellesley, steamer | 97 |
| Willapa, steamer | 97 |

ON SCHEDULE

Avalon, steamer ..... 185

PLEASURE CRAFT

Oneida, steam yacht ..... Anchor
Helmata, steam yacht ..... Anchor

MOTION-PICTURE CRAFT

Dauntless, schooner ..... Long Beach
Pan, schooner ..... Long Beach
Sagosta, auxiliary schooner ..... 41
W. G. Irwin, schooner ..... 41

VESSELS LAID UP

Angel, motorship ..... Long Beach
Alejandro, Mexican steamer ..... 160
Bellona, steamer ..... Long Beach
Catalina, steamer ..... 162
Cabrilla, steamer ..... Long Beach
Lehaina, barge ..... 240-A
Mesa, hull ..... Long Beach
Santa Anna, lumberships ..... Long Beach
Yacuzo, motorship ..... 167
Willat Bowden, schooner ..... 41
Yale, steamer ..... 194

### COAST AND GEODETIC

TIDES FOR JANUARY, 1925

HIGH WATER

| Day | Time | Height | Time | Height |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 23 | 9:20 | 4.7 | 19:39 | 5.6 |
| 24 | 10:17 | 5.1 | 11:32 | 4.9 |
| 25 | 11:09 | 5.6 | | |
| 26 | 0:14 a.m. | 4.5 | 11:51 a.m. | 5.5 |
| 27 | 1:09 | 4.7 | 12:45 p.m. | 4.2 |
| 28 | 1:59 | 4.9 | 1:32 | 3.9 |
| 29 | 2:50 | 4.9 | 2:20 | 3.5 |
| 30 | 3:37 | 4.9 | 3:08 | 3.3 |

LOW WATER

| Day | Time | Height | Time | Height |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 23 | 3:35 | 1.1 | 4:09 | 1.4 |
| 24 | 4:14 | 1.1 | 4:50 | 1.0 |
| 25 | 4:51 | 1.1 | 5:30 | 0.9 |
| 26 | 5:28 | 1.2 | 6:09 | 0.9 |
| 27 | 6:06 | 1.4 | 6:48 | 0.9 |
| 28 | 6:43 | 1.6 | 7:27 | 0.8 |
| 29 | 7:21 | 1.8 | 8:14 | 1.0 |
| 30 | 10:13 | 1.4 | 9:15 | 1.9 |

SUN AND MOON

| Day | Sunrise | Sunset | Moonrise | Moonset |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 23 | 7:03 | 5:23 | 5:27 | 6:31 |
| 24 | 7:03 | 5:23 | 6:28 | 7:58 |
| 25 | 7:02 | 5:23 | 7:33 | 9:26 |
| 26 | 7:02 | 5:24 | 8:38 | 10:54 |
| 27 | 7:01 | 5:25 | 9:43 | 12:20 |
| 28 | 7:00 | 5:25 | 10:43 | 11:56 |
| 29 | 7:00 | 5:26 | 11:38 | ... |
| 30 | 7:00 | 5:27 | 12:30 | 0:01 a.m. |

### ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Arrived: Kanawa, 2 a.m., Los Angeles; Richfield, 2:15 a.m., Los Angeles; Ruth Alexander, 3 a.m., Los Angeles; Charlie Watson, 3:45 a.m., Los Angeles; Harvard, 10 a.m., Los Angeles; Dorothy, 11:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Ohioan, 12:30 p.m., Gaviota; Otsego, 6 a.m., Ventura; Admiral Evans, 4 a.m., Astoria; Quirin, 9 a.m., Astoria; Cleone, 7:30 a.m., Monterey; Shasta, 10 a.m., Eureka; Elizabeth, Blanche, Washington, 2 p.m., Eureka.

Sailed: Canadian Ensworth, Vancouver; Admiral Evans, Harvard, Los Angeles; Admiral Schley, H. M. Storey, 1:20 p.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Dewey, Seattle; Northland, Seattle; Lena Lodmell, Portland, Seattle; 3:30 p.m., Chamberlin, Jr., Tacoma; Corrigan, 1:30 p.m., Tacoma.

SEATTLE, Jan. 24.—Arrived: Maryland, 9 p.m., San Francisco; W. S. Porter, 1:30 p.m., San Francisco; Sonoma, 1:40 p.m., Santa Alexander, 8:40 a.m., Admiral Peary, 7:40 a.m., Wahkeena, yesterday, Tacoma; Florence Lockenbach, 9:45 a.m., Willapa.

Departed: Admiral Peary, 11 p.m., Bruna Alexander, midnight, San Francisco; Maryland, 5:10 p.m., San Francisco; Northland, 8 p.m., Wahkeena, 11:45 a.m., Tacoma; Yukon, 9 a.m., Southeastern Alaska.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 24.—Arrived: Lake Francis, Tacoma, 6 a.m.

Departed: Steel Voyager, London, Liverpool and Glasgow, 2 p.m.; Yale, Tacoma, 2 p.m.; Tongking, Dunde, motorships, San Francisco, 9:30 a.m.; Sumner and Shirk, Guaymas, Mare Island, 9:30 a.m.

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 24.—Arrived: West Calobia, 2 a.m., Bluff, via San Francisco; Nakusket Mara, 11 a.m., at Westport

...'S POWER ...ORLD TOLD

...Baker Says Melody ...Unites Universe

...d to Church Broadcast ...by Station KHJ

...Orchestra in ...ert to Radioland

...

## FAINTS AT WORD "JAYWALKER"

**Woman Falls at Feet of Traffic Officer as He Reprimands Her**

Traffic Officer O. L. Elliott, stationed at Seventh street and Broadway, was cognizant of the fact that yesterday was included in Courtesy Week.

So when a young woman jaywalked across Broadway, the officer walked up to her, tipped his hat and started politely to reprimand the young woman for breaking the new traffic ordinance. The young woman replied by falling to the sidewalk in a faint.

At the Receiving Hospital she gave the name of Miss Mary Jones, 26 years of age, 4716 Melrose avenue. She was permitted to proceed to her home after regaining consciousness.

art that does not corrupt the mind, for it is born of God." He started the stars to singing and inspired the angels to chant "Glory to God in the highest," and filled the hearts of the redeemed hosts with "Holy, holy, holy." God—that's the name that sets all the strings of the soul vibrating. Religion is the mother of music.

Music rules the heavenly world. There is one link between earth and heaven—music. The twenty-two chapters of Revelation are full of the music of heaven. Music is heaven and heaven is music. There is no discord in heaven and that makes heaven. There is nothing but discord in hell and that makes hell. "Music is the love language of the soul." It is the language of the skies.

All earthly things shall pass away—all but music. It is the one immortal thing. The music of all bubbling streams and singing trees and sweet sounds and noble friendships will roll on beyond the grave.

## TAX PAYERS ADVISED OF DEDUCTIONS

*Bureau Reminds That Law Allows $5000 for Earned Net Income*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The humble taxpayer was given an unaccustomed thrill today by the Internal Revenue Bureau just as the solar eclipse was turning the usual signs of nature topsy-turvy. In a formal statement the bureau gave the country this advice:

"Do not pay more income tax than you owe."

The unusual warning was caused by the fact that the first of the income returns to come to hand revealed a widespread failure to deduct the 25 per cent deduction credited under the new law to earned income.

"Taxpayers should note these facts," the statement said. "All net income for the year 1924 up to $5000 is considered to be earned net income for the purpose of this 25 per cent deduction. For example a taxpayer whose net income from salary was $2000 and who made a profit of $3000 in a real estate deal, his total net income amounting to $5000, is entitled to consider the whole amount as earned net income in computing the credit to which he is entitled. In no case is the earned net income for 1924 considered to be in excess of $10,000. For example, a taxpayer whose net income for 1924 from salary was $15,000 can consider only $10,000 as earned net income in applying the 25 per cent credit."

## Redondo Man is Severely Hurt by Bandit Trio

"Times" Staff Correspondent

REDONDO, Jan. 24.—W. L. Conway, a building contractor, living at 518 North Gertrude avenue, Redondo, was seriously injured tonight when he was slashed by three Mexican hold-up men who wielded knives.

The victim of the hold-up was taken to the Redondo-Hermosa Hospital by a motorist who found him semiconscious near Indian Village on the Redondo-San Pedro Boulevard.

Mr. Conway said he had been stopped by the three hold-up men who sprang from the side of the road and forced him to stop his car. They were armed with revolvers and knives, he said. After taking his money, amounting to about $10, they slashed him about the face and shoulders.

## SENATE ASKS GRANT FOR WOODED COUNTIES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24. — Resolutions adopted by the Senate of the California Legislature today included one memorializing Congress to provide recompensation to counties in which there are large areas of national forests, in lieu of taxes. In this State there are said to be more than 18,000,000 acres of national forest, none of which is subject to taxation by the State or county. Some of the counties have so much land that is nontaxable that they are hard put to secure sufficient revenues, supporters of the resolution stated. The resolution asks Congress to divert to these counties a portion of the fees and charges which accrue from the forest lands.

**MISSOURIANS TO PICNIC**

The semiannual picnic of the former residents of Kirksville and Adair county, Missouri, will be held today at the southwest corner of Westlake Park. The picnic will be held under the auspices of the Kirksville Society, of which C. C. Howard, newspaper publisher of Monrovia, is president; Mrs. Estelle Paine of Los Angeles, vice-president, and Frank Shillig of Pasadena, secretary.

## ASQUITH NOW IS EARL OF OXFORD

*British Statesman Finally Accepts Peerage*

*Action Seen as Surrender of Party Leadership*

*Grandson Will be Heir to Historic Title*

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

LONDON, Jan. 24.—What is likely to be generally regarded as the end of a great political career came today with the announcement that Herbert H. Asquith had accepted the honor of an earldom, offered by King George on the advice of Prime Minister Baldwin, "in recognition of his great services to the nation," and had chosen the historic title of Earl of Oxford, famous in the country's annals.

The earldom of Oxford, vested in the famous De Vere family, flourished from 1142 to the death of Aubrey Devere, the twentieth earl, in 1703, when it became extinct, but was revived in 1711 in the person of Robert Harley, who was speaker of the House of Commons and held other high government positions, again to become extinct with the death of the sixth earl in 1853.

The customary official announcement in the Gazette has not yet appeared, but is expected to be made before Parliament reassembles.

Precedent has been followed by the King in bestowing the honor separately, this being the custom in cases of distinguished statesmen instead of including the honor in the usual list of honors distributed at the New Year or on other special occasions.

Ms Asquith has on former occasions declined similar offers, which included an offer of the bestowal of the Order of the Garter, thus following the traditians of the great English Prime Ministers, preferring to be known in history by their own names.

**OUT AS ACTIVE HEAD**

It may be assumed that family influences had something to do with former Premier Asquith's change of mood in this respect.

While there have been great Prime Ministers and party leaders in the House of Lords, it is thought that in the present case Mr. Asquith's decision to go to the quiet atmosphere of the upper house almost certainly betokens his decision no longer to take an active part in the leadership of his party, which can best be exercised in the lower house. Mr. Asquith is 73 years of age. His party suffered a disaster in the last general election, he himself failing to obtain a seat, while fewer than fifty of his followers, those mainly belonging to the Lloyd George wing of the Liberals, were successful candidates.

The Conservatives have an enormous majority in the House of Commons, assuring the Baldwin government a probable life of four or five years.

Even were there a prospect of a revival in the declining fortunes of the Liberal party, there is very small likelihood of a Liberal administration in England before Asquith will be a very aged man. He represented East Fife in the House of Commons from 1886 until 1918, when that constituency rejected him, and started his run of political ill luck. For two years he was without a seat. Then Paisley elected him in 1920, but he was again unseated in the last general election and went to Egypt for a holiday.

**GRANDSON IS HEIR**

There have been many attempts to find a safe seat for him in the House of Commons, but none has materialized, and he, therefore, after a great political career of thirty-five years, retires as an "elder statesman" to the calm of the House of Lords. There, as a leader of his party, he will be in closer touch with his followers than he would as outsider, and will doubtless still exercise great influence as adviser. At present Lord Beauchamp is leader of the Liberals in the House of Lords, but it is expected he will resign that position in favor of the new Earl of Oxford. Thus the former leaves a clear field in the House of Commons for the Liberal leadership to his younger and far more active and energetic colleague, Mr. Lloyd George, who displaced him in the Premiership in a stormy period of the great war. Whether he will still retain the title of nominal leader of his party probably will be decided at the great convention of the party opening next week in London to decide such measures as administration and organization, and endeavor to engineer a great drive to obtain a party fighting fund of £1,000,000.

As Mr. Asquith lost his eldest son, Raymond, in the war, his heir to the title will be his grandson, Julian Asquith, son of the late Raymond, who will have the courtesy title of Viscount Asquith.

## Steel Output Never Better, Schwab Says

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The output never was better and all steel companies should show improved earnings this year over 1924, Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, said today on his departure for Europe.

Prices, he asserted, should increase at least $10 a ton, because of the cost of raw materials, as present levels are $10 a ton lower than a year ago. "The general business outlook could not be better. America is growing all the time, and there is no occasion for alarm," he said.

**AUTOS STOLEN**

Eleven automobiles were reported to the Theft Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California yesterday as having been stolen in Los Angeles during the twenty-four hours ending last night. The list follows:

Ford coupe, 3745546; Chevrolet coupe, 1132596; Studebaker touring, 5738963; Ford touring, 402388; Jewett brougham, 651661; Chevrolet touring, 5342359; Ford truck, 124479 (Com.); Chevrolet touring, 603658; Chandler touring, 55028 (S. D.); Chevrolet touring, 613916; Chevrolet touring, 625695.

## PRESIDENCY NOT MAN-KILLER JOB

*Slemp Says Coolidge's Health Improved in Office*

*Systematic Work and Rest Given as Reason*

*Press Body Greets Secretary on Retirement Eve*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Eighteen months as secretary to the President have convinced C. Bascom Slemp that the Presidency is not a man-killing office.

Mr. Slemp shortly will retire as immediate assistant to the President, and today discussed informally the workings of the Presidential office with the White House correspondents who called on him in a body to present him with a formal declaration of their regret over his retirement and with a brief case for use in the practice of law to which he soon will return.

"The matter of maintenance of the health of the President lies in systematic work, relaxation and rest, and I think that we have to a certain extent found a solution," Mr. Slemp said. "I think that it will be reassuring for the American people to know that they are not killing their President.

"The administration of the office for the past eighteen months is proof of this. Outside of a war period there could hardly have been a more difficult time of similar length for a Chief Executive, with two sessions of Congress, the Senate investigations, nomination campaign and a general election.

**IN BETTER HEALTH**

"Yet, Mr. Coolidge today weighs eight pounds more than when he entered the White House, and his physical condition really is better."

Secretary Slemp leaves the White House office with very definite ideas as to the safeguarding of the President's time. He has instituted several innovations, and it is probable that these will be continued by his successor, Representative Sanders of Indiana. Much of the credit for the success of these new methods is ascribed by Mr. Slemp to President Coolidge's disposition to use the resources offered him through assignment of various problems to members of his Cabinet for investigation and report.

The theory on which Mr. Slemp has managed the executive offices is that any American citizen, be he rich or poor, great or humble, has a right to see the President, but such conferences should be restricted to the morning of each day. Mr. Slemp ventured the predictions that more people daily see President Coolidge than any Chief Executive ever has received, and conferred with, and yet Mr. Coolidge has had abundant time for thought. The retiring Secretary's view is that too often Presidents are kept so busy conferring with people that they have little time to study out for themselves the problems these callers bring to their attention.

**TIME FOR RECREATION**

Under the plan instituted by Secretary Slemp no engagements are made for the President during the afternoon and the Executive is left free to call in whom he may choose or spend the entire afternoon in study of a specific problem or series of problems.

"Such systemization of work gives the President the proper amount of time for relaxation and recreation," Mr. Slemp observed. "Regular habits such as Mr. Coolidge has formed also do much to maintain his health. The present occupant of the White House eats breakfast at 8; lunch at 1 and dinner at 7 regularly. He takes a walk before breakfast and again before dinner. All this helps to maintain his health."

Mr. Slemp said he did not agree with those who held that the President should be given several assistants, adding:

"I am not minimizing the work of the Chief Executive; it is enormous, but one man can handle it if proper division is made of his time."

## New Air Corps Squadron Makes Initial Flight

Under direction of Lieut. H. R. Kenyon, commanding officer of Clover Field, the War Department has completed the organization of the Four Hundred and Seventy-sixth Pursuit Squadron, composed of selected flyers of Los Angeles, and the squadron made its initial cross-country trip to San Diego, leaving Clover Field at 1 p.m. yesterday for Rockwell Field, San Diego. The aviators will return this afternoon.

The purpose of the trip is to establish a series of landing fields from here to San Diego, which will later be carried up and down the entire Pacific Coast.

The squadron is in command of Capt. Peyton Gibson and when the total personnel of 160 men, including thirty-three reserve flyers, is completed, will be ready on twenty-four hours' notice to report as a complete squadron equipped and ready to fight.

The flight to San Diego consisted of the following officers: Lieuts. H. B. Pentland, flight commander; C. F. De Lossaux, B. M. Spencer, W. P. Whalley, R. J. Pilcher, H. R. Denny, R. H. Nokken and M. H. Murphy.

## New Envoy From France Refuses to Talk of Debt

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Emile Daeschner, who will succeed the retired Jules Jusserand as French Ambassador at Washington, arrived today, accompanied by his wife and two daughters.

He declined to express his views on the matter of war debt payments, saying "to do so would not be decent to the American government or to Mr. Coolidge."

He said, however, that recent speeches by men in the public life of France had evoked much comment, and "the general impression is that France is to pay her debts as she always has done, the only question being how to do it."

## NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

En obsequio a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y para beneficio de los lectores americanos de "The Times" que estudien esa lengua, publicamos diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un extracto de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Buena parte del futuro progreso de Los Angeles, que es la metrópoli de los Estados Unidos que más cercana se halla a territorio latino-americano, habrá de depender de las relaciones que logremos establecer con nuestras hermanas, las repúblicas del sur. Para que lleguen a ser enteramente cordiales, no hay nada tan importante como que nuestros ciudadanos se familiaricen con la lengua castellana. Tan se dan cuenta de este hecho nuestros habitantes, que hay al presente más de 25,000 personas que estudian español en Los Angeles. A ellas les conviene leer todos los días esta columna, en la que encontrarán español correcto y enteramente moderno.

### NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

**Prosperidad Minera en Méjico**

DURANGO (Méjico) Enero 24.—Uno de los pasos mas importantes que se hayan dado en conseguir el desarrollo de la mineria en este Estado, es la proyectada construcción de una planta hidroeléctrica en la Sierra Madre, cerca de la histórica zona minera de San Dimas, construcción que será llevada a cebo por la Mexican Candelaria Mining Company.

La capacidad de la planta proyectada, será de 250,000 caballos de fuerza; la mitad de esta fuerza, sera de la planta de Boquillas, Chihuahua, para difundirla en las poblaciones de Chihuahua, Parral, Jimenez, y otras, asi como para proporcionar fuerza para los distritos mineros inmediatos. Dentro de 18 meses, la planta podrá proporcionar la mitad de la fuerza proyectada y el completo dentro de un término de tres años.

La Compañía de la Candelaria ha estado en operaciones por muchos años; posee minas, terrenos agricolas y madereros, en los Estados de Durango y Sinaloa. Los accionistas son americanos y es presidente de la organización el Sr. Charles Dunphy, de San Francisco de California.

De conformidad con el dictamen de los peritos que han tenido a su cargo el proyecto para esta planta, la fuerza que se obtenga, puede ser distribuida en un radio de 150 millas, cuyo centro sea la planta; por lo consiguiente, lo probable es que aun al puerto de Mazatlán se pueda conducir energia, asi como a los minerales de los Estados de Durango, Sinaloa y Chihuahua, comprendidos dentro del radio.

**Se Desarrollara la Agricultura Mejicana, por Importantes Obras de Irrigación**

PECOS (Tejas) Enero 24.—Uno de los primeros actos del presidente Calles, para lograr la reconstrucción de Méjico, ha sido autorizar la construcción de importantisimas obras de irrigación, como la presa sobre el rio Conchos, en Chihuahua, que pondrá bajo riego una extensión de tierras, de inmejorable calidad, como de 200,000 acres. Esta región es apropiada para el cultivo del algodon; por lo cual se espera que Méjico, una vez abierta al cultivo esta zona, podra obtener una cosecha anual de algodón, de las zonas de La Laguna, del Valle Imperial,—Baja California—y de Chihuahua, que excederá de 1,000,000 de fardos.

También en el Estado de Sonora, distrito de Altar, se ha empezado a cultivar con todo éxito el algodón; la cosecha del último año agricola ha sido de mas de 2000 fardos y se sabe que la siembra próxima se duplicará cuando menos.

**El Dia en Washington**

El Senado aprobó el presupuesto del ejército, que importa $332,150,000.

La Oficina de recaudaciones del Impuesto Interior, previno a los causantes que no deben pagar más "income tax" que el que deban.

El presidente Coolidge confirmó su opinion, favorable a la participación de los Estados Unidos en la Corte Mundial.

El senador Copeland, de Nueva York, declaró en el Senado que el tratado original, por el que se cede a Cuba la soberania sobre la Isla de Pinos, se perdió.

El Senado, en sesión ejecutiva, discutió el nombramiento del Procurador General Stone, para la Suprema Corte de Justicia y más tarde fué el mismo asunto discutido en la Casa Blanca.

### NOTAS LOCALES

**Se Ponen en Vigor las Nuevas Reglamentaciones de Tráfico**

A las doce de la noche del viernes pasado, empezó en esta ciudad el funcionamiento del nuevo Reglamento de tráfico, que afecta radicalmente el de la zona que determina como céntrica y que comprende un area más amplia que la que fijaba el Reglamento anterior, pues incluye las calles Nueve, hasta Figueroa, Cuarta, hasta Hill, de esta a Temple, de Temple, via Buena Vista, a Sunset Boulevard, de éste a North Main y Los Angeles, hasta la calle Nueve, y de ésta a Figueroa.

En el nuevo reglamento, se establece que los peatones no deben cruzar las calles sino por los cruceros, y siempre que obedezcan las señales de los semáforos, como los conductores de vehículos. La infracción de esta disposición, está penada con arresto y multa.

El primer caso que se dió, fué a las 45 minutos de estar en vigor la nueva ley, cuando el Sr. Charles Thompson, gerente de la fábrica de dulces de Paulais, se dirigia a su residencia, y cruzó la calle Séptima, en vez de hacerlo por el crucero más cercano. Fué detenido por un inspector de tráfico, y como protestara por el hecho, se le condujo a las Oficinas de Policia, donde no le fué aceptado un cheque por $5, por ser personal, teniendo que pagar la multa con $2.5 que traía en el bolsillo y $3 que le prestó uno de los agentes de policia.

Se han dado instrucciones para que no se use extrema severidad con los infractores del reglamento, en cuanto al cruce de calles, mientras el público se acostumbra; pero que todos aquellos que protesten por la reconvención de los agentes de tráfico, sean conducidos y registrados en las oficinas de policia.

### DEPORTES

**Boxeo**

Mark O'Shaughnessy, el primer "manager" de Jack Johnson, ha ofrecido hoy pagar $5000 por una sexta parte de interés en Tony Fuentes, el pugilista "heavyweight" mejicano. La proposición la hizo a Fred Windsor, quien tiene un contrato con Fuentes, diciendo que el concepto que tiene del pugilista Fuentes es debido a su combate con Floyd Johnson, pues los combates con Fulton y con Homer Smith, no los toma en cuenta. Agrega que tiene la certidumbre de que Fuentes es apenas 50 por ciento adiestre, por haber carecido de una oportunidad de luchar con pugilista práctico de verdad.

El alcalde interino, Sr. Boyle Workman, firmó el sábado la ordenanza municipal permitiendo asaltos de pugilismo a 10 y 15 "rounds". La disposición entrará en vigor en un plazo de 90 días. Mientras tanto, se cree que la policia no suspenderá los asaltos locales, siempre que se cumpla con las ordenanzas relativas a salubridad y seguridad.

**Atletismo**

Oficiales de la Sucursal del Southern Pacific de A.A.U., están tramitando con sus colegas de New York un proyecto para traer al corredor finlandés Paavo Nurmi a Los Angeles, antes de que termine su triunfante gira por los Estados Unidos. Aun cuando su representante se opone al proyecto, se tiene la esperanza de que tratando directamente con el atleta, se logre obtener su consentimiento, para venir en Marzo próximo.

## 'COUNTESS PAT,' AERIAL BRIDE, SEEKS DIVORCE

Patsy Helen Clare, known in pictures as Countess Pat, was married to Fred M. Clare in the air. Now Mrs. Clare has filed suit for divorce, charging desertion. It was on December 13, 1923, that the Clares were wedded. Clare was an aviator and, to give a little novelty to the occasion, they were married in a blimp high up in the air by a justice of the peace. The marriage terminated January 8, 1924, when Clare left her, according to his wife.


# Barker Bros.'—January Clearance in the BARGAIN BASEMENT

LITERALLY thousands of pieces of used furniture—from every type of home are now crowding Bargain Basement quarters as a result of the January Clearance in other parts of the store. To relieve this congestion—a broadside price reduction on used pieces—for the FINAL WEEK!

For Six Days—Beginning Monday

## 5000 Pieces of USED Furniture Reduced

## 10%—25%—33⅓%—50%

New groupings have been made for the final week—even pieces that have been previously reduced are brought together and price lowered again. Five thousand pieces mean wonderful assortment—and this assortment will continue, since as groups are depleted they will be replenished daily.

## Just a Few Groups from Many—Proving Values!

**Dining Tables,** special group, choice....$3.95
**Dining Tables,** special group, choice....$4.95
**Dining Tables,** special group, choice....$9.95
**Dining Suites,** special group, choice....$18.65
**Dining Suites,** special group, choice....$25.00
**Dining Suites,** balance of assortment, from .....$15.00 to $350.00
**Dressers,** special group, new.....$13.95
**Chiffoniers,** special group, new.....$19.85
**Dressers,** assorted, used.....$12.50 to $75.00
**Chiffoniers,** assorted, used....$9.95 to $50.00
**Dressing Tables,** special group, new....$14.75
**Dressing Tables,** assorted, used $9.95 to $39.75
**Benches,** special group, brand new $3.50, $3.95
**Desks,** new, special group .....$9.95
**Wood Beds,** bow-foot, special group, new .....$14.95
**Wood Beds,** assorted, used ....$3.50 to $75.00
**Bed Springs,** assorted, used ....$1.00 to $13.50
**Mattresses,** all sizes, new .....$8.75 to $9.35
**Mattresses,** used but sanitary $4.95 to $15.00
**Iron Beds,** used, special group.....50c
(Not delivered unless with an order over $1.00)
**Iron Beds,** assorted, used.....$1.00 to $4.50
**Brass Beds,** used, assorted .....$3.50 to $9.95
**Chairs and Rockers,** used, special group..$1.95
**Chairs and Rockers,** used, special group..$2.95
**Chairs and Rockers,** assorted, used .....$1.50 to $200.00
**Library Tables,** used, special group.....$9.95
**Library Tables,** assorted, used $5.00 to $75.00
**Combination Library-Dining Tables** ...$14.85
**Kitchen Chairs,** used, large group .....$1.00 to $2.00
**Dining Chairs,** new, special group.....$3.95
**Dining Chairs,** used, assorted..$2.50 to $6.00
**Refrigerators,** used, very large group .....$2.95 to $45.00
**Rugs,** room size and oversize..$5.00 to $295.00
**Davenports,** all kinds.....$9.95 to $185.00

Also buffets, china cabinets, serving tables, pianos, phonographs, day beds, couches, cots, sofas, settees, coffee tables, sideboards, breakfast sets, breakfast tables, center stands, screens, mirrors, hall racks, music cabinets, hall seats, bookcases, kitchen tables, Japanese pieces, lamps, pictures, ferneries, office furniture, etc.

*REMEMBER—special sale groups will be replenished daily—to continue the opportunities straight through the week.*
Liberal Terms! Free Deliveries!

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES **Barker Bros.** BROADWAY BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

## WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Lecture on "Customs and Languages of Latin-America," Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and Arroyo sts., 3 p.m.

Kirkeville and Adair county (Mo.) picnic, Westlake Park, all day. Basket lunch.

Salvation Army meeting, Friday Morning club-house, afternoon and evening.

Band concert, Exposition Park, 2 p.m. One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry Band.

Blaine county (Idaho) picnic, Sycamore Grove Park, all day.

Several Museum exhibits, Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 4 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 1 to 5 p.m.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—"Oh, Doctor."

California, Eighth and Main — "If I Marry Again."

Criterion, Grand at Seventh — "He Who Gets Slapped."

Casino, 216 South Broadway—"The Midnight Express."

Criterion, Fine and Norton—House Peters in "The Tornado."

Grauman's Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill — "A Man Must Live."

Grauman's Hollywood, 6756 Hollywood Boulevard —"Ranch."

Grauman's Rialto, Eighth and Broadway—"The Lighthouse by the Sea."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway —"The Golden Bed."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"A Thief in Paradise."

Miller's, Ninth and Main—"Excuse Me."

Tally's Broadway, Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth—"Frivolous Sal."

STAGE:

Belasco, Fifth and Olive—"The Magic Ring."

Egan Theater, Pine and Figueroa—"White Collars."

Morosco Theater, 744 South Broadway—"Spring Night."

Majestic Theater, Ninth and Broadway—"Just Married."

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"Harry Carter's Privilege."

Playhouse, Ninth and Figueroa—"The Goose Hangs High."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main — "Burbank Baby Days."

Hollywood, Eighth and Hill—The Great Lester, Hypnotherapeutist, Main and Fourth—"The Purple Dawn."

Orpheum, 632 South Broadway—Howard Kyle and Co.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Loma Lomar.

## *Father Takes Poison Draught, Motive Hidden*

John Tuthill, 43 years of age, father of three children, is in a dying condition in the General Hospital as the result of drinking a quantity of a poison, while alone in his home, 4009½ Marmion Way, yesterday afternoon.

In their investigation, Detective-Lieutenants Pfahler and Frost learned that Tuthill was formerly a dentist and had twice previously attempted to end his life. Mrs. Tuthill, his wife, was unable to tell police why her husband would attempt suicide but police said they believe financial reverses and ill health to be responsible for his act. Hospital attendants said Tuthill will probably die.

## *Secret Russian Army Declared Awaiting Call*

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Baron Peter Wrangel, who held together the last of the Russian Imperial forces, has an army of 25,000 in Russia and Serbia at his disposal "to be ready for Russia when Russia needs it," said Baroness Wrangel, the general's wife, upon her arrival today on the steamship Paris.

She said she came here to raise funds for three tuberculosis sanatoriums in Rumania and Serbia for afflicted soldiers of the White Army. Gen. Wrangel, she added, does not support any contender for the Russian throne.

The Baroness will be the guest of William Ellis Schuil of Philadelphia, while in this country.

## DAIRY BILLS APPROVED BY MILK PRODUCERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Jan. 24.—The California Dairy Council and Milk Producers' Association, in session here today indorsed the stock tuberculosis and oleomargarine bills now before the State Legislature.

## SOVIET ENVOY LEAVES FRANCE WITH MESSAGE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Leonid Krassin, soviet Ambassador to France, left for Moscow today. Unofficially it is said that M. Krassin bears a memorandum from the French government concerning the Russian debt to France, asking recognition of it in principle.

## CHICAGO WANTS MAN UNDER ARREST HERE

Word was received here yesterday that Gov. Small of Illinois had issued a requisition on the Governor of California for the return to Chicago of Raymond J. Bischoff. Bischoff is under arrest here and is wanted in Chicago on a confidence game charge.

### GRANDSON ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Newby, 1617 South Gramercy Place, are rejoicing over the arrival of a grandson. The baby was born to their young daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nathan Newby, Jr., at St. Vincent's Hospital, Thursday. The father of young Nathan Newby III is a law student at Berkeley, having graduated from the college of Letters and Science last June. The young people have been making their home at Berkeley.

### HANGS SELF ON BRIDGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DAWSON (Ky.) Jan. 24.—The trestle at Tradewater River was made a gallows by a patient from the United States Hospital, who, after hanging his coat on a post and arranging his shoes beneath, tied a rope to a timber and leaped off. The body was found by James Peel.

## BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

Substantial Weaver roofing made in Los Angeles can be laid over old roofs of any kind. Free expert report by calling Weaver Roof Co., 11Broadway 0754. Also our prompt, efficient repair department will save you possible damage and annoyance.

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

New health classes begin Feb. 2 in gymnastics, dancing, games and swimming. Y.W.C.A., 941 S. Figueroa. Ph. BRoadway 0494.

## STERLING MAY TAKE DRY POST

### *Coolidge Wishes South Dakota Man to Succeed Haynes*

### *Senator Was Defeated for Renomination*

### *Known as Prohibition Leader in Upper House*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Senator Thomas Sterling of South Dakota, will succeed Roy A. Haynes as prohibition commissioner if he will accept the post. It is understood that the President will ask him to take the place for the good of the service.

Senator Sterling was defeated for the nomination last year. He goes out of the Senate March 4. His principal efforts here during two terms have been to forward the prohibition movement by helpful legislation. The Anti-Saloon League and other dry organizations have relied upon him to handle their bills in the Senate.

President Coolidge has indicated that he is well pleased with the record of Mr. Sterling, and will be very glad to recognize his ability and faithfulness to the cause of the party by appointing him to a high office. The commissioner of prohibition receives $7500 a year, the same that a member of Congress gets, Mr. Sterling would not better himself as far as salary goes but an appeal is being made to his sense of duty.

It was pointed out here today that the President could name no more suitable man for the prohibition enforcement job, for Mr. Sterling has been lawyer, teacher of law, and lawmaker. He has been active in the enactment of all of the national prohibition legislation since he came here twelve years ago. As chairman of a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee he piloted the resolution for the submission of the Eighteenth Amendment, the Volstead Act and other important prohibition measures. He is now trying to get through the Cramton bill for a separate bureau in the Treasury Department for prohibition enforcement.

Mr. Sterling, according to the informant of The Times, did not welcome the suggestion that he become head of the prohibition enforcement unit of the Treasury Department when first it came to him, but realizing that an offer of it by the President, at the suggestion of the Secretary of the Treasury, would be a compliment to his ability, and recognition of his service for the cause nearest his heart he changed his mind, and may now consent to his selection.

## *Local Chamber Names Chairmen for Committees*

Chairmen of the following standing committees of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, for 1925, were appointed yesterday, according to an announcement issued by R. W. Pridham, president of the chamber:

Retail trade, Arthur Strasburger; agriculture, horticulture and live stock, C. S. Whitcomb; manufacturing and industries, A. F. Osterloh; entertainment, George L. Eastman; harbor and foreign commerce, S. L. Kreider; water and power resources, reclamation and reforestation, W. T. Bishop; Federal and State, Sylvester L. Weaver; legal and legislative, John W. Kemp; publicity and statistics, A. Carmen Smith; county and municipal, A. J. Hill; highways, city and county planning, Paul G. Hoffman; finance and auditing, Irving H. Hellman; building and exposition, John P. Burke; construction industries, William A. Simpson; membership, R. L. McCourt; education and art, M. Ehasser, health and sanitation, James Woods; transportation, Shannon Crandall.

## *Sixty Club of Hollywood Will Meet Tomorrow*

Directors of the new motion-picture "Sixty Club" of Hollywood will hold a meeting at Brandstatter's Montmartre Monday evening, to further their plans for the organization, which will be composed entirely of motion-picture artists.

The club's directorate includes many prominent screen artists.

Among the directors who will attend the meeting on Monday evening are Charles and Syd Chaplin, Norman Kerry, Monte Brice, Frank Elliott, Clarence Brown, Jack Warner, A. E. Elvey, Harry Edwards, Ward Crane, Ray Griffith, Charles Hurtsman and Arthur Klein. A clubhouse will be built on Hollywood Boulevard near McCadden Place.

## MONTANANS ON WAY FOR ANNUAL PICNIC

### TWO SPECIAL TRAINS ARE DUE IN CITY TOMORROW WITH VISITORS

Two special trains on the Southern Pacific line are due at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow with members of the Montana Women's Club and the Montana Club. They will remain until February 22, the date of the Montana picnic at Sycamore Grove at which 6000 former residents of that State are expected to be present.

Ilene Semper is chairman of the reception committee which will meet the visitors. She will be assisted in a program of entertainment by Mrs. Emerson B. Werrick. Included in the entertainment will be a dinner on February 3 and a dance at Goldberg's ballroom.

Montana is the only State to send a special train annually, according to Miss Semper. Most of the guests are residents of Butte. "We expect to give them such a welcome that they will remain here as residents of Los Angeles," said Miss Semper.

### LEGION BANQUET

An American Legion banquet attended by 300 members was held last evening at Marigold Garden, on the Foothill Boulevard east of Monrovia.


"Every Woman Knows"

**Myer Siegel & Co.**

Los Angeles: 617-619 S. Broadway
Pasadena: Colorado at Los Robles



These Are The New Fashions in Women's and Misses'

**Coats and Ensemble Suits**

Exquisitely simple fashions, whether for town or country wear. Fashions that not only faithfully tell of Paris and authentically forecast Spring, but also possess the pert manner the Madame and Mademoiselle claims for her own.

*Coats of Satin*, Silk Ottomen and Roma Crepe with their new trimmings of fur borders and plain severe tailored necklines. Some lined in Kasha, others all silk lined. Just as Paris will wear this Spring now being worn by the smart women of Los Angeles. 95.00 to 225.00.

*Coats of Kasha*, Flannel and Plaids from England and the looms of America. Some trimmed with new summer furs while others are trimmed in contrasting colors and all smart in the bright pastel tints. 45.00 to 135.00.

*The Ensemble Suit* with its matching dress so youthful, done in Kasha, Faille, Crepe de Chine and Materials from Paris. Each style expressing Parisian exclusiveness. 85.00 to 225.00.



**Choice Collections —of— FRUIT TREES —for— Home Plantings**



ESPECIALLY SELECTED FOR THE BUSY BUSINESS MAN or those who are too rushed to take time to select their own trees. We know you will be pleased with these collections, as they are the best standard varieties and are exceptionally good two-year-old trees and well rooted vines. Call and see them if you can—we know you will like them. Telephone if too busy to call—we deliver. Take advantage of these collections now at the very beginning of the planting season.

COLLECTION A
2 Peach
1 Plum
1 Apricot
1 Fig
Collection Price $3.00.

COLLECTION B
2 Peach
1 Plum
1 Prune
1 Apricot
1 Fig
1 Persimmon
Collection Price $4.75

COLLECTION C
1 Apple
1 Pear
3 Peach
1 Nectarine
2 Apricot
1 Plum
1 Prune
1 Walnut
Collection Price $6.00.

COLLECTION D
1 Apple
2 Pear
4 Peach
2 Plum
1 Prune
1 Walnut
2 Fig
1 Persimmon
4 Grape
2 Blackberry
2 Raspberry
Collection Price $10.50

COLLECTION E
2 Thornless Blackberry
3 Raspberry
6 Grape
2 Peach
1 Apricot
1 Fig
1 Nectarine
1 Plum
1 Walnut
1 Persimmon
Collection Price $7.50

COLLECTION F
1 Peach
1 Plum
1 Fig
1 Apricot
2 Grape
1 Blackberry
1 Raspberry
1 Walnut
Collection Price $4.50

OUR STOCK CONTAINS ALL OF THE BETTER VARIETIES
PEACHES, PEARS, PLUMS, APRICOTS, NECTARINES, PRUNES.
60c EACH, 10 TREES, $5.00
LARGE WALNUTS, $1.75 EACH; PERSIMMONS, $1.25 EACH
EXTRA LARGE FIGS, $1.00 AND $1.50 EACH

Send for our new 112-Page Catalog of Fruits and Flowers.

A LOVELY NEW GLADIOLUS
ALICE TIPLADY. (A new Primulinus Hybrid.) A truly beautiful variety and an entirely new and distinct color. The strong, slender flower spikes are very graceful and are well filled with well shaped blossoms of a rich orange-saffron. A basket of these well arranged is a wonderful sight.
Price 20c each; $2.00 per dozen; $15.00 per hundred.

RANUNCULUS PLANTS
Few flowers will brighten the spring garden as these beautiful bulbous plants will. If you want flowers in March, be sure to plant them now. Our plants are strong, well-started ones in two-inch pots and every one will grow if cared for. The colors are white, straw, rose, red, yellow, orange, burnt orange—all beautifully blended. Mixed colors only.
Price 75c per dozen, $5.00 per 100.

SHASTA DAISY
ALASKA
This magnificent Shasta Daisy bears large, glistening white flowers which often measure five inches across. These are on good, long stems. When once planted, you have a permanent flower bed.
Price 10c each, $1.00 per dozen; $7.50 per hundred.

Paul J. Howard's
HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
250 South La Brea Avenue
THIRD STREET AND LA BREA AVENUE
Hollywood 0940





Teeth as Low as $5. Best Set $7
Best set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of bone plate material, (metal $7 excepted). (Guaranteed 10 years)
MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth as low as.....$5.00
Best set of teeth (either set).....$7.50
Gold Crowns (22 karat).....$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat).....$4.00
Porcelain Crowns.....$4.00
Gold Fillings.....$1.00 up
Gold Inlays.....$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain.....$1.00 up
Silver Fillings.....50c up
Cement Fillings.....50c up
Teeth Treated.....50c
Nerve Removed (Painless).....$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless).....25c
No charge for plaster adhesion and cleaning when other work is contracted for.
Old gold is valuable, pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE high-class, up-to-date SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments, and positively operators, whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
X-Ray Service Free With Other Dental Work
Dr. Fairfield
EXAMINATIONS FREE
Entire Third Floor 536 So. Broadway
Next to Arcade Building. Tucker 5236
Hours: 8:30 to 8; Sun., 9 to 12.



TIMES WANT ADS
Dollars in service for pennies in cost.



AUCTIONS
1213 Poinsettia Place, Hollywood
INCOME PROPERTY
Monday, Jan. 26th, 2:00 P.M.
Beautiful double bungalow, 4 rooms each side, lot 50x125. Every modern convenience. In center of Hollywood. This is a sacrifice to highest approved bidder, be there and buy at your own price. Easy terms arranged. Owner leaving. Drive out Santa Monica Blvd. to take red car, stops for inspection hour.

2635 Westview St., INCOME PROPERTY



Wednesday, Jan. 28th, 2:00 P.M.
New beautiful double bungalow with 3-room bungalow in rear, tile baths, stove ceilings, hwd. floors, every modern convenience, excellent income, lot 49x125. Sacrifice to highest approved bidder. $2,000 cash, balance arranged, will take lot in trade. Best we have ever offered. Open for inspection. Buy at your own price.

RESIDENCE LOT SACRIFICE
Friday, Jan. 30th, 11:00 A.M.
Located on Alameda st., Glendale, Cal., between 4th street and Glenwood Road. Auction sign on property 924-50, concrete streets, beautiful building site. A foreclosure and will be sold for anything above indebtedness. Be there and get this sacrifice. Drive out San Fernando Rd. to Alameda.

Willis Land Company, 720 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Alex. Silverthorne, auctioneer. VA. 4851.


## THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 24.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.06; at 5 p.m., 30.06. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 53 deg. and 69 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 62 per cent; 5 p.m., 37 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 5 miles. Temperatures, highest, 67 deg.; lowest, 42 deg. Rainfall for season, 2.89 inches; normal to date, 7.23 inches; last season to date, 3.42 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Light rain fell yesterday at some stations in Oregon and Northern California and in Florida, and dense fogs were reported in the eastern lake region, but no precipitation of importance occurred in other portions of the country. It was quite cold yesterday morning on the North Atlantic coast, but the temperature rose in the Lower Missouri and Middle and Upper Mississippi valleys. In Southern California partly cloudy, easter weather prevailed Friday, and it was partly cloudy yesterday morning. Partly cloudy weather may be expected to continue in this vicinity today, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Jan. 25: Sun rises 6:55 a.m.; sets 5:16 p.m. Moon rises 7:47 a.m.; sets 6:51 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Jan. 25. High tides, 9:21 a.m. and 10:50 p.m.; low tides, 3:32 a.m. and 4:50 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

| Stations | Max. | Min. |
|---|---|---|
| Bonita | 69 | 43 |
| Calexico | 69 | 46 |
| Corona | 70 | 39 |
| El Cajon | 68 | 43 |
| Escondido | 64 | 40 |
| Los Angeles Harbor | 66 | 47 |
| Mt. Wilson | 53 | 36 |
| Newport Harbor | 74 | 45 |
| Pasadena | 70 | 35 |
| Pomona | 70 | 33 |
| Porterville | 67 | 34 |
| Redlands | 65 | 36 |
| Riverside | 66 | 36 |
| Santa Barbara | 72 | 35 |
| San Bernardino | 70 | 35 |
| San Fernando | 69 | 43 |
| Santa Ana | 67 | 36 |

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy, with mild temperature; gentle variable winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy, with occasional rains; moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

Northern California: Cloudy and mild temperature, with occasional rains; gentle variable winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Cloudy and mild temperature, with occasional rains; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Cloudy and mild temperature; gentle variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.), Jan. 24.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 16.2 feet.

TEMPERATURES

| Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m. | Temperature—Max. | Min. | Precip. 5 p.m. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Abilene—Clear | 78 | 44 | 0 |
| Boise—Raining | 42 | 34 | .30 |
| Boston—Partly cloudy | 40 | 32 | 0 |
| Buffalo—Cloudy | 40 | 28 | 0 |
| Chicago—Cloudy | 40 | 30 | 0 |
| Denver—Cloudy | 62 | 32 | 0 |
| Des Moines—Clear | 44 | 28 | 0 |
| Dodge City—Partly cloudy | 50 | 24 | 0 |
| El Paso | | 34 | 0 |
| Fresno—Clear | 54 | 32 | 0 |
| Flagstaff—Partly cloudy | 48 | 22 | 0 |
| Fresno—Cloudy | 62 | 34 | 0 |
| Galveston—Clear | 66 | 50 | 0 |
| Grand Junction | | 28 | 0 |
| Havre—Cloudy | 34 | 16 | 0 |
| Helena—Snowing | 32 | 20 | .02 |
| Hyres—Partly cloudy | 50 | 24 | 0 |
| Independence | | 32 | 0 |
| Kamloops—Clear | 34 | 12 | 0 |
| Kansas City—Clear | 54 | 32 | 0 |
| Knoxville—Clear | 53 | 28 | 0 |
| Lander | | 20 | 0 |
| Los Angeles—Partly cloudy | 67 | 49 | 0 |
| Memphis—Cloudy | 60 | 36 | 0 |
| Modena—Partly cloudy | 44 | 18 | 0 |
| Nashville—Partly cloudy | 52 | 32 | 0 |
| Naples—Partly cloudy | 72 | 46 | 0 |
| New Orleans—Clear | 64 | 42 | 0 |
| New York—Clear | 32 | 2 | 0 |
| North Head—Cloudy | 42 | 36 | .04 |
| Oklahoma—Clear | 58 | 34 | 0 |
| Omaha | | 24 | 0 |
| Phoenix—Partly cloudy | 72 | 34 | 0 |
| Pittsburg—Clear | 44 | 14 | 0 |
| Portland, Or.—Raining | 42 | 36 | .18 |
| Rapid City—Partly cloudy | 44 | 24 | 0 |
| Red Bluff | | 34 | 0 |
| Roseburg—Partly cloudy | 50 | 42 | .50 |
| Roswell—Clear | 60 | 28 | 0 |
| St. Louis—Clear | 50 | 30 | 0 |
| Minneapolis and St. Paul—Clear | 34 | 24 | 0 |
| Sacramento—Cloudy | 62 | 30 | 0 |
| Salt Lake City—Partly cloudy | 44 | 30 | 0 |
| San Diego—Clear | 68 | 50 | 0 |
| San Francisco—Cloudy | 58 | 46 | 0 |
| Santa Fe—Clear | 44 | 26 | 0 |
| Seattle—Cloudy | 38 | 32 | 0 |
| Spokane—Snowing | 32 | 20 | .02 |
| Tampa—Cloudy | 70 | 50 | 0 |
| Tonopah—Cloudy | 44 | 26 | 0 |
| Tucson—Partly cloudy | 74 | 36 | 0 |
| Washington—Clear | 38 | 24 | 0 |
| Winnemucca—Cloudy | 44 | 22 | 0 |
| Winnipeg | | 4 | 0 |
| Yuma—Clear | 76 | 42 | 0 |

## VITAL RECORD

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDERSON—ABILES, Carl J. Rutherford, Angeles, 22; Cecille M. Abiles, 20.

BADGLEY—JOHNSON, H. Franklin Badgley, 49; Jessie A. Johnson, 37.

BALDRIDGE—SHANNON, Ray H. Baldridge, 28; Nanette Shannon, 20.

BECK—RUHNDORFF, Fred A. Beck, 32; Ruth Ruhndorff, 27.

BELL—DOW, Fred D. Bell, 28; Helen M. Dow, 23.

BILBROUGH — BILBROUGH, Howard K. Bilbrough, 24; Rosie A. Bilbrough, 22.

BORTELLS—EDWARDS, Phillip D. Bortells, 21; Sadie Edwards, 19.

BRINGHURST—KILLI, Joseph C. Bringhurst, 27; Anna Killi, 26.

BUCKNER—POTTS, Thomas Buckner, 39; Cosseta Potts, 39.

CAMPBELL — CLUFF, Robert A. Campbell, 23; Helen M. Cluff, 20.

COLLINS—SIMPSON, Harry J. Collins, 51; Kathrine D. Simpson, 50.

COTTLY — BECKER, Albert A. Cottly, 34; Helen M. Becker, 31.

DEAMER—OWEN, Vincent R. Deamer, 32; Ethyl L. Owen, 33.

DIAZ—ADAUTO, Fred Diaz, 21; Frances Adauto, 19.

DOLLAMITS — LAVALLEE, Fred Dollahite, 30; Bertha Lavallee, 22.

FOUNTAIN—CARPENTER, Rex S. Fountain, 21; Gladys A. Carpenter, 22.

HERBE—DUNN, Karl E. Hebe, 22; Ada C. Dunn, 19.

HENDRICKSON—CARLSON, J. Edgar Hendrickson, 52; Ona O. Carlson, 34.

JOHNSON—SWANSON, Robert Johnson, 19; Evelyn Swanson, 18.

KST—MUSS, Harry C. Kst, 49; Kristie Muss, 36.

KIRSCH—WILLOUGHBY, Gifford K. Kirsch, 23; Hazel F. Willoughby, 19.

KIRVAN — MARPLE, Richard A. Kirvan, 33; Estelle E. Marple, 32.

LOPEZ—COTA, Manuel S. Lopez, 28; Amparo D. Cota, 24.

MERRICK—HALLIE, Jess L. Merker, 33; Mary H. Hallie, 30.

MEYER—KELSEY, Samuel E. Meyer, 37; Hazel B. Kelsey, 32.

MORAN—SMITH, George Moran, 33; Gladys Smith, 27.

MUTZA—ABLE, Robert J. Mutza, 31; May E. Able, 18.

NORD—FREEMAN, Eric S. Nord, 29; Winifred Freeman, 23.

PORRAS—BELL, Francisco Porras, 30; Lea Bell, 42.

RANGLE — WALDRON, Willis Rangle, 21; Jessie L. Waldron, 19.

SEX—BURKE, Jack Sex, 24; Florence M. Burke, 20.

SOUTHERN—SALAZAR, Tommy R. Southern, 21; Beatrice C. Salazar, 18.

THOMAS—ARCHER, Joseph N. Thomas, 39; Jessie Archer, 36.

TINDALL—LIGHTFOOT, William L. Tindall, 23; Violet L. Lightfoot, 20.

TRUSTY — DONAHUE, William R. Trusty, 49; Effie Donahue, 42.

WILSON—KING, Ralph E. Wilson, 33; Florence E. King, 23.

WOODS — BURLER, Jean W. Woods, 25; Caryl H. Burler, 26.

WRIGHT—CHANDLER, Charles A. Wright, 28; Maybelle H. Chandler, 21.

WRIGHT—KLEIN, Jay Wright, 29; Mary Klein, 27.

### BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BACHER, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, January 21.

BALDWIN, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Boy, 1168 North Hoover street, January 22.

BOLAND, Mr. and Mrs. John, Daughter, Clara Barton Hospital, January 23.

ELLIS, Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter, Hollywood Hospital, January 17.

FOLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Michael, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, January 22.

GIBBS, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, Boy, Hollywood Hospital, January 19.

GRONE, Mr. and Mrs. Graham, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, January 23.

HUNNINGTON, Mr. and Mrs. Holland, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, January 19.

JACKSON, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, 1412 Loretta avenue, January 21.

JONES, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, January 19.

KELLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, Daughter, Good Samaritan Hospital, January 23.

MAIER, Mr. and Mrs. Louis, Son, St. Vincent's Hospital, January 22.

McCLAY, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Daughter, Hollywood Hospital, January 15.

NEWBY, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, January 22.

REESE, Mr. and Mrs. D. Earl, Boy, Methodist Hospital, January 20.

RILEY, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter, 1826 Garden Homes avenue, January 22.

### BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

SCHLEMMER, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Daughter, Hollywood Hospital, January 15.

STEWART, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice, Daughter, Hollywood Hospital, January 15.

TRIUTT, Mr. and Mrs. Byron, Boy, Hollywood Hospital, January 21.

WILLIAMS, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boy, 4171 Wilshire street, January 22.

### DIVORCE SUITS FILED

AMSBARY, Irma Louise against Henry Charles.
AMSBURY, Lora Bertice against Edwin C.
ARMSTRONG, Florence against Ralph.
COLLINS, Angeline against Chester.
CORBIN, Lola against Nat V.
DEMORET, Lesher against Willis.
DE STAUTE, Edward G. against Angelella.
ENNIS, Glen White against Thomas F.
FURST, Joseph C. against Alberta Pearl.
GROLSON, Winfield against Margaret B.
GILMORE, Mildred against Jack W.
HICKS, Agnes against Harry.
JOHNSON, William H. against Lola B.
KERSHNER, William H. against Lola B.
KRAFT, Carrie D. against Richard Paul.
LE VONDE, Jessie against William.
MARTINEZ, Jose against Rafaita.
NELSON, Sarah Jane against Elmer S.
NEWBERRY, Morris against Geneve B.
PETTENBOURG, Ralph G. against Margaret Mae.
STANFIELD, Sophia against Joseph.

### DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BEAR, Ivy C. from Annie S.
BYLER, Joseph M. from Stella K.
EMERY, Daisy B. from Washington M.
JONES, Mabel Gertrude C. from Robert.
KLUMPETH, Hazel from Harry B.
McCULLOUGH, R. M. from Genevieve M.
MOSER, Mabel Queen from Thomas J.
NAILS, James S. from Mabel.
PARK, Anna G. from Robert M.
PERRIN, Edwin J. from Mary.
RAMSAY, Cora May from Will Leeman.
ROSS, Mabel R. from A. J. M.
SCHAFER, Margaret from Nathan D.
SCHAUER, Matilda from John.

### NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, recorded yesterday with the United States District Court, as follows:

Mrs. Mabel Maidenree Dudek, Pasadena, Calif.

Mrs. Catharine Johanna Jensen, 228 East Sixteenth street, Upland.

Miss Edna Alice Harrison, 1224 Windsor Boulevard, Canada.

Mrs. Alice Ben-Dold Springer, Redondo Beach, Canada.

Reginald Frank Springer, Redondo Beach, Canada.

John Andersen, 123 West Fourteenth Place, Sweden.

Mrs. Ella May Hendriksen, 1921 Los Dillon street, Auxiliella.

William Cave Hendriksen, 1921 Los Dillon street, Australia.

William Wolnik, Long Beach, Holland.

Arthur Henry Warburton, Long Beach, England.

Mrs. Atlanta Henrietta Wilmot, San Pedro, Latvia.

Mrs. Agatha Moser, 243 West Ninety-first street, Austria.

Mrs. Grace Harkness, 972 North Hobart Boulevard, Ireland.

John Alexander Harkness, 972 North Hobart Boulevard, Ireland.

Robert Bolton, Santa Anita, England.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson, 243 East Eighteenth street, Germany.

Lewis Jensen Nelson, 243 East Eighteenth street, Germany.

### OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

| Name and place of death | Age | Date |
|---|---|---|
| FARNER, Bertie, Los Angeles | 39 | Jan. 19 |
| SIMMONS, Margaret, Los Angeles | 33 | Jan. 22 |
| STERN, Simon, Los Angeles | 61 | Jan. 22 |
| ST. JOHN, Susan, Los Angeles | 86 | Jan. 23 |

### DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements

BAKER. Funeral services for Frank S. Baker, beloved husband of Pamelia Baker, will be held Monday, January 26, at 2:30 p.m., under the auspices of Acacia Lodge, No. 265, I.O.O.F., from the chapel of Hird Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street.

BALL, January 22, 1925, Frank Ball, ... Funeral notice later. J. D. Fuhr & Co., directors.

BARNARD. At Monrovia, January 24, 1925, Nathan N. Barnard, in his 90th year, survived by his mother, Mrs. Thomas N. Barnard; Mrs. Heath-... W. T. Barnard and E. A. Barnard. ... Funeral services Tuesday morning, 10 o'clock, from the Monkey chapel, Monrovia. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery, Los Angeles. (Goshen, Wash., and Wallace, Idaho, papers please copy.)

BOUDIQUE. At 225 Bridwell, January 24, Mary, wife of J. Frank Boudique. ... Funeral at Catholic Church, 4 o'clock p.m. and Monte Vista, Monday, 8:10 a.m. Brunet Hendren, directors.

BROWN, January 22, Sarah M. Brown, aged 75 years. ... Remains in care of Clark, F. & Allen Mead. Funeral notice later.

BURNHAM. At 416 West Twenty-eighth street, January 24, Chester Burnham, husband of Mary C. Burnham and father of Phillip C. Burnham of Philadelphia, Mrs. Agnes B. Spencer, Mrs. Sandra B. and Miss Grace Mabel Burnham; member of Charter Oak Lodge, No. 8, I. O. O. F., Hartford, Ct. ... Funeral at St. John's Episcopal Church, Monday, 2 p.m. Brunet Brothers, directors.

CATE. At 684 Annandale Boulevard, Clara J. Cate. ... Funeral services at Crane's, Monday, 1 p.m.

CHORNIGEL, January 24, at 3270 West avenue, John P. Chornigel, beloved husband of Augusta C. Chornigel, father of A. E. Chornigel, Mrs. Sophie Sanders and Mrs. Stella Hathcoke. ... Funeral services Monday, January 26, at 1 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

DANIELS, January 22, 1925, Augusta, aged 83 years. ... Remains at parlors of E. C. Kelp. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 o'clock, in the chapel of the Rosedale Cemetery.

DERNIER. Services for Mrs. Mary Dernier, late of 2443 Fourth avenue, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Hoppe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

DUNCAN, January 24, at 1624 Crenshaw Boulevard, Dorothy Bunnell, beloved daughter of Mrs. Stella E. Duncan, sister of Donald F. Duncan and grand-daughter of Mrs. J. E. Frisk. ... Funeral services Monday, January 26, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, 720 West Washington street.

EMERY, January 22, Nellie M. Emery, aged 67 years, native of Maine, and mother of Mrs. J. A. Patterson of 617 Rodeo Drive, Beverly Hills; N. B. Emery of 513 Camden Drive, Beverly Hills; Mrs. M. M. Bailey of Seattle, Wash. ... Services Monday, January 26, at 11 a.m., from the parlors of Lawson F. Utter, 6254 Hollywood avenue.

FITZGERALD, January 24, Mary A., beloved wife of the late Darbi Fitzgerald, mother of William S. Fitzgerald, sister of Michael H. Sexton, and aunt of William D. and James J. Sexton, aged 69 years. ... Funeral from the residence, 2223 Benton Heights, Monday, January 26, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment, Calvary Cemetery. Robert Sharp & Son, directors.

GAGE, January 24, at the Lake View Hotel, 2219 West Sixth street, Mrs. Carrie Grant Gage, beloved mother of Walter B. Gage, being sister of Elmer A., Charles S. and Walter F. Robbins. ... Funeral services Tuesday, January 27, at 2 p.m., from the Lake View Hotel. Interment at Inglewood Cemetery. Pierce Brothers, directors.

GARAY, At 131 Elmyra street, Thomas Garay. ... Remains at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Sons.

GLOVER, At 1013 Pajaro street, Frances Glover, beloved sister of Owen's, Reuben Sand at St. Ignatius Church, Monday, 9:15 a.m.

HALL, January 22, 1925, Joseph H. Hall. ... Funeral notice later by Garrett Brothers.

HORNE, January 22, Mary Horne, aged 60 years. Remains at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor.

HUIE. At 1349 East Wilson, Glendale, Cal., Mrs. Anna E. Huie, aged 47 years, beloved sister of Mrs. Kate Aldrich of Des Moines, Iowa. ... Funeral services Thursday, January 29, at 11 a.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1335 South Figueroa street. Interment, Inglewood Mausoleum.

HUMPHREYS, January 24, at Maywood, Carl Edward Humphreys. ... Remains at Edwards Brothers (formerly

THE CITY

Editorials, News, Features, Markets, Financial

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 20 Pages

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1925. POPULATION [By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673 / By the City Directory—(1924)—1,248,183

# $1000 CAPITAL PRIZE FOR MAKING A FRIEND!

## THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR BEST LETTERS ON SOUTHLAND

### *"Times" Offers Three Hundred and Forty-two Cash Prizes for Effective Presentation of Truth About Southern California in "Back East" Missives*

Three thousand dollars in cash is offered today by The Times for "Back East" letters best calculated to make friends for California through a truthful presentation of her attractions. The first prize is $1000, second, $500, third, $250, fourth, $100 and 338 other prizes ranging from $50 to $1 each.

All letters must be bona fide copies of originals mailed to some person at that person's correct address outside the State of California, between January 25 and March 10. If preferred, letters may be addressed to newspapers outside of California. The contest begins today and closes at midnight March 10. Details of the rules governing the contest, the full list of prizes, advices to contestants and a sample letter which already has received wide publicity in eastern newspapers are printed today in other columns of The Times. Further instructions will appear daily which will be of assistance to contestants.

### ITS PURPOSE

No profit is claimed or desired by The Times for originating this Friendship Contest, nor does it expect any benefits for itself save its proportionate share of those which will accrue to all Southern California. The impulse behind the campaign is a wide- spontaneous reaction against the dissemination of such published statements as these:

"The Southern State of California—a desert waste of sand and cactus; a country that has no natural resources and never will have.—Florence (Ala.) Daily Citizen.

"The (Southern California) climate is a fraud. If you live in it and have good health, be sure to locate in Franklin County Citizens.—Iowa Falls, Iowa.

"There is only one difference between Iowa and California. That is that Iowa has everything and doesn't know it and California has nothing and knows it.—Des Moines (Iowa) Register.

"Southern California, equally frenzied and even more fantastic, other deliberately manufactured lies have been spread north, south as far as the Province of Canada, the New England States and Florida. Elsewhere today The Times publishes several typical examples with facts on which may be used by readers to refute them. Other data will be published from time to time and will be supplied by The Times.

"These falsehoods became more general in Southern California that the thousands as those quoted were circulated and finding credence, the conviction formed itself as a virtue has its reward that something ought to be done, not in protest but to offset the truth as sufficient refutation in itself.

"The Security Trust and Savings Bank and other organizations sent out through their employees and officers to their personal friends. The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce designated a "Back East Week" during which time all members and Hollywood were urged to write their friends "back East" giving them information regarding climate, living conditions in Hollywood and Los Angeles."

Following the annual reunion of the Southern California Association there were enthusiastically pledging Canadian and other winter tourists now in California to write friends and relatives letters setting forth the glories of California's progress and attractions."

Committees of men of Los Angeles, bankers, insurance managers, newspaper publishers, executives of many corporations and manufacturing plants, and officers of the Chamber of Commerce and the Better Fruit Club, met and appointed committees which will report at this week. To broaden the campaign, to put it within the reach only of the general public and not of temporary residents of Southern California, to interest not only Southerners but all of Southern California, is the prize contest announced today by The Times as the first step in addition to a procession of events that already was afoot and under way.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

### RULES AND PRIZES

To encourage in every possible legitimate way the dissemination of the truth about Southern California as a means of combatting the false attacks on this section which have been widely circulated throughout America, the Los Angeles Times offers cash prizes as follows for the best letters setting forth the attractions of Southern California as a place to visit and to live:

| | |
|---|---|
| For the best letter | $1000 |
| For the next best letter | 500 |
| For the third best | 250 |
| For the fourth best | 100 |
| For the three next best $50 each or altogether | 150 |
| For the ten next best $25 each or altogether | 250 |
| For the twenty-five next best $10 each or altogether | 250 |
| For the fifty next best $5 each or altogether | 250 |
| For the 250 next best $1 each or altogether | 250 |
| Total, 342 prizes aggregating | $3000 |

Following are the rules, The Times reserving the right to make additions and changes if any be found necessary to promote the best interests of the contest and its purposes:

(1.) The duration of the contest shall be from January 25 until March 10 at 6 p.m. Letter copies submitted in competition must be sent to the Prize Letter Editor, Los Angeles Times, Los Angeles, Cal. They may be mailed or deposited in the Prize Letter Box, main lobby, Times Building. No letter shall be eligible for a prize unless it has been deposited in the Prize Letter Box or postmarked on or before the date and hour specified.

(2.) The purpose of all letters submitted in this contest shall be to make friends for California, through a truthful presentation of her attractions. Contestants may write whatever in their judgment is best calculated to inspire a desire to visit or live here. The effectiveness of the letter, as a convincing communication from one friend to another, will be the principal consideration For this reason, no letter should contain any reference to this contest.

(3.) All letters must be copies of bona fide originals which have been mailed to actual persons or to newspapers at correct addresses outside the State of California. In other words, write your letter, mail it to some one you know or to your home-town paper and send a copy to the Prize Letter Editor of The Times, Los Angeles. The genuineness of letters will be subject to check.

(4.) Every letter must bear the name and address of the person or paper to whom the original has been mailed, and the name and address of the writer. Write on one side of the paper only.

(5.) All contestants must be persons now living in Southern California. Temporary residents are eligible. It is not necessary to be a subscriber to The Times.

(6.) Letters may be of any length up to 1000 words.

(7.) Any contestant may write and submit copies of any number of letters during the life of the contest, but each original must be sent to a different addressee.

(8.) No employee of The Times nor any member of his or her family shall be eligible to compete.

## ADVICE TO CONTESTANTS

Letters submitted in the Friendship Contest opened today in The Times in which $3000 will be distributed to 342 prizewinners, should be conceived in the spirit of friend-winning for California. While their purpose is to counteract the effect of the false attacks made in the East upon California, it should be borne in mind that the truth is the best weapon; that a mere denial is weak, that a spirit of friendliness goes farther than one of anger and retaliation.

Remember that these are letters, not tables of statistics or essays for a collegiate degree. Natural, kindly, human letters, written by one friend to another, are best adapted to the purpose. The first requisite and the last essential is that they be interesting. No matter how correctly they may be written or how full of important facts, they will have no value in this contest or effectiveness with those who receive them unless they first can win and then hold the reader's attention. Afterward comes conviction.

Other things being equal, a man talks or writes with most force and persuasion about what he knows of his own experience, what he has seen with his own eyes, felt with his own senses and reasoned out for himself. By the same token he is at his best, most at his ease, with some one whom he knows well.

#### DON'T DISPUTE

No two persons and no two communities are alike. Visualize your correspondent and his background. Pick out what seems to you most important if you were telling it to the world and at the same time most interesting to your particular friend or to the readers of your old home-town paper back East.

Tell it, don't dispute it. Be persuasive, not sarcastic or combative. Evade no necessary denials, but put the weight of your letter on what is, instead of what is not. One fact outweighs a million shadows and the best way to nail a lie is to drive home a fact that makes the lie ridiculous and impossible.

Be yourself. Don't take on airs and graces that you know don't belong to you. Above all, don't brag. Write nothing that you do not believe and believe nothing you cannot prove.

Small errors of spelling, punctuation and the like will not count against contestants. Clear seeing, straight-thinking and good-tempered, plain speaking, wherever found, are the meat of this cocoanut.

Use simple English. Be terse. Shun superlatives and "fine writing." Stick to the facts.

#### HOLD TO ESSENTIALS

Don't try to tell it all in one letter. There is too much of it to pack into anybody's 1000 words. Keep to what seem to you the essentials, remembering always your main purpose—to make friends for California, to bring some one person here to see for himself and to live here, if he likes it. California doesn't want him unless he does. Write other letters to other people—and send in copies of all of them.

Home-town boosting is not banned. If you feel that you can express yourself most naturally in terms of the town where you now live and the things you see daily, write from that viewpoint. But try to think of your neighborhood as typical of Southern California in general, rather than as the most desirable in the State.

If your mind runs to figures and statistics—and they have great value if used with understanding and discrimination—or if you think they are what most would interest the person to whom you are writing, get them at first-hand and get them straight. Go to reliable sources and repositories of trustworthy information. If you verify your own facts, you will have faith in them.

But always remember that first they must be made interesting.

REMOVAL SALE

We move to our new building
2718 West Seventh Street
About February First

Big reduction sale now in progress.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
INCORPORATED
827 West 7th Street

## COUNTRY CLUB ELECTS

### Rex Goodcell Named President of El Caballero

The annual election of members of the board of governors of the El Caballero Country Club last week resulted in the selection of William D. Howard, Harry H. Merrick, L. W. Craig, Rex B. Goodcell, John H. Blair, Dr. Harlan Shoemaker, Merritt H. Adamson, Edgar Rice Burroughs, George R. Dexter and Irving R. Smith.

Mr. Goodcell was elected president; Mr. Adamson, Mr. Merrick and Mr. Burroughs, vice-presidents; John A. Shay, secretary; Mr. Craig, treasurer, and Mr. Burroughs, managing director.

Club officials announced that the eighteen-hole golf course will be opened early in the summer.

## FIRST DISCOVERY OF GOLD IN CALIFORNIA IN SOUTH, NOT NORTH, SAYS WRITER

### *Delver for Onion Credited With Initial Find*



Ygnacio Forster

With a rosary made from the original gold found on the Del Valle ranch in the San Fernando Valley seven years before the discovery at Sutter's Mill.

BY IRA BERTHELOT WOOD

It may be said that every discovery of gold of important proportions has been epochal and the most epochal of all was the discovery, the seventy-seventh anniversary of which was celebrated on the 24th inst., made by James Wilson Marshall in the tail race of Sutter's Mill at Coloma, El Dorado county, in 1848. This was the discovery which, within a comparatively short time, startled the world and started from the remotest corners thereof the currents of humanity which laid the foundation for the development of the imperial empire of the Pacific West.

Contemplating the colossal train of dramatic events that ensued, the world has toasted and eulogized Marshall as the discoverer of gold in California, and, as such, the people of the State have reared to his memory a stately monument on a site overlooking the spot where he picked up the nugget which sent its glitter around the globe. All of this and more, Marshall deserves, as an instrument faithfully serving the purposes of Providence.

#### NEAR LOS ANGELES

But for the sake of the facts of history it must be stated that Marshall was not the first discoverer of gold in California, and that the first discovery was not made at Coloma. This assertion is not made in any iconoclastic spirit, nor for the purpose of dimming the glory of the northern part of the State, as the locale of so memorable an incident. It is made in the interest of the verity of history.

The first authentically attested discovery of gold in California, and the first in which people of European and Anglo-Saxon derivation were concerned and benefited by, was made on or about March 9, 1841, by Francisco Lopez in San Feliciano Canyon on the San Francisquito Rancho, the location being in the San Fernando Valley about forty miles northwest of Los Angeles city, and about eight miles west of Newhall. The rancho on which the discovery was made was originally a part of the San Fernando Mission lands, and belonged to Don Antonio Del Valle, grandfather of ex-Senator R. P. del Valle, now president of the Public Service Board of Los Angeles city. Lopez was a vaquero in the employ of Don Ygnacio del Valle, son of Don Antonio.

#### THE FAMOUS ONION

It appears that Lopez and a companion were riding through the canyon and stopped to eat lunch in the friendly shade of a tree. While eating, Lopez noticed within arm's reach a wild but pleasingly edible onion, which he promptly dug up with his knife as something that would add zest to his meal. Clinging to the roots of the onion were several pieces of gold!

And the rush was on, the first gold rush in the history of California!

Despite the lack of news-disseminating facilities at that time, the report of the gold discovery spread from Santa Barbara to San Diego like a forest fire after a drought, and in a few weeks hundreds of men were washing and winnowing the sands of the newly found placer field. Nearly all engaged in the work were ignorant of mining methods of any kind and the devices employed for recovering the gold were decidedly crude and woefully wasteful, yet in very many instances, handsomely profitable.

The greatest drawback was the lack of water.

#### PLACERS WORKED

According to Col. J. J. Warner, one of the most dependable chroniclers of early Southern California events, the discoveries of placers in that year brought about by Lopez's onion excavation embraced the greater part of the upper end of Los Angeles county drained by the Santa Clara River from a point fifteen or twenty miles from the mouth of its source, and easterly almost to Mt. San Bernardino. The operations were prosecuted until they were disturbed by the war between the United States and Mexico and the incidental invasion of California by the Americans. However, in 1855, mining activity was resumed in the San

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

## DEVELOPERS' PLANS TOLD

### *State Chamber Program Includes Forty-five Major and Many Minor Activities for Year*

Forty-five major and many minor activities are in the 1925 program of the thirteen functioning departments of the California Development Association, the State Chamber of Commerce, says a bulletin which that body has just issued.

The undertakings include studies and surveys of various industries and industrial problems, crops and agricultural problems, aid in water resource development, revival of public interest in mining, combating unfavorable publicity concerning California, co-operating in State public welfare movements, co-ordinating conservation interests and establishing a sound forestry policy.

Last year a conservation department was added to the organization and Charles G. Dunwoody of Pasadena, president of the Conservation Association of Southern California, was made its director. Its objective this year will be State-wide service through protection, development, utilization and distribution of California's water, forests, land, oil and mining, recreation and scenic resources. Establishment of a forestry policy will be among the major activities of this department.

The water resources department will devote its immediate attention to studies of the water problems of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys and Colorado River projects

The industrial department will prepare biweekly listings of contemplated developments and will issue a transportation news bulletin. It will study the cotton situation and provide service for introduction of new industries as well as development of existing ones.

Six main features are embodied in the year's program for the agricultural department. They are: standardization studies, agricultural credits, R. N. Wilson, director of this department, recently returned from the East where he had interviews with President Coolidge, Secretary Hoover, Secretary Work and others, on California problems.

Other departments have to do with information and research, exhibits, highways, legislative matters, publicity, improvement of the permanent State exhibit and coordination of the efforts of chambers of commerce.

At the close of the year the association was considerably strengthened by bringing into consolidation the Sacramento Valley Development Association, comprising organizations in fifteen counties in the Sacramento Valley and watershed.

W. A. Beard, president of the Sacramento Valley organization, became director of the water resources department of the larger organization.

### *Artificial Bolts of Lightning Are Shown to Crowd*

Artificial lightning was created for an audience of more than 300 persons Friday night in a series of spectacular experiments by Prof. R. W. Sorensen at the California Institute of Technology. He used the 1,000,000-volt line-to-ground transformer, the highest voltage apparatus of its kind in the country.

The demonstration was to show the action of lightning and how the flashovers occur on high-tension transmission lines.

The great apparatus at the institute is used by engineers of the Southern California Edison Company and students for experimental work. Using 700,000 volts last night, Prof. Sorensen drew an electric arc thirty-five feet long. Then, by means of a needle artificial lightning streaks were produced about seventy inches long.

## SCORE OF PLANE CADETS SOUGHT

### *Appointees Will be Sent to Brooks Field School*

### *Successful Candidates Will be Commissioned*

### *Pay $75 a Month, Food and Clothes Provided*

Twenty-five students are wanted from this vicinity to qualify for appointment to the United States Army flying cadet course opening in September next, at Brooks Field, San Antonio, according to Lieut. H. C. Kenyon, air service commander of Clover Field. Examinations for appointment to that course will be held next April.

Flying cadet course appointees are to be sent to Brooks Field for preliminary flying training and are then sent later to Kelly Field, also in San Antonio for advanced training. If they pass all examinations successfully, students of the course will be discharged after being given commissions as second lieutenants in the Air Service, Officers Reserve Corps. Those found unsuited or unqualified for the duties of a flying cadet will be discharged from the service and will not be required to serve the unexpired portion of their enlistment period.

#### HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

It is required of all applicants for the flying cadet course that they at the time of application be unmarried male citizens of the United States, between the ages of 20 and 27 years, that they be high school graduates, or that they possess the equivalent of a high school education, and that they be of excellent character and of sound physique and in excellent health.

Application forms may be obtained by addressing Lieut. H. C. Kenyon, Clover Field, Santa Monica, or by addressing the Air Officers Ninth Corps Area, Presidio of San Francisco. The form should then be accomplished and forwarded to the Adjutant-General of the Army, Washington, D. C.

Upon receipt of the application the Adjutant-General will indicate his approval or disapproval of the same, and if the applicant is found ineligible he will be immediately notified to that effect and no further action will be taken on the application. Should it be apparent that the applicant may be qualified he will be notified and directed to correspond with the proper examining board relative to arrangements for the examination.

Applicants from civil life will be required to bear all expenses incident to their appearance before the board, and no claims for expenses before their enlistment as flying cadets will be considered. They are advised to secure physical examination by local physicians for the detection of possible disqualifying defects before incurring the expense of appearing before the examining board.

#### COURSE SIXTEEN MONTHS

Civilian applicants will keep the Adjutant-General and the Chief of Air Service advised of any change of address. Failure to do so is

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

## The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THIS generation has witnessed strange tragedies.

We have seen great empires fall; and the captains and the kings depart.

But we are going to see the strangest tragedy of all; we are going to see France commit suicide.

She cannot face the future unless protected with alliances. If she welches on her debts, as she threatens, alliances will become impossible. She will have to struggle on alone—to certain and inevitable destruction.

—o—

A REFINED CHAMP

Jack Dempsey makes no public commotion by the announcement of his retirement.

Of all the champs who have reigned during my day, he is the least of a popular hero.

The public gets no thrill out of a young business gent who builds hotels; plays mah jongg with dear old ladies, marries delectable movie queens; and just does occasional fighting between times.

They want their prize-fight heroes to be like old John L. They want to believe that he bites pieces out of china coffee cups; drinks benzine, and throws his shivering opponents out of the ring with his naked hands.

—o—

THE GREAT VACANCY

Attorney Frank Cattern's death inevitably brings Earl Rogers to mind. They were for a time legal associates.

Rogers was one of a great group of trial lawyers—Senator Stephen M. White, Henry T. Gage, Delmas——

New ones do not seem to have come up to take their places.

—o—

THE BUSINESS LAWYER

I think there are two reasons for this.

For one thing, the greatest lawyers are now seldom seen in court. The modern corporation lawyer is not interested in juries. He is an expert business adviser.

For another thing, trial lawyers do not seem to prepare their cases with such care.

—o—

SENATOR WHITE'S TRICK

Senator White practically committed the entire volume of testimony to memory.

He never stood up with a glittering eye to contradict witnesses as most lawyers do. On the contrary he swiftly covered up their mistakes until even their own lawyers did not realize what had happened.

When he got up before the jury, he would point out the

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

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Broken Lines

Banister Shoes
for Men
$9.85

Banister Fine Shoes are without a peer in the footwear realm. They are known the world over for workmanship, style and fit.

All broken lines.... $9.85

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Standard & Finest Footwear
752 SOUTH HILL Street
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224 WEST THIRD Street

# Officials Will Resume Search for Missing June Shosted

## KIDNAPING CASE BAFFLES POLICE

*Shosted Baby Unheard of Since Spirited Off*

*Nation-wide Search for Natural Mother Vain*

*Suspected Pair Eluded Net Spread by Officers*

Admitting that not a single trace has been uncovered to show where baby June Shosted, 6 years of age, was taken after she was kidnaped in broad daylight on November 6, last, Assistant Captain of Detectives Vernand of University Division yesterday began the search anew.

The complete disappearance of the girl and her kidnapers is admitted by the police to be one of the most mystifying cases with which they have ever been confronted. Without a single lead having been uncovered during the three months the girl has been missing, the only means he has of continuing the search, according to Capt. Vernand, is to broadcast again circulars containing the descriptions and pictures of the child and her asserted kidnapers.

As strange as the disappearance is the fact that the natural mother of the girl, Mrs. Lois Pollan, and her husband, Clayton Pollan, former captain in the United States Army, are the accused kidnapers. Pictures of both the asserted kidnapers were in the hands of the police within a few hours after the crime and were scattered widely over the United States with reinforcements in the form of letters and telegrams to cities where Pollan had formerly lived and worked.

There were numerous replies during the ensuing weeks but all these told the same story—that Capt. Pollan had not been seen nor heard from for several months.

### SISTER AGAINST SISTER

The little girl about whom the case centers figured in three sensational court trials in which sister battled sister for custody. Mrs. Elsie Shosted of 4306 South Grand avenue, the foster mother, had taken the child as an infant and had reared her as her own, adopting her in Minnesota.

After the adoption, Mrs. Shosted's sister, the natural mother, requested her daughter back and when refused, carried the case into court in the first of three courts fights in each of which the foster mother's custody was upheld.

The trials, particularly the last, which was held in Los Angeles, attracted nation-wide attention and disclosed sisters hurling charges and countercharges at each other. The parentage of the girl was questioned, the foster mother declaring that her own first husband, now dead, was the father by his deathbed admission, and the natural mother naming another man, also reported dead. It was stated that Mrs. Pollan was unmarried when the baby was born.

### CHILD KIDNAPED

Following the last trial, a period of quiet began which was rudely interrupted three months ago, Mrs. Shosted and the girl, just before nightfall, were walking along the street a block from their home. They started past an automobile parked at the curb.

From the car, according to Mrs. Shosted, Capt. Pollan leaped and grabbed June. Mrs. Pollan sat beside an unidentified man, the driver of the automobile.

Pollan carried the girl into the car and it got under way. Mrs. Shosted jumped to the running board and was promptly shoved off by her sister. The car sped down Forty-third street to Figueroa and turned south.

"I'll kill her and myself, too, before I'll give her up again," the natural mother was quoted as yelling as the car raced away.

That it was the natural mother who had taken the child made no difference when Mrs. Shosted applied to the District Attorney for a criminal complaint. Charges of kidnaping were preferred against Pollan, Mrs. Pollan and the unidentified driver of the car.

### POLICE NET EVADED

Police investigation had led to the belief that the Pollans would attempt to leave Los Angeles immediately and highways and railroads were watched without avail. When it became evident that the trio had passed through the net, the police were confronted with the most unusual angle of the affair.

They not only were unable to find the Pollans, but they were also unable to find where the Pollans had stopped while planning the kidnaping, how long they had been in Los Angeles or where they had been before coming to Los Angeles. They had apparently swooped down on the Shosted home from nowhere and had vanished to the same place.

As the police renew the search, the situation remains the same as it was five minutes, an hour or a week after the kidnaping. They want the Pollans and haven't the slightest idea where they are.

Mrs. Shosted has not lost hope that her foster child will be returned to her in spite of the discouragements of the fruitless search.

"I wouldn't grieve so much if I thought June could be happy with them," Mrs. Shosted says. "I know, though, that she is grieving for me as much as I am for her and it is that thought that will keep me searching for her no matter how long it takes."

## *Hunt for Stolen Child Is in Vain*



Mourned by Foster Mother

June Shosted (above) was kidnaped three months ago from her foster mother, Mrs. Elsie Shosted, and in spite of a nation-wide search has not been found. The foster mother is shown below with the missing child.

KI-MOIDS
FOR
INDIGESTION
Instant Relief!
MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
MAKERS OF
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## FROM PLOUGHBOY TO OIL KING

### *Southland Philanthropist's Rise Told*

BY BAILEY MILLARD

FROM poor barefoot boy to millionaire oil king and great philanthropist would be considered by most people enough progress for one man to make in his life time, but when to that are added conspicuous triumphs in the medical and literary professions it is seen that such an individual must have possessed a most remarkable and interesting personality. Sriking, indeed, was that of Dr. Norman Bridge, the man in question, who passed from earth recently in Los Angeles, mourned by hundreds of good friends and by thousands of beneficiaries of his bounty.

Born on a rocky little Vermont farm of strictly religious and painfully industrious parents, Norman Bridge's life up to 12 years of age was the boy's romantic world of wonder. He roamed the hills and woods, fished in the brooks, hunted squirrels and wild rabbits, helped to make maple sugar, washed dishes, did barnyard chores and got into deep trouble by playing cards with other boys behind the haystack.

Tired of the hopeless struggle of a life of so little promise as that of a rope-harness farmer, his father took his poor goods and chattels to Illinois in 1857 and the family settled down on a little prairie farm, bought for $16 an acre, near the village of Malta. There Norman helped to break the stubborn glebe, often treading the furrow with bare feet, tended sheep, felled trees, sawed logs, made rails for fences and did all kinds of other farm work, reading during his spare hours everything he could get his hands on in the way of literature.

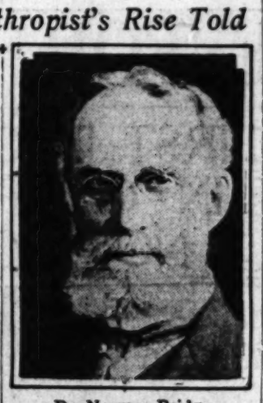
### DIFFIDENT AS BOY

Bashful, diffident, and at times even timid, he was exceedingly introspective. He was obsessed by the fear that he would seem awkward and had a terror of being laughed at by others. Afterward he confessed that when attempting to talk to a girl his tongue would get dry and he would pull at his buttons. After a course at the district school he was sent away to a high school, where he worked his board. For years he was the victim of mouth breathing, which may have led to the malady of tuberculosis from which he afterward suffered. After thirty-three weeks of high school he had to give it up and go to work. He studied law for a while, did not like it and decided upon medicine instead, but he had no books and medicine had to wait.

He served as clerk in a post-office in 1864 at a salary of $12 a week. He had a steadily growing taste for literature and essayed a little writing. He sighed for a college education, but not until after he had begun the study of medicine in 1866, by the use of borrowed books, did his father send him to Ann Arbor, where he entered the medical class. As an impecunious student he boarded himself, worked hard at his studies and made good progress. With other students, he got into trouble for secretly taking bodies from the potter's field in a near-by town and dissecting them. Once three enterprising young men were accused of taking half a dozen bodies from a little house near an asylum for the insane, but managed to escape punishment.

### MEDICAL LECTURER

After his graduation Dr. Bridge taught medical students. He had made a special study of anatomy and had even reconstructed the missing bones of two mastodons found in Illinois, so that even as a young man he was recognized as an authority on the subject. In 1872 he was given the chair of the practice of medicine at Rush College where he lectured and quizzed the students.



Dr. Norman Bridge

In Chicago during the great fire he rendered medical service to many of the sufferers. He recorded in his diary that he had seen in a building on Milwaukee avenue sixty-two bodies, most of them burned or otherwise disfigured beyond the possibility of identification, and said that few ever were claimed by friends or relations.

Dr. Bridge occupied several important official positions in Chicago, chiefly in the medical and educational line. In 1874 he married Miss May Manford of that city and with her he traveled in Europe and other countries. The couple had but one child which died in early infancy. In 1883 he visited Los Angeles, then a little city of about 13,000 people, "with wonderful weather," as he records in his diary, "wholly unpaved streets and unwarmed houses." From Los Angeles he went to the Yosemite in the dead of winter, then returned to this city and back to Chicago. He visited Southern California again in 1885, and in 1891 he came for a long stay, being banished, as he termed it, because of having contracted tuberculosis, which resulted in his giving up medical work for a period. He soon became much improved in health, however, and during his many years of residence here he sang the praises of our climate as his savior.

### EUGENE FIELD'S JOKES

Eugene Field came out from Chicago to visit him at his new home, which was in Sierra Madre. Field, who was a lawless spirit, much given to practical jokes, was in the Los Angeles Public Library one day with Dr. Bridge and Leigh Lynch. Within close hearing of a number of the library assistants, Field broke out with:

"Well, if you think we must cut down the salaries of this force, I suppose we shall have to agree to it—but only a cut of 10 per cent, not a penny more."

Soon all the girls were in tears or anger over the reduction of their salaries by the supposed trustees of the library. But when another group of librarians had gathered about within hearing distance, Field again began to declaim, saying in tones that carried far:

"No, gentlemen, I refuse to agree to any reduction in the salaries of these women. They are low enough already."

Thus reassured, the assistants dried their tears and went cheerfully about their duties.

Again in a hotel elevator full of women, Field turned to Dr. Bridge and said in a strong undertone:

"Doctor, I don't think it is a case of true smallpox. I believe it's only varioloid."

The ladies shrieked to the elevator man to stop the car quick, which he did a the next landing, and they rushed out precipitately.

After three years in Sierra Madre, Dr. Bridge was sufficiently recovered to permit of his undertaking an extensive practice in Los Angeles and Pasadena. Because of his great skill and growing fame, his medical work soon became quite lucrative.

He aided in forming the Union Savings Bank of Pasadena, in which city he lived at the time. He became a member of the board of trustees of Throop Polytechnic Institute in Pasadena, now called the California Institute of Technology, and afterward was chairman of the board for twenty-one years.

### FAMOUS AS ESSAYIST

He came to Los Angeles to live in 1910, having had an office here for several years previously. He had been trying to reduce his practice, but his great popularity as a physician militated against this, and it was years before he could definitely get out of the medical harness, which he much desired to do in order to have leisure for literary pursuits. He had been writing many articles for medical journals and also not a few essays. His well-known book, "The Penalties of Taste," had placed him in the front rank of American essayists, and he had followed this with "The Rewards of Taste," which was written, as he said, "to catalogue a few of the advantages of good taste which those without it can never know, much less have." Among his essays is one called "The Psychology of the Corset," a piece of extravagant, hyperbolical glorification of that garment, in which he poked fun at the almost universal wearing of it at the time. Dr. Bridge was amazed to find that many women readers took the satire in earnest and confessed that the purpose of it "must have been adroitly hidden or be very dull" for them to have considered it as serious and not humorous.

In all he wrote seven widely known volumes, among them one on "Tuberculosis," esteemed as a medical text book on the subject, "House Health," a popular book of family medicine and sanitation, a book of personal experiences called "The Marching Years" and "Fragments and Addresses." He often lectured in medical colleges and also in halls and churches which generally were crowded with people, because of his fame as a physician and speaker.

"Lucky" Baldwin, who had acquired a vast estate near Sierra Madre, undertook to monopolize the local water supply and the result was that Dr. Bridge, who was president of the Sierra Madre Water Company, found himself opposed to the millionaire. Baldwin tried to have the doctor arrested because he had taken a pick-ax and smashed a water pipe laid by the would-be-monopolist. The prosecuting ttorney refused to arrest Dr. Bridge who went to see Baldwin and try to join him amicably in buying land for water exploitation, but Lucky was adamant. In a lawsuit that followed, in which Baldwin was plaintiff, Dr. Bridge gave testimony which proved the merits of his contention as to the legality of his water rights. As he came down from the witness stand Baldwin seized his hand and said:

"You were right and I was wrong—you were right!" And the water question was settled for all time.

When petroleum was discovered in Los Angeles by E. L. Doheny in the early '90's, Dr. Bridge took great interest in the matter, but it was not until after several years that he became tempted to buy oil stock. His first venture, an investment of $500, resulted in a total loss, and he resolved to "keep clear of the oil sharks" in future. But a few years later he was tempted again. Had he not made his second investment in oil he probably never would have become a millionaire. Studying the oil game under the tutelage of Doheny, he saw that the way to make money in it was to join fortunes with men who understood the business and who were successful in it. He therefore began to buy stock in one of the oldest and most stable oil companies in California and in a short time staked everything he had on the venture. The company paid fair dividends for several years and when Bridge sold out he doubled his money.

He then went in with Doheny and they purchased in 1900 an oil tract of 450,000 acres near Tampico, Mex. The company was capitalized for $10,000,000. At the beginning Dr. Bridge invested only $5000, but this amount was greatly increased in a few years. Then a series of big gushers came in and the company became a very rich concern. Here Dr. Bridge hesitated. Doheny and Canfield wanted to buy more oil land and develop it, but their partner felt that he should be satisfied with his newly acquired wealth. He pictured a life of leisure among his books and an opportunity to indulge his strong proclivity as an author.

It was a fight between literature and lucre, but lucre won, at least for the time. He made several journeys into Mexico with Doheny, remaining there for weeks at a time, traveling on horseback, exploring, arguing, negotiating and having many adventures, some of them exceedingly hazardous.

Wonderful, indeed, were the results of those journeys! They would have satisfied a Monte Cristo. From one well, discovered by the adventurers in the Huasteca region, there flowed more than 70,000,000 barrels of oil. All of this was saved and pumped to Tampico and sold.

For a time the Bridges lived on Chester Place in a beautiful house belonging to Doheny. Later they bought an old colonial house at 718 West Adams street, near the Doheny place. This house they rebuilt, "with as many bathrooms and closets as Mrs. Bridge wished for," according to the doctor's record. They moved to the new home in January, 1917, and it was there that Dr. Bridge lived, studied, rested and died. He built another house near Beverly Hills on the old Doheny ranch, for a country place, but it was rarely occupied save on week-ends.

Free to indulge his wishes as a benefactor of mankind, Dr. Bridge came to the assistance of the California Institute of Technology, which was greatly in need of funds. His greatest contribution to the institute was the erection of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics, now a beehive of industry for more than 300 men. This laboratory is the last word in mechanism and other facilities for teaching and investigating physics. His donations to the institute, however, formed only a part of his philanthropy. Always he had a warm heart and an open hand for the uplift of his fellow creatures. In his later life he received degrees from several colleges, among them being that of doctor of literature from the University of Vermont.

The golden wedding of Dr. and Mrs. Bridge was celebrated on May 21, 1924. On the doctor's eightieth birthday, December 30, 1924, he was the recipient of a magnificent loving cup presented by the Sunset Club. He had been ailing for some time, and when the cup was presented to him in a brief, but warm speech, by the club's spokesman, he was so weak he could only bow his acknowledgement. His malady was chiefly of an intestinal nature, with complications that resulted in great debility. He had been a very active and studious man, an early riser and a hard worker. As in the case of many of like nature, the sword wore out the scabbard. He breathed his last on Saturday, the 10th inst. [illegible] family vault in [illegible] Pasadena. [illegible] funeral orations, but one said:

"Dr. Bridge [illegible] altitude of [illegible] dreams. One of [illegible] er and the [illegible] um for [illegible] search laboratory [illegible] cal College [illegible] which he was [illegible] ed."

## VEGETABLES EVER FRESH FOR TOURISTS

### *Southland Supplies Every Variety to Trains Year 'Round*

FRESH green vegetables directly out of the gardens and the fields of Southern California during the entire year are now available not only to residents but to all passengers who dine on Southern Pacific trains.

Such is the announcement made by F. S. McGinnis, assistant passenger traffic manager of the company, in connection with the dining-car service of the Golden State Limited. The rapid development of winter farming in California and neighboring States now is producing constant supply of fresh green vegetables so that the canned products practically have been eliminated from the dining cars of the Southern Pacific Company.

This fact is brought to the fore in a report just issued by the railroad's commissary department in charge of its dining cars, restaurants and railway clubs. Favorable comment on these winter products fresh from the soil is made daily to the railroad by travelers from the East. Tourists served in the dining cars aid materially in spreading the fame of products grown throughout Southern California and adjacent regions. For this reason unusual care is taken to place before them the finest foods obtainable. Buyers from the railroad are constantly out over the territory searching western markets for the best products.

At present the company is obtaining from ranches in the Imperial and Pismo valleys fresh garden peas having a sugar content not even excelled by June peas. From the Indio district in the Coachella Valley and also from the Sacramento Valley the company obtains its Kentucky wonder string beans which are popular with the tourists because of their fine quality and tender crispness. Lettuce on a par with that grown here is being received this winter from the Guadalupe section, in addition to the ever-demanded quality lettuce from the Imperial Valley.

Artichokes are obtained from Half Moon Bay, while cucumbers from the Imperial Valley tempt the traveler. Asparagus is grown in the Sacramento delta region. Eggplant supplied the diners from farms in the Imperial Valley is large and well polished, showing the effects of sunshine and moisture. Ranchers in the Indio district now are growing a species of Spanish onion of a quality that cannot be excelled. Early berries come from the Imperial Valley.

"In fact," said McGinnis, "during the last two seasons the development of winter farming in the West has made almost unbelievable strides. And when an eastern resident eats such products in our dining-cars in winter and knows that they are fresh he cannot help but wish he had a home out here and with it a garden."



Ruth Fairchild of Espee Commissary

Diners on the Southern Pacific are served with canned produce no longer. The menus offer them their choice of green stuff from the array shown above.

Southern California Music Co.



"There Is No Substitute for [illegible]" Copyright, 1925, S. C. M. Co.

Chickering

Mirovitch, who uses the Chickering Piano exclusively, says, "The Chickering is responsive, admits of the finest shading and coloring, stands up beautifully under what to many pianos would be punishment and is a splendid vehicle for the transmission of the noble thoughts and intentions."

MIROVITCH *Will Live Forever*

Albert Mirovitch, one of the greatest living pianists, appears in concert tomorrow night at Philharmonic Auditorium. It will be a memorable event for the music lovers of this community and none should miss it. Through the wonders of the Ampico the immortal art of this master will thrill the world even after his fingers are stilled. With the Ampico in the Chickering you can hear Mirovitch over and over again exactly as he plays on the piano of his choice. We urge that you see the Chickering which is now in its one hundred second year of triumph.

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Office, 3716 South Main St.
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AT AUCTION

24 Holstein Dairy Cows
At the Rhoades & Rhoades Salesyards at CHINO
MONDAY, JAN. 26th, at 10 a.m.
A complete closing out sale of a good local herd. Easy terms. [illegible] Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

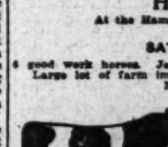
25 Holstein Dairy Cows
Tuberculin Tested
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Salesyards at HYNES
TUESDAY, JAN. 27th, at 10 a.m.
A choice offering of strictly fresh cows and close up springers. Louis Spano, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

63 Holstein Dairy Cows
at the dairy on the Downey-Cruicher Blvd. at Cruicher Station on [illegible]
CLEARWATER
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28th, at 10 a.m.
Without a doubt this is one of the finest local dairy herds ever sold in California. Easy terms. L. T. Lammers, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

25 Holstein Dairy Cows
Tuberculin Tested
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Salesyards at HYNES
FRIDAY, JAN. 30th, at 10 a.m.
A high-class herd of Holsteins either just fresh or heavy springers. John G. Periera, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

34 Holstein Cows and Heifers
Tuberculin Tested
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Salesyards at HYNES
SATURDAY, JAN. 31st, at 10 a.m.
A closing-out sale of young dairy Holsteins and some choice heifers. C. A. Reid, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers

Horses and Implements
At the Hamner Ranch on Magnolia St., 2 miles east of
CORONA
SATURDAY, JAN. 31st, at 10 a.m.
6 good work horses. Jersey cow. 1924 Fordson tractor. Good as new. Large lot of farm implements. Closing-out sale. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers



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EXPERT LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS

Advance Notice of 20-Acre [illegible]

auctio

Tuesday, Feb. 3, at 12:30 P.M.
11900 Eldridge Ave., L.A.

(Drive out San Fernando Road through Burbank and Glendale to OSBORNE STREET which is 4 miles beyond Burbank on Osborne street and FOLLOW THE SIGNS.)

BIG FREE BARBECUE LUNCH

at 12:30 P.M., Sale Starts Promptly at 1:30 P.M.
This beautiful place will be sold at AUCTION in 5 to 10 acres, including house, in truck garden; 5 acres in oranges; 3 acres in peaches; 2 acres in olives. A most beautiful site, commanding a view of the entire valley from its hilltop site. In the city limits with all conveniences. Ideal for costly country homes.
This is an exceptional opportunity to buy one of the finest ranch and country home property in [illegible]
MAKE THE PRICE. For further information, see

CLARK—DANGREMOND—[illegible]
"Real Estate Auctions"
5406 Santa Monica Blvd.
HENRY DANGREMOND, Auctioneer

SUNDAY MORNI

Here A

SOME OF SOME

Samples of Propagan Facts

In this article are newspapers of other S Angeles and Southern facts with which they

There are many, ma and it does not foll sense these are printe that letter writers wh the contest to make fr California are confined to for that matter, need cit them or any of the origin In an accompanying The Times today prints written by J. F. Sartori, of the Security Trust and bank, who has better faci detecting statistical mate the average person. But them with extreme mo Evidently, for the purpos letter, he judged them su Yet in an article contri the Annual Midwinter Nu The Times, he made an statistical analysis of the year.

The lesson is that the of the letter will vary with the individuality of th set of the person to wh writing. Therefore, the furnished here is merely son, if any, as contestant to make of it, and is not in any way to shape the c of their letters. The mat

SOME SAMPLES

"The conditions are t here! and, oh, the su among the poor! The over 1000 men daily h for work and some do no one meal a day. The are pitiful! The men the garbage cans to find to eat. This is the ab truth. The men have banks and homes to money." — [Nebraska Standard.

"Reports from Los A and Long Beach indicate public schools and cha have been thrown ope house the unemplo (Lincoln (Neb.) Star.

"There is but little positively no real face only imaginary ones that funds hopes some day w come real. I hope of the newspapers will this up and warn people come." — [Nebraska Standard.

Did you find any homele sleeping in your pew thi

When did you or your n get rob a bank or break ome?

How long since your ch dismissed of its school make way for the press anters?

Does the garbage collec visit you or has famine r collections unnecessary

Well, the poor bandits w ich banks to get money di ills. At the close of busi December 31, 1924, deposit $88,581,499 in the banks ngeles, as against $343,91 corresponding day of 1 Bank clearings for 1924 those of 1923 by approx $10,000,000, the totals be $6,816,272 for the later a $5,838,782 for the earlier

INDUSTRY PAY RO

There are 5800 industria establishments in the metropoli rict of Los Angeles, with regate pay roll of more $3,000,000 weekly. Seven h of the 5800 set up in busin ear and 70 of the 700 ar ng nationally advertised The gross output was valu $1,150,000,000.

Only New York, Chicag Detroit passed Los Angeles nual valuation of buildings ceed last year. Philadelp ath. In Southern Califor ings many communities ve him marks and the rec ne year was exceeded on 923, while itself exceedin more than $30,000,000. On the monthly business ublished by the Chamb

HAVE KIDNEYS EXAMINED B YOUR DOC

Take Salts to Wash Ki if Back Pains You Bladder Bothers

Flush your kidneys by dri lot of water each day, al ee occasionally, says a no ority, who tells us that too ch food forms acids which uralyze the kidneys in th orts to expel it from the They become sluggish and w ee you may suffer with kidney in the kidney region, kes in the back or sick he ckness, your stomach sou ue is coated, and when the is bad you have rhe ches. The urine gets clou sediment, the channels of ge and irritated, obliging k relief two or three tim g the night.

To help neutralize these acids; to help cleanse t ys and flush off the body ste, get four ounces from any pharmacy a tablespoonful in a g ter before breakfast for ys, and your kidneys ma fine. This famous salts i the acid of grapes and ium, combined with lithia, a ve used for years to help d stimulate sluggish kidne to neutralize the acids so they no longer f use often relieving bladder

Jad Salts is inexpensive; and makes a delight effervescent lithia-water drink ryone here should have your physici ows your kidneys at least ce a year.—[Advertisement.

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Chickering

Mirovitch, who uses the Chickering Piano exclusively, says, "The Chickering is responsive, admits of the finest shading and coloring, stands up beautifully under what to many pianos would be punishment and is a splendid vehicle for the transmission of the artist's thoughts and intentions."

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CHINO
MONDAY, JAN. 26th, at 10 a.m.
sale of a good local herd. Easy terms. R. Peters, Mgr.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers
Holstein Dairy Cows
Tuberculin Tested
the Rhoades & Rhoades Salesyards at
HYNES
UESDAY, JAN. 27th, at 10 a.m.
strictly fresh cows and close up springers. Buy one
om, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers.
Holstein Dairy Cows
owstey-Crutcher Blvd., at Crutcher Station, one mile
CLEARWATER
EDNESDAY, JAN. 28th, at 10 a.m.
le one of the finest local dairy herds ever sold in
. J. T. Laumeyer, Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auct.
Holstein Dairy Cows
Tuberculin Tested
the Rhoades & Rhoades Salesyards at
HYNES
FRIDAY, JAN. 30th, at 10 a.m.
Holsteins either just fresh or heavy springers. Buy one
eriers. Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers
olstein Cows and Heifers
Tuberculin Tested
the Rhoades & Rhoades Salesyards at
HYNES
ATURDAY, JAN. 31st, at 10 a.m.
oung dairy Holsteins and some choice heifers. Buy one
id. Owner. Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers
Horses and Implements
anmer Ranch on Magnolia St., 3 miles east of
CORONA
ATURDAY, JAN. 31st, at 10 a.m.
Jersey cow. 1924 Fordson tractor. 20-foot power
implements. Closing-out sale. H. Vanderhoef, owner.
Rhoades & Rhoades, Auctioneers
RHOADES
&
RHOADES
EXPERT
LIVE STOCK
AUCTIONEERS
nce Notice of 20-Acre Ranch
uction
esday, Feb. 3, at 12:30 P.M.
1900 Eldridge Ave., L.A.
an Fernando Road through Burbank and through San
STREET which is 4 miles beyond Reseda. Turn to the
treet and FOLLOW THE SIGNS.)
FREE BARBECUE LUNCH
12:30 P.M., Sale Starts Promptly at 1:30 P.M.
t place will be sold at AUCTION on easy terms.
ng house, in truck garden; 5 acres in grapes and peaches; 2 acres in olives.
view of the entire valley from a knoll in front of
city limits with all conveniences. Surrounded by
y homes.
xceptional opportunity to buy one of the best
country home property in Southern California.
PRICE. For further information see
K—DANGREMOND—DOC
"Real Estate Auctions"
5406 Santa Monica Blvd.
NGREMOND, Auctioneer

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e seabbard. He
n Saturday, the
10th inst. His body lies in the family vault in Rosedale cemetery, Pasadena. In the words of the funeral oration, Rest, God bless!

"Dr. Bridge lived to see the realization of several of his dreams. One of these was the creation of the great Mt. Wilson observatory for its cure in the development of research laboratories in the California Institute of Technology, which he was so largely instrumental in establishing."

KIDNEYS
EXAMINED BY
YOUR DOCTOR

Salts to Wash Kidneys
Back Pains You of
Bladder Bothers

Flush your kidneys by drinking a glass of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted author, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their efforts to expel it from the blood. Then your kidneys become sluggish and weaken; you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids, to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.—Advertisement.



# Here Are Suggestions for Prize-Letter Contestants

## SOME OF THE LIES AND SOME OF THE ANSWERS

### *Samples of the Anti-California Propaganda of the East and Facts in Controversion*

In this article are reprinted some of the kind things that newspapers of other States have been publishing about Los Angeles and Southern California. Accompanying them are facts with which they can be refuted.

There are MANY, many more and it does not follow, because those are printed here, that letter writers who enter the contest to make friends for California are confined to them or, for that matter, need cite any of them or any of the original lies.

In an accompanying column, The Times today prints a letter written by J. F. Sartori, president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, who has better facilities for obtaining statistical material than the average person. But he used them with extreme moderation. Formerly, for the purpose of his work, he judged them superfluous. Now in an article contributed to the Annual Midwinter Number of The Times, he made an elaborate statistical analysis of the business men.

The lesson is that the character of the letter will vary not only with the individuality of the writer, but of the person to whom he is writing. Therefore, the material printed here is merely for such use as it may, as contestants see fit to make of it, and is not intended in any way to shape the character of their letters. The material follows:

SOME SAMPLES

"The conditions are terrible here and, oh, the suffering among the poor! There are very few men really begging for work until some do not have food for a day. The sights are pitiful. The men hunt in the garbage cans to find scraps to eat. This is the absolute truth. The men have to rob banks and homes to get money."—[Nebraska Postmaster.

"Visits from Los Angeles and Long Beach indicate that public schools and churches have been thrown open to house the unemployed."—[Omaha (Neb.) Star.

"There is but little work, practically no real factories, only temporary ones that California hopes some day will become real. . . . I hope some of the newspapers will take it up and warn people not to come."—[Nebraska Postmaster.

Did you find any homeless waif sleeping in your pew this morning?

Have you or your neighbor had a bank or break into a home?

How long since your child was dismissed at its school desk to make way for the press of jobless?

Has the garbage collector still left you or his famine rendered collections unnecessary?

Well, the poor bandits who must get money didn't get much in banks to the close of business on December 31, 1924, deposits were $40,161,499 in the banks of Los Angeles, as against $843,019,052 on the corresponding day of 1923. Bank clearings for 1924 exceeded those of 1923 by approximately $7,000,000, the totals being $7,-000,000,000 for the later and $7,-000,000,000 for the earlier year.

INDUSTRY PAY ROLL

There are 5800 industrial establishments in the metropolitan district of Los Angeles, with an aggregate pay roll of more than $2,000,000 weekly. Seven hundred and 1600 set up in business last year. 10 of the 703 are making nationally advertised goods. Their output was valued at $2,000,000,000.

Only New York, Chicago and Detroit passed Los Angeles in the total valuation of building permits issued last year. Philadelphia was next in Southern California at the many communities touched the high marks and the record for the year was exceeded only by New York exceeding 1922 by more than $100,000,000.

At the monthly business maps furnished by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Los Angeles and Southern California show conspicuously "in the white," against a background preponderantly gray, spotted with black, for the year 1924.

Reviewing 1924, E. H. Tucker, director of research for the First National Bank of Los Angeles, calls it "beyond peradventure the healthiest year in the history of the economic development of the great Pacific-Southwestern empire, which claims the Los Angeles basin as its natural and economic capital."

Assessed valuations of real estate in Los Angeles county mounted from $1,992,068,094 in 1923-24 to $2,716,223,805 for the current year.

San Diego broke its building record of $12,093,623 for 1923 with a new mark of nearly $15,-000,000 in 1924.

San Bernardino reports its "greatest year of building activity." Permits rose in valuation from $2,398,316 the year previous to $3,533,398.

Venice reports that she "enjoyed a wave of prosperity in 1924 such as she never had realized since her incorporation more than twenty years ago."

Receipts at the Los Angeles Postoffice rose from $7,068,875 in 1923 to $7,618,627, reflecting a corresponding gain in population and commercial activity.

By the same standards employed in 1923, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce estimates population to have increased 183,995 in 1924, or 20 per cent, as against 127,352 the year previous, which showed a gain of 16 per cent.

GREAT BOND ISSUE

Voters of Los Angeles city and county felt sufficient confidence last year in the future to authorize bonds in the sum total of $133,-240,000, par value, which are being promptly absorbed as fast as offered, chiefly in the local market and at a highly gratifying premium.

The gross revenue of the municipal Bureau of Power and Light was approximately $9,350,000 in 1924, as against $8,600,000 in 1923.

Scattered over Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties, the Southern Counties Gas Company gained 12,688 new consumers.

Expenditures for improvements and additions to the operating plants of public service corporations chiefly serving Los Angeles all exceeded estimates made as of January 1, 1924. The total came to $49,550,000.

There are plenty of other figures to the same effect.

AND AGAIN

"The city of Los Angeles is facing the most serious water shortage since 1905 and it is estimated that, unless relief comes, its reservoirs will be bone dry in November."—[Antigo (Wis.) Journal.

"This (Southern California) is a desert. They have not had rain in two years."—[Hardin County Citizen, Iowa Falls, Iowa.

"When water powers are shut down, streets are kept in darkness and little children are kept out of school, it is time that the truth were known, so that people will not rush into that country without being informed."—[Antigo (Wis.) Journal.

Los Angeles was one of the few major Pacific Coast cities last year which did not curtail its daily delivery of domestic water. It was not felt necessary even to issue cautionary notices. There was no diminishment of supply for sprinkling lawns. A surplus over and above domestic requirements was released as customary for irrigation of San Fernando Valley crops.

None of the municipal power plants was shut down because they are dependent for water on the draft of consumers below them and the volume of that draft—that is to say, domestic consumption—rose with the population to unprecedented measurements. Detailed figures are easily obtainable from the Bureau of Waterworks and Supply.

And the reservoirs didn't go dry in November.

Subsurface development, in proved, water-bearing areas, is being aggressively pushed, which will give the Aqueduct system a new source of supply for the summer of 1925 equal to half the daily consumption last summer. This supply is independent of what the seasonal rains bring or the storage capacity of old and new reservoirs now filling.

SOME MORE

"Wonderful State of California!—a desert waste of sand and sagebrush. Nothing to attract the eye of anyone or anybody; a country that has no natural resources and never will have."—[Florence (Colo.) Citizen.

"From oranges to movie stars, California produces nothing peculiar to itself that is necessary to people elsewhere."—[Morning Bulletin, Edmonton, Can.

"They have a big population within their trading zone, but are dependent on one railroad for distribution facilities and no natural resources back of them."—[Interview with L. R. Dolby of Spokane in Spokane paper.

Permanent investment in the motion-picture business of Los Angeles is now between $1,000,000 and $1,125,000,000 and growing yearly. New capital to be invested this year will come to $65,000,-000. Production plans call for an output greater than was that of Los Angeles and New York combined, in 1923.

Production last year was $170,-000,000 as against $156,000,000 for the year previous. Weekly pay rolls averaged more than $3,500,-000. Eighty per cent of the films exhibited abroad are American made. Only the automobile industry exceeds in capital values and volume of production the motion-picture business, and every year it is centralizing more definitely in Los Angeles.

## ALL SECTS MAY WORSHIP HERE

### *Sermons Provided for Every Taste*



First Radio Church

WHEN the expected congregation appears at a new church near Silver Lake and Lake View avenue for the opening services which are to take place within a month, the workings of the newest thing in churches will be made plain.

It is the First Radio Church of Los Angeles and probably of the world, the idea of Wilson Foster, real estate dealer.

The church is interdenominational and, in fact, has separate rooms for the people of different faiths. Each sect will go to its own room, twirl the controls on its radio and "tune in" on the religious radio program which best suits it. Practically every sect broadcasts religious programs somewhere in the United States on Sunday and the radios will be strong enough that there will be no difficulty getting whatever desired, according to Mr. Foster.

No minister, no hymns, no collection—none of the things which are usually understood to go with a church are found in Radio Church. The opening of the church awaits only the installation of the radios now and when they are "ordained," the First Radio Church will be open every week.

A trading zone that has no back country doubled its exports through Los Angeles Harbor last year, touching a new total of $68,-300,000. The gross tonnage exceeded that of all other Pacific Coast ports combined and placed Los Angeles second only to New York.

Southern California is covered by a network of steam and electric railroad tracks, and improved highways. The Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Pacific Electric systems are spending more than $30,000,000 on extensions, betterments and new rolling stock for southwestern territory.

Los Angeles county is foremost in diversity and value of its agricultural crops among the counties, not only of the State of California but in the United States. A new crop is sent to market every week of the year.

VAST EXPORTS

California, that produces nothing peculiar to itself that is necessary to people elsewhere, exports hundreds of thousands of carloads annually of field and orchard crops. Virtually the nation's entire output of dates, walnuts, olives, raisins, figs and lima beans is California grown. In twenty-three crops, California leads the country.

Los Angeles is the chief petroleum port of the world. Edward L. Doheny says: "I regard the longevity of the oil industry in California, as well as the longevity of the California oil well, as being so firmly established that I consider California secure in relying on its present source of fuel for industrial and automotive purposes for generations to come."

California petroleum production in 1919 was 100,000,000 barrels; in 1920, 105,000,000 barrels; in 1921, 114,000,000 barrels; in 1922, 139,-000,000 barrels; then almost doubled itself in one year by leaping to 263,000,000 barrels in 1924.

The mineral production of Los Angeles county alone, including oil, was $174,367,459, a gain of 179 per cent.

## FAT PRIZES FOR BEST WRITERS

(Continued from First Page)

marching before The Times joined the ranks.

The slogan of this campaign is "Make a Friend for California." The method is to set forth truthfully, yet persuasively, with convincing effectiveness, the reasons why Southern California is a land more favored than most—beautiful to the tourist, healthful to live in, attractive to the prudent investor, the business or professional man, the manufacturer, spacious and various the year around for the motorist and sportsman, free from extremes of heat and cold, full of hope and hospitality for the homeseeker, and ordinary, everyday working folks. This is not a campaign to swat enemies but to make friends.

More specifically, the purpose is to awaken among those who receive the letters a desire to visit Southern California and "look see" for themselves. Many who wish to come may not be able to do so, but their friendly attitude is none the less desirable. They form the background of sentiment from which fresh arrivals constantly are being recruited. Once plant a desire and there is no telling how or when it may work out. And of those who do come, the portion who return still wishing that they might linger is almost as valuable as those who stay.

There is nothing exclusive in the spirit of The Times prize offer. Letters published outside of Los Angeles in other newspapers of Southern California will be made eligible for prizes on the same terms as those received by The Times direct, if the writers establish by the date of the issue in which they appeared that they come within the time limit. Letters submitted to other newspapers of Southern California outside Los Angeles, but not published by them, will receive consideration from the judges equal to that given letters submitted to The Times, if forwarded to The Times Prize Letter Editor in season to reach him before the close of the contest or with proof that they were mailed before 6 p.m. March 10.

Such letters thus indirectly received will be considered eligible for publication in The Times on their merits as specimens, whether they have appeared elsewhere or not. As explained in another column of The Times today, the fact of publication, whether in The Times or another newspaper, must not be taken to establish anything in the writer's favor when his letter comes before the judges for their final determination.

## SCORE OF PLANE CADETS SOUGHT

(Continued from First Page)

sufficient cause for the removal of any name from the list of authorized applicants.

When qualified civilian applicants have been selected for enlistment as flying cadets they will be informed that they may present themselves at a designated military post or station for enlistment. Such applicants will be enlisted for a period of three years and immediately sent to a designated school for training. In the event that the applicant possesses defects that disqualify him physically, no mental examination will be given.

When the applicant successfully passes the physical examination the board will proceed with the mental examination, which may be oral, provided that satisfactory documentary evidence is produced to show that the applicant has received a high school education or its equivalent.

The airplane course of instruction covers a period of approximately sixteen months and is divided into two phases, including in the first phase primary instruction in theory and the art of flying, advanced training and specialized instruction in gunnery, radiography and bombing. The second phase of the course of instruction will include approximately three months with a service squadron.

PAY $75 A MONTH

The lighter-than-air or balloon and airship course of instruction covers a period of approximately nine months, which includes three months service with a service balloon company.

Civilian appointees will be equipped with complete uniforms, and bedding, upon arrival at the flying school as a part of the government allowance.

The base pay of flying cadets is $75 a month, which includes flying pay. The mess allowance is $1 a day and the clothing and other allowances are those of a private first-class of the Air Service.

Civilian appointees when honorably discharged will receive such travel pay and allowances as are authorized for other enlisted men upon their separation from the services.

## PLANS COMPLETED TO BUILD GAS TEST ROOM

### EXPERIMENTS TO BE MADE INTO MONOXIDE POISONING

Plans for the construction of special testing rooms to carry on experiments into monoxide gas poisoning were completed yesterday at a meeting of the technical division of the Mayor's committee for the prevention of deaths by gas poisoning. The meeting was attended by H. L. Masser, engineer of the Los Angeles Gas & Electric Company, chairman; W. M. Berry of the California Gas Research Council, and Engineers Metcalf and Shoemaker of the Board of Public Utilities.

The committee announced that immediately on completion of the experimental facilities, tests will be started to determine the product of gas combustion in heating appliances with a view to preventing deaths in the future.

During its meeting the committee also conferred with chemical engineers relative to laboratory equipment and it was announced that the committee will be assisted during the tests by Engineer R. M. Connor of the Pacific Coast Gas Association, who is regarded as an authority on the subject.

Among the accidents reported at the opening of Parliament in London was that of a "guardsman posted opposite the House of Lords fainting and falling upon his bayonet that pierced his chin."

## BANKER WRITES STRONG LETTER

### *Sartori Scoops "Times" on Missive Campaign*

### *Gets His Printed in Sixty Eastern Papers*

### *Good Example of Effective Way to Tell It*

Without saying a word about it to anybody, J. F. Sartori, president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, stole a march last month on the All-Year Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the public utility corporations, the State societies, his fellow-bankers and all the other agencies and individuals banded together in the general campaign to Make a Friend for Southern California which The Times announces today as a community enterprise.

He wrote a letter to a friend back East. Shortly he will write another. Then he had his letter multigraphed and supplied copies of it to all the employees of the bank. To each employee it was suggested that he send the copy, together with a personal letter, to some other friend outside the State, requesting the friend, if possible, to bring it to the attention of a local newspaper.

The letter was dated December 23, 1924. Already clippings have been received from some sixty or more newspapers outside the State of California which published the letter. Among them are such well-known newspapers as:

NAMES OF PAPERS

Brooklyn (N. Y.) Eagle, Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald, Racine (Wis.) News, Canton (O.) Daily Register, Hamilton (O.) Evening Journal, Poplar Bluff (Mo.) Republican, Long Island (N. Y.) Daily Review, Chickasha (Okla.) Daily Express, Lincoln (Neb.) Star, Superior (Wis.) Telegram, Beliot (Wis.) News, Elgin (O.) Daily Courier, Ashtabula (O.) Star-Beacon, Wichita (Kan.) Beacon, Lewiston (Me.) Record, Cape Cod (Mass.) Syndicate.

Conspicuous in this list is the Lincoln Star, because several Nebraska newspapers proved hospitable asylums for some of the wildest tales circulated about Southern California, the Star itself having published the statement that "Reports from Los Angeles and Long Beach indicate that public schools and churches have been thrown open to house the unemployed." Space was open in the same columns, however, for a proper presentation of the truth.

The Times and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce ran down another particularly alarmist letter, written here about the brief outbreak of pneumonic plague by a correspondent who later admitted that he had merely dumped a shovelful of unsifted street sweepings on his home town. He was induced to write a second letter, setting forth the truth, after he had taken the trouble to learn it, and his second letter was published in the same newspaper which had given space to his first.

THE SARTORI LETTER

Herewith The Times today publishes Mr. Sartori's letter, as a striking example of what effective use can be made of one simple, direct, truthful statement of actual conditions as they might have been seen, not necessarily by a banker or an employee of a bank, but by the average resident of Southern California.

The letter runs about 1200 words in length. It occupies two close-spaced typewritten pages of the standard size employed by the bank for business correspondence. (Letters submitted in this Friendship Contest are limited to 1000 words.) It tells in the first two paragraphs just what it intends to do and immediately proceeds, without heat or an exaggerated sense of injury, to the doing. It makes no effort to be funny but a sense of humor glows throughout it.

Letters in this contest are not supposed to be written primarily with an eye to publication, as the Sartori letter was. Southern California hopes that hundreds of thousands of Friendship letters will be written and there is no possibility that more than a fraction of such an epistolary flood can seep into print. The more that do the better, but the purpose of the campaign is to work directly between friends, with such incidental magnifying effect as well disposed newspapers may lend it. By the intimacy as well as the volume of such a method, it is believed that the ultimate effect will be far greater than could be obtained by printer's ink alone.

Diversity of letter-form will play as large a part in the success of the contest as the number of letters written. An intelligent child of 12 may be quite as effective a correspondent with the person to whom he is writing as a more mature author. Therefore the Sartori letter, though a model of its kind, ought not to be considered as a standard for other kinds.

Mr. Sartori restrains himself in the matter of statistics, he says, for "humane reasons." They are not, for that reason, tabu. Judiciously used, they can be highly effective. How to make them so, is the writer's task. The letter follows:

HERE IT IS

"Southern California has been in the limelight for some time, but recently, according to articles in eastern and other papers, the light seems to have turned a sickly green. From points east of California there float back morbid tales of a bubonic plague, drought, famine and other things equally undesirable; tales that would make us weep over our misery if they were not so ridiculous—and if our misery existed.

"Apart from being ridiculous, these stories are unfair. It occurs to me that as a former resident of your city I ought to give your readers some first-hand information. Like the rumors of Mark Twain's death, the rumors of our little plagues and droughts are grossly exaggerated.

"I find myself out here in one of the healthiest, most cheerful and prosperous sections of the United States. Just now the streets are jammed with Christmas shoppers, mothers have to drag their children past the Santa Clauses who stand and ring bells at almost every corner. It is sunny and warm and altogether the Southern California I have come to know and like.

"In spite of this, I read in an Indiana paper of November 19, the following statement supposed to be taken from a letter written by a Los Angeles man: 'Last week a mounted policeman was riding along at Sixth and Spring streets when he fell off his horse and died in the street. Of course, a great crowd gathered to see what was the matter, but when they found out he had the bubonic plague they ran in every direction.'

"It happens that the corner of Sixth and Spring is just one block from the head office of the Security Trust and Savings Bank, and I happen to work for the Security. I have seldom seen a huskier mounted policeman than the one who has had this beat for a long time. His horse is enjoying excellent health, too, hoof-and-mouth disease rumors to the contrary notwithstanding. The story is a deliberate lie, and yet it has kept an Indiana relative of a friend of mine from spending the winter in California as she had planned.

"Two weeks recently there were several cases of pneumonic plague in the poorer Mexican quarter of Los Angeles. There were some deaths, but the disease did not spread outside the Mexican quarter, due to quarantine and sanitary precautions, and the thing was stamped out within two weeks. I am told that some cities have this disease every winter in their slum districts.

OTHER STORIES

"Other stories, either untrue or greatly exaggerated, have made this a stricken land. Southern Californians, we hear, have had to burn off their lawns to prevent a general conflagration, the lawns being parched through lack of water; candle-light is necessary through lack of electricity; an epidemic of scurvy threatens through lack of green vegetables; all in all, we hear blood-curdling things about ourselves and the lives we lead. As a matter of fact, grass cannot be greener than it is here, candles have never been necessary, green vegetables here are as plentiful and as good as ever—I had fresh green peas and boiled onions with my Thanksgiving dinner—and, all in all, we lead very cheerful lives.

"What is true is that there was a shortage of rainfall last season. On account of the tremendous growth of our population it was thought wise to conserve electricity until light and power companies could add to their facilities. This was done by turning off street lights and electric signs for a time, by asking people not to waste electricity and by instituting a skip-stop system on the street car lines. Electric signs are now on again, people again waste electricity as much as they like—if they ever stopped wasting it, most of them—and street cars again stop at every corner.

"It is also true that there was an epidemic of foot-and-mouth disease among cattle. But, due to splendid co-operation between local, State and Federal authorities, the epidemic was completely abated, and although there were some losses, these have been largely compensated through State and Federal aid. The total losses in the State only amounted to little more than 1 per cent of the total number of animals.

MARVELOUS GROWTH

"Since the war, Southern California's population has grown by leaps and bounds. Real estate boomed, and subdivisions grew almost overnight, until in 1923 the whole Los Angeles region was almost a miracle of expansion and prosperity. The intense activity in sales came to an end last spring. This was not unexpected, since no booms last indefinitely, but there has been practically no slump in values. And since last spring several new subdivisions have been placed on the market with fairly successful results. One explanation of this is that people have lived up to their obligations and faithfully kept up their installment payments on real estate. This in itself is strong evidence of active business and little unemployment.

"As for building activity, it is still well above normal, although not so feverish as last year. The monthly building rate in Los Angeles should be about $9,500,000; actually it has averaged $13,000,000 a month this year. During the first three-quarters of this year Los Angeles held fourth place among all cities of the country, being exceeded only by New York, Chicago and Detroit. It has exceeded Philadelphia, more than doubled Boston and Cleveland, and more than trebled Baltimore, St. Louis and Washington, D. C. On this Coast it has been five times as great as either Oakland, Seattle or Portland, and has almost exactly trebled San Francisco.

"And there you have it. I have given you only a few of the facts which disprove all the tall stories about Southern California. I have restrained myself in the matter of statistics, for humane reasons. But statistics in plenty are at hand, to be had for the asking.

"I'd like to send my best wishes to all my friends in your city through the excellent medium of your paper.

FITZGERALD'S for the Advancement of MUSIC—



A New Artistic Triumph!
BRANSON DE COU
and his famous new
"Dream Pictures Around the World"
Synchronized with the
KNABE with the AMPICO

An innovation for Los Angeles! This new musical travelog, illustrated with dramatic masterpieces of art and photography, has scored a nation wide triumph. De Cou will present this supremely artistic achievement in person at the following dates and places this week:

Jan. 26—Shell Club, 1:30 P.M. Burbank Women's Club, 9:15 P.M.
Jan. 27—Tuesday Afternoon Club (Glendale), 2:30 P.M.
Jan. 28—Ebell Club, 2:30 P.M.
Jan. 29—Fitzgerald Recital Hall, 12 M., Fitzgerald Recital Hall, 8 P.M. (Long Beach)—Hotel Virginia (Long Beach), 8:15 P.M.
Jan. 28—Whittier High School, 2:30 P.M. Tujunga Women's Club (Tujunga), 8:15 P.M.
Jan. 29—Lewis Manes High School, 10:00 A.M.

FITZGERALD
MUSIC COMPANY
HILL ST. AT 727

## Want to Learn to Talk Russian? Here's a Chance

A faculty composed of the leading educators from the various American universities, supplemented by instructors from the University of California and the Southern Branch, will supervise the greatly extended course of instruction to be given at the summer session here of the State university.

Courses will be given under thirty departments of instruction, many of them headed by educators and scientists of international reputation. The department of art will be greatly enlarged by the addition of courses in etching, block printing, anatomy and advanced design, both industrial and imaginative.

Additional courses will be offered in foreign languages, including Russian. The philosophy department also will be enlarged. Theodore de Laguna of Bryn Mawr College and William Savery of the University of Washington, will each give two courses in this department.

## Hooper Avenue Cars Start New Schedule Today

All cars of the Los Angeles Railway on Hooper avenue end of line "B" will run through to the terminal at Fifty-first street and Ascot avenue under a new schedule which is effective today, eliminating the turn-back of alternate cars at Vernon and Ascot. The mid-day service on the line is improved by the operation of the six-minute headway in place of the former seven-minute service.

A second improvement in service will be made shortly by the yellow car system on West Adams street, with the operation of all cars through to the far terminal at Glen Airy, and elimination of the turn-back at Second avenue. This change is expected to be made about February 15.

## AID FOR DISABLED

### Veterans of Three Wars Allowed to Claim Pension

Veterans of the Spanish-American War, Philippine insurrection and China relief expedition are being "paged" by the Pension Bureau at Washington, D. C. Pensions of $12 to $30 a month may be claimed by the majority, according to an announcement, under the act of June 5, 1920.

The act provides that those who are in any way disabled may claim a pension, and this is interpreted liberally so that practically any man who is less efficient physically than when he enlisted comes under the provisions of the act. Many of the 250,000 men who served in the Spanish War cannot be located. Production of an honorable discharge from the service is requisite.

The town hall clock in use at Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, is 435 years old.

## RECREATION AT COLLEGE DISCUSSED

### *Metropolitan Directors Plan Gymnasium, Dancing Floor for Students*

Student welfare at Metropolitan College, in the Transportation Building, engrossed the attention of education leaders of the University of Southern California this week, when a plan to offer the student body unusual facilities and equipment for physical development and diversion was the subject of a conference between Emery E. Olson, director of Metropolitan College, Harold J. Stonier, executive secretary of the university, Mrs. Laurabelle Dietrick, assistant dean of women, and Warren G. Bovard, university comptroller.

To use the roof of the Transportation Building, of which they have the three top floors for classroom purposes, as a recreation center with gymnasium apparatus, a tennis court, a tea room with a floor suitable for outdoor dancing and other equipment for calisthenics and diversion, is the particular feature of the plan to provide students of this downtown branch of the University of Southern California with unprecedented opportunities for physical and social advancement.

Well-removed from the noise and traffic of the street, it is proposed that this roof garden, for which there is a clear space of 5000 square feet available, will be used for dramatic rehearsals, club meetings, open-air lectures, various forms of physical activity, as well as dances and suppers.

## GRAY WILL BE GUEST

### Railway Passenger Agents to Meet Wednesday

Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific system, will be a guest at the installation of officers of the Southern California Passenger Association next Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Alexandria.

A program featured by a discussion of the possibilities of the Hawaiian Islands and trade between that section and Los Angeles will be presented. Speakers will include Mayor Cryer, L. W. De vis Norton, secretary of the Hawaiian Publicity Commission; Capt. S. S. Sandberg, traffic manager Los Angeles Harbor, and Lorrin Andrews, president of the Hawaiian Society.

More than 258,000 workers in Northern Ireland are covered by unemployment insurance.

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SOMETHING TO EXPLAIN

Sometimes it is mighty hard to understand how the best sellers get that way.

METER RATES

Inventor Edison insists that his friend, Henry Ford, is a poet. Henry can read the meter, anyhow.

ON THE SPOT

They are printing cross-word puzzles on the menu cards on the Pennsylvania diners. This is an example of railway efficiency that was never possible in the days of McAdoo.

DROP A LINE

A Massachusetts fisherman caught a codfish with a toothbrush in its interior. If our finny ones are going to visit the dentist before showing their teeth we propose to stop fishing.

WILLIAM TELL

The new President of Switzerland is said to be the best hunter and the quickest and surest shot in the whole Swiss republic. By having such a genius at the post of danger Switzerland will continue to struggle along without a navy.

THE DEMAGOGUE

One of the French statesmen tells his fellow-legislators that it would be a matter of moral iniquity for the French to be expected to pay their full debt to the United States. When a man feels that way there is nothing that can be done for him. He is a total loss to civilization. He doesn't want to pay anything and never would.

DEATHLESS DEMOCRACY

The newly elected chairman of the Democratic Congressional committee declares with some emphasis that his party is not dead. It may look or smell that way, but he insists that it is still alive and will yet be heard from. According to his judgment, the Democracy thrives on defeat and its motions are attuned to disaster. A Democrat will serve as doormat for a full season and come back strong for another whirl.

SWIFT WORK

The radio industry has developed faster than any other in history. It has the motor trade skinned in the matter of speed. In 1920 the sales of radio sets and equipment barely exceeded $2,000,000. Last year they reached nearly $300,000,000. This year they may run to $500,000,000. The business will never attain the magnitude of the motor industry, because it is still considered a nonessential, but in the speed of its development it is unsurpassed.

THE NEXT STEPS

Los Angeles' new charter may now be conceded as an accomplished fact. It has been ratified and approved by the Assembly at Sacramento and that rounds out the document and starts it into being. It is now time that the citizens should take stock of the remarkable progress of the city and select municipal leaders who do not lag miserably behind. The ordained officials should at least have sufficient vision and capacity to keep up with the parade.

DANGER SIGNALS

Scientists and medical men all over the world are working with microscope, test tubes, scalpels and modern laboratory equipment in order to hunt down or isolate the germs of various diseases. They are giving most of their lives in the urge to save or lengthen the lives of others. Science seeks in every way to combat disease. Vaccination, the quarantine, sterilization and other methods and processes are used to lessen the hazards of contagion or infection. The world is surely being made safer for its inhabitants. But while this is going on amateur burglars are running around with automatics and even children are suffered to play with pistols and shoot one another. The man with a germ is isolated, but the tough with a gat may shoot his way through the market place with little interruption. We are scientific and sensible about almost everything save the use and disposition of firearms.

OVER THE BARRIERS

Some of the countries of Europe make bitter complaint against the new immigration law as enforced by our government. They say that their quotas for admission are filled in the first month or two of the year and that thousands of their nationals who are eager to establish homes in America are held back on the doubtful chance of squeezing in another year. This is true and sometimes unfortunate. We cannot be expected to take down all the dikes and permit an undisturbed flood of humanity of all kinds from all lands. Although Central Europe grieves bitterly over our policy of exclusion, there are still lots of countries whose quotas are not nearly filled. There is still official room for lots of immigrants from Afghanistan, Arabia, Liberia, Nepal, New Guinea, Ethiopia, Siam and dozens of other lands. We do not want them, but under the law they would be admitted. The beauty of the new law is that we may at least offer inducement to some of those we really want and are in position to exclude a few of those we can most readily dispense with.

FOR ENDURING PEACE

"In the schools of today," wrote David Starr Jordan in the treatise that won the $25,000 Herman peace award, "the future of every country is written." Dr. Jordan would make education the foundation of the temple of peace. He would have each people come to understand how much good there is in the others, would teach them to believe the best and not the worst of each other, would inculcate a respect for mutual rights, would remove the glamour from war and would have the whole world understand that it is too often only wholesale murder under the guise of patriotism.

The right of one nation to go to war can be based only on the wrong of another. When each people learns the tenets of international justice and observes them, then no people can give to another either the right or pretext to resort to arms as a means of settling international disputes.

There was a time, a few centuries ago, when each people considered the God of the heavens as their personal and national God. They implored him to grant them power to slay and despoil their enemies. They considered it their right that he should strengthen them and weaken the "foreigner." Even so late as the World War German fanatics designated the God of the universe as the German God and expected him to grant to them power to slay their neighbors and waste their lands.

Education alone can teach that the wise Father of the Universe cannot be expected to confer on a part of his children the right and power to take the lives of their brothers. These conceptions, based on superstitions centuries old, can be corrected only through education; and peace waits for the day when all the great nations of the world shall learn that virtue consists in love, not in hate.

Dr. Jordan says that he has written nothing which has not been said or written hundreds of times before. What he has done is to select the wheat from the chaff, to take the noblest thoughts of the ages, without discrimination of race or nationality, and unite them in a general education plan for the furtherance of world peace.

The basic idea of the Jordan plan seems to be an educational league rather than a military league. He would have the appropriations for armies and navies reduced and the money thus saved applied to national and international education. Having devoted his life work to the instruction of youth, Dr. Jordan knows from personal experience the wider meaning of the admonition, "Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."

He writes that patriotism "is a love of country and a devout desire to make that country worth loving." He would have the American youth grow up with the idea that "this is the country where hatred dies." He excoriates that narrow, sectional patriotism which is based on the hatred of neighboring peoples and a desire to exterminate them.

In his opinion, the instructors of the last generation dwelt too much upon the military glory of a given people and did not examine whether might was used in the support of right or wrong. Dr. Jordan would give to education, even in the primary grades, an international scope. He favors an international committee that would revise national historical text books. Too many histories are inclined to perpetuate old hatreds and prejudices. They teach the children of one country to keep alive the animosities, often centuries old, of their ancestors against some neighboring people.

In modern education little effort has been made to teach the rising generation the difference between rights and interests. There has been a general acceptance in some countries of the fallacy that what is materially advantageous is morally justifiable. The robber barons of the Middle Ages have been succeeded by robber nations. This has been made possible largely by reason of the kind of instruction given in the schools. The children are taught that wars which result in material advantage are to be desired and, by inference, that their rights are superior to the rights of so-called lesser peoples.

"Next to the military of the world," says Dr. Jordan, "the teachers were most to blame for the last war. . . . Text-book history proves that every country in the world is the greatest and that each of them has always been right and always victorious." It is against this false conception of history that he would organize the educators of the world.

The Times has repeatedly said that the will to peace is stronger than national or international armaments. When the time comes that all the peoples of the world desire peace no government will dare to resort to military decisions. This will can only be the outgrowth of international understandings and world sympathy. When Frenchmen and Germans face each other in battle formation one at least is wrong, and possibly both. The World War served a good purpose in convincing the people of all the countries engaged that modern warfare has been rendered so destructive by science that even the victor cannot reap a material advantage equal to a fourth part of the material loss, without considering the inhumanity of such a conflict.

The plan outlined by Dr. Jordan would not supersede the present League of Nations; but it would strengthen the authority of the International Court of Justice. No treaties among nations would be necessary to put it into effect. It would be directed by educators rather than by diplomats. It would promote educational competitions among different nations and would encourage the international sporting spirit, favoring contests among teams rather than individual contests.

Educators of the eminence of Dr. Jordan are essentially men of peace. And perhaps they are more likely to work out an effective peace plan than men who have devoted their lives to military study and practice. Diplomats are perhaps properly concerned in safeguarding national interests; but their employment makes them narrow, and in practice they come to resemble attorneys for the various litigants in a civil suit.

But this school of diplomacy is passing. There can be no world peace so long as diplomats go to conferences like housewives go to market, concerned only in bringing back a basket well filled at a moderate price. When education becomes the basis for world peace armaments will gradually disappear. Then every people will scorn to accept a material advantage secured through robbing one's neighbor.

Dr. Jordan has made a valuable addition to the peace literature of the world and well deserved the substantial award which Raphael Herman so generously offered.

## "Now If We Could Just Make It a Quartet"




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A STATE FAIR FOR THE SOUTH

Senator Kline's bill, providing for two State fairs, one to be held at Sacramento and the other at Riverside, is of peculiar interest to all residents of California's seven southern counties. Everyone interested in the agriculture and commerce of the Southland should back the efforts of Senator Kline to obtain for this section the recognition that passage of this bill would confer.

Riverside pointed the way in restoring county fairs in the south, the success that has crowned the various fairs held in these counties the last twelve months amply proving the richness of their resources and the popularity of their exhibitions. The name "State Fair" carries with it a prestige and an advertising power invaluable to the promoters of such useful enterprises. Greater Southern California has shown itself worthy of the honor. Riverside is an ideal location for staging the big show.

Our southern counties have always done their share in contributing to the State Fair at Sacramento and cheerfully borne the expense that such participation has entailed. They would continue that hearty co-operation, and we may presume with the same zest and good will, if granted a State Fair of their own to be held in their own appropriate surroundings. In the same spirit the State Legislature can hardly do less than reciprocate by passing the reasonable bill introduced by Senator Kline.

Sacramento is a long way from Riverside, nor is it altogether an appropriate setting for exhibits that belong exclusively to the hills and valleys and groves and ranches south of the Tehachepi. To hold an exposition of Florida's products in the city of Baltimore or to promote a State Fair for Tennessee in the environs of Albany would appear immediately incongruous to the citizens of Memphis and Miami. Yet, as far as distance is concerned, it is nearly on a par with shooting a picture of San Diego or Riverside in the studio at Sacramento.

California is big enough to hold two State Fairs. The southern counties will do their part in aiding the Sacramento exposition of what the State as a whole can produce. At the same time, the agriculture and progress that essentially belong to Southern California deserve the same prominence in a State Fair staged nearer the source of supply, in the region where the city of Riverside is a logical center.

STRIPPED ATOMS

Doctor Millikan has been stripping atoms in his laboratory in the California School of Technology. This may not seem very nice of the professor. What if an atom were modest and sensitive? Does it show a proper reverence for the sanctity of an atom?

And yet it has its good points. An atom is supposed to be inhabited by electrons—two or more. However, there are always two: a positive and a negative. The negative electron revolves around the positive. Whether they be male or female, and which, the professor does not discuss, and so it would ill-become us to state. Nor would it be safe for a married man to take upon himself the responsibility of announcing. Just whether the lady electron revolves around the man or the man around the woman is an open question and shall remain so, as far as we are concerned. Judging from the way youth flutters around beauty, we have our opinions, however.

But the atoms have been stripped. The negative electrons have been torn ruthlessly from their central suns by electric shocks or by boiling. Never having been on intimate terms with any electron, we cannot say first-hand, and we understand the physicist himself has not seen any atom even to know him. But his spectroscope tells him so.

It seems that there is no dead matter, after all. Matter is a seething mass of whirling energy. If one solid is a bit solider than another solid it is because there are more electrons squeezed into the atom. An atom is a solar system in minima.

If an undevout astronomer be mad, then what of an undevout physicist! What if there be an infinite and eternal personality in which all personalities consist!

WHERE WRIGHT IS WRONG

Assemblyman Wright is reported as sponsoring a bill which would apply the regular tax upon all houses of worship which are given over in part to secular usage or in which political discussion is permitted. The idea is that if the churches become political forums they should be placed upon an equality with public halls or places of entertainment. It is admitted that if the pulpits which supply a liberal ration of politics with their religion were taxed the same as other property there would be a marked increase in the general revenues, but that is no promise that this result can be achieved. The preachers will rely upon their constitutional right to discuss the state of the nation at any time or place. Likewise they will claim the usual exemption from tax burdens of their places of worship. Assemblyman Wright cannot overcome a situation which has existed so long as to become a part of the national fabric.

## Just About It
### by James J. Montague




TIGER, TIGER

*As Blake might have written it today.*

Tiger, tiger, burning bright,
In the forest of the night,
If you had destroyed the gnu,
What would cross-word puzzlers do?

Well for us you did not try
To annihilate the ai,
Or that other five toed-sloth—
For we sorely need them both.

When you wandered through the wood
Seeking animals for food,
We are glad you did not turn
And exterminate the erne.

Luckily those eyes of fire
Did not burn with savage ire
When the eland passed your way;
He is such a help today.

Never, in a famished state,
Did you ever lie in wait
For the shrinking bok, or stalk
The extremely needful auk.

Though you saw the roe and doe,
Happily you let them go,
Which we think of with a thrill—
When the squares they neatly fill.

Tiger, tiger, burning bright,
In the forest of the night,
You were kind, to say the least,
To spare so many a brief-named beast!

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IT'S LOZENGES FOR ME

I.

The town they call Los Angeles
Is Lozenges for me,
Because I'm gone on lozenges,
As sweet as sweet can be,
And when they say Los Angeles
That's Lozenges for me.

Chorus

Los Angeles is Lozenges
And Lozenges will be
As long as there's Los Angeles;
It's Lozenges for me!

II.

The town they call Los Angeles
They sometimes call L.A.
For me it's always Lozenges
And luscious 'tis that way;
So, short for sweet Los Angeles
Is Lozenges, I say.

III.

The town they call Los Angeles
Sometimes just Los they call.
For me it still is Lozenges,
Whose joys can never pall—
Sweet joys that make Los Angeles
Just Lozenges for all.

FRANCIS P. SAVINIEN.

## BEFORE COLUMBUS

BY ROLAND A. VANDERGRIFT,
Assistant Professor of History, University [illegible]

To whom belongs the honor of first proposing the spherical form of the earth cannot be known. It was the Italian Pythagoreans of the sixth century B.C. and was a doctrine of Pythagoras himself. A little later Parmenides, the Eleatics, held this doctrine. Plato, familiar with the ideas of the Pythagoreans, adopted their views as to the sphericity of the earth and popularized it among his countrymen.

The generation succeeding Plato adopted the sphericity of the earth as a fact as capable of logical demonstration as a geometrical theorem. Aristotle adopted and made the doctrine orthodox and his successors, Eratosthenes, Hipparchus and Ptolemy, by their furthering of its spread made it an inalienable possession of the race. Intellectual Greece generally believed this doctrine.

Greece transmitted the belief in a spherical earth to Rome; Rome impressed it upon barbaric Europe. It was taught by Pliny, Hyginus, Manilius and expressed in the works of Cicero, Virgil and Ovid and hence passed into the school books of the Middle Ages and then, with the teachings of the Arabs, it received a reinforcement and so came down to us.

It is improbable that the belief became widely spread among the mass of the people in antiquity or in the Middle Ages, and it did even have opposition of some educated writers. It is, however, true that the intelligent scholars long before 1200 A.D. held and taught a spherical earth.

You may find those who argue that the old Greek culture was unknown in Western Europe before the fall of Constantinople, 1453 A.D., and hence the spherical form of the earth had not come in by 1200 A.D. This shows a want of information. The Mohammedan conquest swept across the strait into Spain in 711 A.D. and was only stopped in 732 at the Battle of Tours in France.

From the point of advance in geographical knowledge the Arab conquest had two effects. They controlled the chief Asiatic trade routes from the eighth to the twelfth centuries, shutting Christian trade and exploration from the Orient. Their possession of Gibraltar closed the western outlet and also closed geographical exploration in that direction. In the second place they took the old Greek ideas of the world with spherical earth and reintroduced them to Christendom. For some two centuries after the first fanatical sweep of Mohammedanism Bagdad and Cordova stood with Byzantium as the recognized interpreters of the ancient Greek culture to Italy, France, Germany and England.

Arab soldiers marched in lands untrodden by Europeans and their sails soon were familiar on eastern seas. With this wider geographical experience they adopted as their chief guide in matter of shape and structure of the earth the famous scholar, Ptolemy. It is to Ptolemy we owe the definite measurement of the earth's surface into degrees of latitude and longitude, made possible by his theory that the earth was a ball. In his error of thinking Africa a great land mass filling up the whole Southern Hemisphere we have the real issue in Columbus's idea of geography which made his voyage remarkable in its conception, for Columbus opposed Ptolemy—the dry—and followed Pomponius Nela—the wet—in believing the Indian Ocean was not inclosed by an expansion of Africa in its southern reaches, but was another sea and could be sailed into.

Roger Bacon, in the thirteenth century, incorporated the idea of Arab teaching of shape of earth into his "Opus Majus," whence it was abstracted by Pierre d'Ailly for his "Imago Mundi" of 1410 and widely read by Europeans.

KATHERINE

The court fool who prayed: "Oh, God, be merciful to me, a fool!" prayed deeper than he knew, and the man or woman who prays, "Oh, God, teach me to know when I have said enough," prays deeper still.

Katherine knew when to speak and when to be silent. Manicurists as a rule are a migratory lot, but Katherine has been in one of the larger barber shops in Los Angeles for ten long years. She meets all kinds of men in all walks of life. She knows them and their ways.

She knows the affectations and hypocrisies of life. Katherine saw other manicurists come and go. Girls who wasted, girls who never tried and girls who never cared. Katherine affects no sheer waists, lipstick or mascara. She is simply Katherine.

Bankers, lawyers, merchant chiefs, promoters, bootleggers and mechanics wait to have her do their work. She is conscientious, a faithful worker and the most uncommunicative manicurist that one would meet in many miles of travel.

She resorts to no pleasantries nor does she "squeeze back." She speaks only when addressed.

Katherine's earnings and tips are by far larger than any other girl in the shop. She knows full well that silence is golden.

She never falters, is never fretty and worn and peevish. She performs an uncongenial duty through the dull monotony of a long and tiresome day. She is faithfully content to perform her task in life, hoping that the fullness of time shall read the riddle of an incongruous destiny.

The dry years, the same formula to be observed day in and day out, the same duty, no obligation set aside, is there a future too bright for such faithful lives?

Free Housing

"Is your skin an annoyance?" an advertisement inquires. Well, no, we are glad to have something we can occupy without paying rent.—[Boston Transcript.

Some people are never satisfied with what they have. Even the man who is his worst enemy may want more of them.

## FORE COLUMBUS

ROLAND A. VANDERGRIFT, ...ry of History, University Southern California, ...s the honor of first propounding the ... earth cannot be known. It was taught ... of the sixth century B.C. and was ... as himself. A little later Parmenides, ... doctrine. Plato, familiar with the ... opted their views as to the spherical form ... it among his countrymen.

...ceeding Plato ... of the earth ... logical dem... ...nstrical theo... ...ed and made ... and his suc... ..., Hipparchus ...ir furthering ... it an inalien... ...he race. In... ...erally believed ... the belief in ... Rome; Rome ...baric Europe. ...tiny, Hyginus, ...used in the ...rgil and Ovid ...to the school ...ages and then, ... the Arabs, it ...ment and so ...hat the belief ...d among the ...n antiquity or ...nd it did even ...ome educated ...ver, true that ...re long before ...ught a spher... ...es who argue ...ulture was un... ...Europe before ...ntinople, 1453. ...spherical form ...t come in by ...ws a want of ... Mohammedan ...es the strait ..., and was only ...the Battle of ...d advance in ...dies the Arab ...effects. They ... Asiatic trade ...ightth to the ...hutting Chris... ...loration from ...possession of ...western outlet ...ographical ex... ...uction. In the ... took the old ...e world with ...reintroduced ...es. For some ...the first fanat... ...medanism Bag... ...stood with Hy... ...cognized Inter... ...nt Greek cul..., Germany and ...ached in lands ...ge s and their ...miliar on east... ...his wider geo... ...they adopted ...e in matter of ...e of the earth ..., Ptolemy. It ...we the definite ...earth's surface ...nds and longi... ...by his theory ...a ball. In his ...Africa a great ...up the whole ...re we have the ...mbus's idea of ...ade his voyage ...conception, for ... Ptolemy—the ...componius Nela... ...ving the Indian ...osed by an ex... ...in its southern ...nother sea and ... the thirteenth ...ed the idea of ...shape of earth ...us," whence it ... Pierre d'Ailly ...ldi" of 1410 and ...opeans.

### RINE

...o prayed: "Oh, ...o me, a fool!" ...n he knew, and ...who prays, "Oh, ...know when I ..." prays deeper ... when to speak ...nt. Manicurists ...igratory lot, but ...n in one of the ...e in Los Ange... ...ars. She meets ...in all walks of ...hem and their ...ffectations and ... Katherine saw ... come and go. ...girls who never ...no sheer waists. ... She is simply ...

...merchant chiefs, ...gers and me... ...ve her do their ...rientious, a faith... ...e most uncom... ...urist that one ...y miles of travel. ... no pleasantries ...ese back." She ...addressed. ...nings and tips ...than any other ... She knows full ...n guilden. ..., is never fretty ...evish. She per... ...tial duty through ...y of a long and ...he is faithfully ...her task in life, ...fulness of time ...idle of an incon... ...he same formula ...y in and day out, ...o obligation set ...future too bright ...ives?

### ...ousing

...annoyance?" an ...uires. Well, no, ...ve something we ...t paying rent.—...t.

...e never satisfied ...have. Even the ...orst enemy may ...n.

## PEN POINTS



When a Legislature ... cess does it run out and ... other school children do?

A diet of soft-boiled ... to soften the harshest ... dently a number of ... been eating theirs too ...

Woman registered at ... camp the other day with the ... Iona Ford. 'Nuff said!

The devil may have to ... for the unwary, but ... finds it easy to catch the ... cated.

There it is again. The ... woman's shoe in the flivver.

Trying to get up an ... over basketball is like trying ... keep warm by the light of ... moon.

A sideboard is now a place ... contains highly polished ... and fond recollections.



It is little wonder some hair ... pears dead when one considers how often it is dyed.

Some married men would rather spend a lot of time thinking up excuses than lead irreproachable lives.

The people with too much dough can't always be depended upon to cast their bread upon the waters.

The cross-word puzzle is the ... thing that has convinced some people that an education really ...

Most of the popular fiction should be unpopular.

Any woman will agree that you can't judge a man by his dollar, but when it comes to a woman—well, that's different.

The law of relativity was ... again when a cockney inferred a friend in a London movie theater that Los Angeles was a suburb of Hollywood.

The wisdom of a woman who is vain of her beauty is equal to that of a man who is vain of his brains.



It is home anywhere if the right person is there with you.

A depraved mind never runs to good.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of being found out.

Even when a man has no other vice he may still be full of ...

Fools and children speak the truth, but we either grow up or get wise.

Any father is an authority on the management of other people's children.

The surprising thing about people is that most of them have just as much sense as you have.

We would all be optimists if it were merely a matter of ... light of other people's troubles.

The luxury of being ... frank is enjoyed only by those who don't care whether they have friends or not.

### RIPPLING RHYMES

THE WANDERER

The wintry day had ... close when at my door ... wanderer with frosted ... snow wreaths in his ... said: "If I may warm ... shall be greatly cheered. ... frozen track; the north ... a bitter tang. It ... back, and I would ... hang around your cozy ... put aside my wooden ... its plaintive tunes, and ... stranger by the fire ... him some prunes; "Why ... asked, "until you ... picayunes. You see ... loads on loads of ... and pies; here I ... less odes that make ... eyes; and you ... roads beneath ... Man needs his own ... a hut or mansion ... unterrified, may ... flutter past; why ... and push his face ... try blast?" "I do ... stranger sighed, ... his dome; "one ... dwell with pride ... home, and one ... so wide and he ... gaze upon your ... balmy summertime ... place is hard to ... are sublime, and ... better batch of ... And I survey the ... long to see beyond, ... discovered rills, ... the pond; and I ... thrills I'd trade ...




Then Her Chance Came

...Evelyn Atkinson had failed in her effort to get into the ..., she accepted failure and became a milliner. But her great chance came when she least expected it.

# Costs Nothing

## if it doesn't stop pain!

## —Our Guarantee

No need to suffer from Boils, Blood Poison, Varicose Veins, Ulcers, Burns, Cuts, Infections of any kind—pain from Rheumatism, Sciatica and Neuritis relieved also

Plasmo stops pain. Try it. If it doesn't, you get back exactly what you paid for it.

That is our guarantee. An extravagant one if we weren't sure that Plasmo would bring quick relief.

Get a jar today—apply at once or tonight. Note how quickly it works. No need to suffer longer. Stop that pain now—quickly!

Easy to use. A cream to apply, at point of pain. Pleasant, soothing—nature's own boon to pains and sores.

**A Strange Product**

Scientific tests of Plasmo show radio and colloidal activity present in this strange mineral.

To these properties, in part, is attributed Plasmo's power to heal by stimulating circulation wherever applied.

Your doctor will tell you that inflammation and pain are caused by swollen tissues that prevent free circulation.

Blood flow is hindered then, and inflammation sets in, resulting in severe pain.

Plasmo, in attracting clear, fresh blood, relieves pain as the veins are flushed and the cause of inflammation carried off.

Normal circulation is restored, then, and swelling quickly disappears.

Pain of any kind is thus relieved when Plasmo is applied. Rheumatic, Sciatic and Neuritis pains frequently disappear after two or three proper applications of this unusual product.

Try some tonight. Apply carefully as directions show.

Sleep soundly, then, and wake in the morning to find the pain gone!

Suffer no longer—stop pain surely and quickly this new way.

Doesn't cost you a cent unless it does what we claim. Return jar with purchase slip and get your money back. So you can't *lose* if you use Plasmo.

Get a jar from your druggist today!

# -PLASMO

## MINERAL CREAM

## Ends Pain Quickly

*Ask your druggist about Plasmo Mineral Water Concentrate used in the treatment of certain internal troubles.*

BROOKHILL PRODUCTS COMPANY
420 So. San Pedro Street
Los Angeles, California

If you have any of these ailments, try Plasmo Mineral Cream for Quick Relief

Blood Poison
Burns
Boils and Carbuncles
Cuts, Wounds
Rheumatism, Lumbago
Varicose Veins and Ulcers
Sprains, Swellings
Contusions, Cuts
Eczema, Itch, Skin Infections
Hives and Rashes
Corns, Calluses, Bunions
Sore and Tired Feet
Erysipelas
Chest Colds, Congested Lungs
Pleurisy, Pneumonia
Piles, Hemorrhoids
Hay Fever


## GIRL FAILS THEN MEETS SUCCESS

*Trick of Fate Gives Her What Effort Failed To*

*As Milliner She Despaired of Film Career*

*Then Director Discovered Her by Accident*

She fought for a chance to get into motion pictures, failed, gave up the fight and took a job in a downtown department store, only to have the films walk right into the store and hand her "the big chance" on a silver platter.

That is the story revealed yesterday of Evelyn Atkinson, an employee in the millinery department at Jacoby's. The story of her heartbreaking failure to get into pictures is like the stories of thousands of other girls that come from all corners of the earth, but hers has a smashing climax that the other girls experienced only in their dreams.

Miss Atkinson came to Los Angeles some months ago from Seattle. Being pretty, she represented her city as "Miss Seattle" in the Atlantic City pageant in 1921. She also had a little experience in stock companies, playing with the Wilkes company at Seattle and with the Empress Players at Vancouver.

But when she tried to break into pictures she hit a stone wall. She exhausted her cash on hand and she became tired and weary of the soul-sapping struggle. But she had to have money to live on, and the chances are that she didn't want to write back home and let the folks there know the real story of her efforts to get into pictures.

**BECAME MILLINER.**

So she applied at Jacoby's for a job. They gave her work as a clerk in the millinery department. That was a few weeks before Christmas.

And then one day last week a call came for some of the store girls to come down on a Sunday morning to lend a little atmosphere to an interior scene that a motion-picture company wanted to shoot in the store. Miss Atkinson was among those selected. It was to be a shot for "The Dressmaker From Paris," a Lasky picture being directed by Paul Bern.

Casting about among the "extras," he had brought along and the store girls for a suitable girl to play a small bit with Ernest Torrence, who is playing a lead in the picture with Leatrice Joy. Bern's eye fell on Miss Atkinson. He beckoned to her.

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY**

But to Miss Atkinson it wasn't Bern, the director, who stood there. It was Old Man Opportunity himself crooking his finger at her. Her heart hammered against her ribs. The director didn't know, the others around here didn't know; she was the only one who knew of the heartaches and the weariness of immediate past. And so she just smiled pleasantly and stepped forward.

Bern told her what he wanted—the portrayal of a poor little clerk being bawled out by Torrence in the role of owner of the department store. There was a brief rehearsal during which Bern took a couple of second looks at his department store clerk.

**PRAYER ANSWERED**

"Camera!" barked the director. A thumbnail prayer went up from a certain individual in the little groups at the department store that Sunday morning. And the good Lord certainly must have answered it.

"I was simply amazed at the ability shown by a girl whom I had just picked out from among those standing around," said Bern. "I could see in a minute that she must have had some training and that she was accustomed to being directed."

When the picture-taking was completed the men from the studio, the men who had been ensconced behind a high fence when this girl was hammering to get in, questioned her and she told them her story.

"It is simply the story of a girl who became weary of the struggle for the life she wanted, decided to retreat in despair only to have life itself step in and say 'No, here I give you what you have been struggling for,'" is the way Bern characterized it.

And now that she has been given her chance only the future can tell whether or not it needed only this chance to bring to the screen another star. Fate is so fickle.

## THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

mazes of falsification into which the witnesses had descended. Almost invariably the opposing lawyers would come shouting to their feet with denials.

Then Senator White would stop and say: "I shall request the eminent attorney to turn to page 396 of the transcript and read aloud what is on line thirty-nine."

Which left nothing for the wretched lawyer to do but to crucify his own case out of his own mouth.

### ROGERS WAS DRAMATIC

Earl Rogers staged his own lawsuits like a motion-picture.

I remember how he saved the life of one client, a tough gunman who had murdered his wife. Full in the face, he looked like a gorilla. But he had a good profile and a pleasant voice.

Rogers spent hours picking out the exact places in the courtroom to stand while cross-examining him; so the jury would see him only from his best angle.

### FIFTY-FOOT LETTERS IN SIGN

Four thousand lamps are required to illuminate a gigantic electric sign recently erected in Philadelphia. The signs is 250 feet long and weighs more than fifty tons. The letters are fifty feet high. The power required to illuminate the sign, says Popular Science Monthly, would supply light for a town of 6000 people.


*Ready for the Second Week of our*

# INVENTORY SALE

WONDERFUL success has attended this event. Our "housecleaning" is certainly proving very popular with the shopping public of Los Angeles; and the good work goes on! New and better values will be offered from day to day. Come—see for yourself!

**Every Lamp, Every Shade In Stock Half-Price**

INCLUDED are standards in numerous styles—table, bridge and floor lamps in various sizes. Shades are of silk, parchment and other appropriate materials.



***Every Gateleg Table in Stock Half-Price***

These tables are adapted to many uses; their low pricing is a Monday feature of unusual appeal.

**Every Item in the Drapery Department Reduced**

THIS includes all yardage as well as our curtains. Prepare for spring recurtaining—you'll save dollars and dollars—come and see for yourself!

## All Scotch Wool and Fibre Rugs at Half Price

MONDAY has been chosen as the day for this wonderful offering—Scotch wool rugs in sizes from 6x6 to 9x12, regularly $21.50 to $55.00—Fiber rugs in sizes 6x9 to 9x12, regularly $12.50 to $27.50—all at half price. Choice of attractive colors—plain centers with borders.

***Royal Turkish Seamless 6x9 Rugs, $59.50***

Beautiful reproductions of Persian and Chinese rugs, often used with Oriental rugs; lovely colorings; there's a wonderful saving in Monday's $59.50 price.

**Birch-Smith Furniture Co**
**737-41 Hill St. Near 8th**


### School Teacher's Friend Made Glad

One of them had this to say yesterday. "We never thought that poor Ellen would ever recover, she had suffered so long from stomach and liver trouble and had lost more than 40 pounds in weight. She took a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy upon the advice of her aunt and has steadily improved from the first dose. We are all confident of her complete recovery." It removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at all druggists.—[Advertisement.

### DRAMATIC GUILD IS FORMED AT COLLEGE

With plans for play writing, acting, producing and play-studying activities, the Dramatic Guild of Metropolitan College, University of Southern California, was organized last week and the following officers, all students at the college, elected: president, Edwin J. Fox; vice-president, W. E. Gallagher; secretary, Doris Hayward; treasurer, John Baxter Rogers; business manager, C. Ormsby. Membership is restricted to twenty-five. The group will meet once a week on Monday evening, at 7:30 p.m., in Assembly Hall of Metropolitan College, thirteenth floor, Transportation Building.

### SCHOOL HEAD GIVES BUSINESS ADDRESSES

"The Ten Commandments of Business" was the topic of three different addresses given by Emery E. Olson, director of Metropolitan College, University of Southern California, before as many different organizations. Before the Advertising Club of Riverside; at the annual banquet and election of officers of the Metal Trades Association of Los Angeles, given at the Mary Louise on Tuesday evening, and before the Kiwanis Club of Los Angeles. While in Riverside Olson also addressed the assembly of the Riverside High School.

**Studied Under Caruso**

Mrs. Asker: That Miss Brag claims that she studied under Caruso in Paris. Do you believe it?

Mrs. Teller: Yes, I believe she stayed one day there in a hotel where the great tenor was stopping, and her room was on the floor below his suite. The studying she did was in the guide book, as she was on a three weeks' tour of Europe.—[Exchange.


### Inflamed Eyes Clear in Five Minutes

A new scientific method of strengthening eyes begins by freeing them of inflammation in a few minutes, making them clear and bright.

Look closely at your eyes and lids. Are they clear and free like the eyes of a child? Do your eyes open readily in the morning and feel smooth, or stick together and feel rough? If your eyes show the effects of strain or overwork; if the lids show tiny wrinkles you need this new treatment to make your eyes strong and beautiful and rid your lids of the tiny wrinkles before they grow into crows' feet.

Just ask your druggist for Bon-Opto home treatment outfit. Use it as directed and watch the result. Inflammation goes like magic! Your eyes grow strong and your sight clear. Relief from strain and squinting stops the formation of the little wrinkles born to grow into crows' feet and rob you of youth and beauty.

Be sure to ask for Bon-Opto and use it with utmost confidence. It is known to druggists and doctors as a cleansing, soothing, strengthening lotion and is recommended and sold by all good druggists.—[Advertisement.

### ECZEMA LASTED SEVERAL YEARS

**On Both Arms. Formed Blisters. Cuticura Heals.**

"I had eczema on both my arms. It started first with a red rash and later formed blisters. It itched and burned constantly causing me to scratch and irritate it, and the trouble lasted for several years.

"Other remedies had been used without success. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it helped me. I purchased more and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed, in two months." (Signed) Miss Velma Warren, 998 E. Taylor St., Portland, Ore., Sept. 30, 1924.

"Nothing quicker or safer than Cuticura Soap and Ointment for skin troubles that itch and burn.

Cuticura Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura, Dept. X, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

The PRE-VIEW
—motion picture magazine
Every Wednesday
with
LOS ANGELES TIMES

*Mrs. Audrey Savin*



Portland, Ore.—"A few years ago I caught a bad cold which settled on my lungs and in the bronchial tubes. I had a severe cough, and became so bad that for six weeks I could not lie down, would have to sit up in a morris chair. I doctored but did not get any better. I was 'all in' physically, and began myself to think there was no help for me; when I was advised by one of my doctors to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This medicine so completely relieved me of my trouble that I have never had any return of it. My lungs and bronchials are strong and never give me any trouble."—Mrs. Audrey Savin, 693 Tacoma Ave.

Obtain this "Discovery" of Dr. Pierce's in tablets or liquid at your nearest drug store and you'll quickly find that it builds you up, beside correcting your distress.

Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice. Send 10c for trial pkg. tablets.—[Advertisement.

### SUFFERED AFTER BIRTH OF BABY

**Trouble Caused by Getting Up Too Soon. Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

Talcville, New York. — "I thought it would interest you to know what benefit I have derived from taking your medicine. A few days after the birth of my third child I got up too quick. Then just before my fifth child was born I had inflammation of the bladder and displacement. Seeing your advertisement in a Liverpool (England) paper I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and that was the best confinement I had. Whenever I feel run down I always take the Vegetable Compound as a tonic. We have just removed from Brockville (Canada) so I was pleased when the store ordered the medicine for me and I got it today. I would not be without it for any price and I recommend it to ladies around here because I feel so sure it will benefit any woman who takes it."—Mrs. Agnes Wignall, Talcville, New York.

Women can depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve them from ills peculiar to their sex. For sale by druggists everywhere.

### KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

**It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets**

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face — dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c and 30c.—[Advertisement.

DEEP-SEATED

### Freckles

Need attention NOW or may remain all winter. Use the old and time-tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women for over 16 years, and rid yourself of these homely spots. Ask for

***Othine—Double Strength***

We recommend Othine Complexion Soap for use with Othine.

At all Druggists and Department Stores. Othine Laboratories, Inc., Buffalo, N. Y.

# FIRST GOLD DISCOVERY

(Continued from First Page)

Fernando placers, Francisco Gracia, with a gang of Indians, taking out, it is reported, $45,000. One nugget worth $1900 is understood to have been found. During the succeeding two years, also, these placers were actively and profitably worked by numerous exploiters.

Authentic estimates of the amount of gold recovered from these placer fields are not procurable. William Heath Davis, who first came to California in 1831, in his "Sixty Years in California" places the amount at from $50,000 to $100,000 for the first two years. Don Abel Stearns, who came to California in the '30s of last century, and who was one of the most prominent figures of this gold-discovery era, states that from the time of the discovery to 1847, $6000 to $8000 per annum was recovered.

### HE AND THE INDIANS

Don Antonio Coronel, whom all early settlers will recall, said that with the assistance of three Indian laborers he took out $1200 in two months (undoubtedly, the Indians did the "taking out," as Don Coronel was a cultured gentleman more adapted to the tasks of a curator than those of a placer miner.)

Duflot De Mofras, a French diplomat, who visited this section soon after the discovery, in a report to his government, stated that Charles Baric, a fellow-countryman, was obtaining an ounce of gold a day from his claim, which he worked continuously down to 1846. These instances, taken at random, would justify the conclusion that the placer territory uncovered by the Lopez knife paid handsomely and there would seem little doubt about it paying much more handsomely if operated by skilled miners with better equipment.

The first shipment of gold from California was of the metal garnered from these placers. This gold was sent by Don Abel Stearns in care of Alfred Robinson, who was returning via Mexico to the "States" after a lengthy visit in California. The shipment amounted to twenty ounces, California weight, and eighteen and three-quarters mint weight. Robinson had the gold dust sent to the United States Mint at Philadelphia where it brought $344.75, and after some expense deductions netted $340.73, which amount Robinson invested in blankets and boots to be sent to Stearns.

### FIRST MINING DISTRICT

The Mexican territorial government took notice of the San Fernando Valley discoveries by creating a mining district embracing them and appointing Don Ygnacio del Valle Encargado de justicia (commissioner of justice) to preserve order in the district. This was the first mining district created in California.

Both the Marshall and the Lopez discoveries were accidental, but there was this difference: Marshall was not on the lookout for gold, and Lopez was.

Marshall was a sturdy, industrious millwright, whose sole thought, apparently, was the proper erecting of Sutter's grist and lumber mill, and his mind bothered not with gold. On the day of the discovery Marshall with Peter Wimmer, a workman, was walking along the tail race of the mill, where the water had been allowed to run all night so as to wash out accumulated sand and gravel, when he noticed lying on a flat rock a shining, yellow piece of metal. But he did not think of this specimen in terms of gold. What impressed him was the striking similarity in appearance to the representation of the bear on the flag which he had recently helped raise as a symbol of California's independence of Mexico.

### WOMAN'S PART

He handed the piece to Wimmer with the query, "What do you think of that?" Wimmer weighed it in his hand and exclaimed, "That must be gold. I would take my pay in that!" He expressed the conviction that what his wife, Jennie Wimmer, had so often said must be true, and that was that the yellow specks they had so frequently observed in the tail race were gold.

That afternoon Mrs Wimmer was making a kettle of soap and when the piece of metal was handed to her, after declaring positively her belief in its being gold, she threw it into the boiling mass of lye and grease for a test. Marshall and some of the other men were skeptical, however, and nothing more was said about the "find" until next morning at breakfast, when Mrs. Wimmer was joked, being asked what sort of soap "gold" made, if it would do away with grease, etc? Mrs. Wimmer's answer was to fish out the nugget from the soap kettle and throw it, clean, glistening, yellow and undiminished on the table.

The men were convinced, but even then Marshall was not strongly moved and allowed several days to elapse before going to Fort Sutter for a more scientific test.

### MRS. WIMMER SLIGHTED

Incidentally, it must be noted, a woman, as has been the case in so many of the world's pivotal events, played an important part in Marshall's discovery. In fact, it is probable that Mrs. Wimmer was the only one in the mill party who knew native gold at sight—she was born and brought up in the gold-mining regions of Georgia. Yet, strangely, nearly all of the chroniclers of Marshall's discovery completely ignore the part she played.

Lopez was on the lookout for gold. A few months prior to his discovery, he happened to be at the residence of Don Jose Antonio de la Guerra y Noriega in Santa Barbara. At the time, there was at the residence a Mexican mineralogist, Don Andres Castillero, who was on his way from Los Angeles to Monterey. Castillero exhibited some small water-worn pebbles, called by Mexican miners "tepustete," a variety of pyrites. These, he explained, he had gathered while riding over the road through the Las Virgenes Rancho, and he further stated that wherever such pebbles were found in place one might look with confidence for a placer gold field. From that time, hence, Lopez watched for the pebbles described and for the stuff of which they were the indication.

### DUST USED AS MONEY

During the fifties of the last century other placer fields were discovered and profitably worked in Los Angeles county, the Santa Anita placers, about fifteen miles from Los Angeles city, and placer ground far up the San Gabriel Canyon in the Sierra Madre range being the principal objects of attention. One Los Angeles firm alone, Ducommun and Jones, merchants, purchased or traded for over $2,000,000 worth of gold dust taken from the San Gabriel placers from 1856 to 1874. It is reasonable to presume that other Southern California merchants were also buying gold dust or trading goods for it. In the spring of 1862, Wells, Fargo & Co., it is understood, handled for shipment to San Francisco about $12,000 monthly in gold dust from the San Fernando, San Gabriel and Santa Anita placers, and it is probable that as much more was sent by other means.

The data available indicate that from the discovery of Lopez down to 1910, a period of about sixty-nine years, considerably in excess of $5,000,000 in placer gold alone was shipped out of Southern California, and all from Los Angeles county.

### EARLY DIGGINGS

Recovery of values in gold in Southern California would seem to have occurred at a time even more remote than the date of Lopez's discovery. In a region lying about fifty miles northeast of Daggett, San Bernardino county, and in the vicinity of the Avawatz Mountains, there is, or was, evidence in the form of ruins of primitive arrastras that Spanish or Mexican miners pecked at the surface 100 or more years ago. With what result these miners operated there is no record, but the number and condition of the arrastras used indicated that profit attended their labors for quite a while. It is, however, probable that the results were not comparable to those flowing from the San Fernando discovery.

Southern California has had a number of quartz mines, some of which are quoted to have paid well, especially some in the Julian district, San Diego county, and in the Randsburg district, Kern county, but it has no such a remarkably mineralized structure as the Mother Lode, which characterizes a string of counties in Central California.

Undoubtedly, the remotely original discoverers of gold in California were the Indians. At any rate, the early mission fathers knew about the territory having gold and they probably got the information from the aborigines. The latter were very much adverse to the white man's hunt for gold, which they called "very bad medicine."

At a camp-fire meeting at Sutter's Mill in March, 1848, at which Sutter, Marshall and several other "palefaces" were present, a number of chiefs of the Coloma tribe of Indians protested against the gold search under way. One old chief said his ancestors knew all about the gold; that it existed all through the mountains, but belonged to a demon who devoured all who sought it. This demon was said to habit a lake in the mountains, the shores of which were lined with gold. The chiefs all agreed it was a dangerous thing to meddle with gold.

The theory has been advanced that the Indian conception of gold and the dire consequences attending its quest was inspired by the mission fathers, who, visioning the stampede to California that would ensue once it became known to the outside world that gold in abundance existed in the territory, desired to keep the Indians in ignorance of the metal's commercial value and to play upon their superstition so that they would not seek to barter it with white men. This view is substantiated by William Davis. Writing of a discussion he had with Father Mercado of the Santa Clara Mission, Davis says he asked the padre why he would not permit the fact of gold's existence in California to get out and thus encourage the coming of people and the development of the country.

"He answered," says Davis, "that immigration would be dangerous; that people would pour in by thousands and overun the country; the work of the missions would be interefered with, and as the Californians had no defense, no navy, nor army, the Americans would soon obtain supreme control."

A wise old prophet, indeed, was Father Mercado. He and his colaborers had come far afield to plant an uplifting faith in the hearts of a simple people and dreaded the metamorphosis that would ensue once the world learned of gold in California.

Sir Francis Drake, the first English naval commander to view the Pacific Ocean, learned something about gold in California, for he reported to Queen Elizabeth in 1578 that "a reasonable quantity of gold and silver was to be found in the region of California." The source of Drake's information is not ascertainable.

Nobody intimately connected with either the Marshall or Lopez discovery appears to have benefited materially.

### FINDERS NOT AIDED

Sutter, on whose mill-site Marshall made the famous find, was almost ruined by it; he was an important grain-grower in the Sacramento Valley and his help wellnigh unanimously deserted him to hunt gold, while his mill at Coloma was overrun and apparently did not pay for [illegible] into mining.

Marshall, who [illegible] centric sort of [illegible] had been a failure [illegible] prise he headed [illegible] mining and then [illegible] benefit from his discovery [illegible] his later life the [illegible] California, [illegible] his poverty, [illegible] nuity of $1388 [illegible] died, much embittered [illegible] cabin, so poor that [illegible] did not pay for his [illegible] al. Some years [illegible] efforts of the [illegible] Golden West, a [illegible] erected to his [illegible]


# DEAFNESS CONQUERED BY NEW RADIO IDEA

**Wonderful New Invention Makes It Inexcusable for Anyone to Remain Hard-of-Hearing**

**SENT ANYWHERE FOR 10 DAYS' FREE TRIAL**

*New York.*—A new radio discovery has been announced here that should bring joy to all deaf persons and their families. Radio scientists have wrought another miracle. A miracle for the deaf—bringing good hearing at once to poor ears and ending the discomfort and embarrassment of deafness.

In a statement to the press, the radio engineers responsible for this idea, announce that it is embodied in the famous ACOUSTICON—for twenty years recognized as the world's best hearing aid.

In other words, the ACOUSTICON is now based on the same sound-reproducing and amplifying principles as the radio itself—with the deaf person as his own receiving and sending station.

Like the radio, the ACOUSTICON has a transmitter and a receiver. Sensitive to a pin drop. So powerful they pick up any sound the human ear can hear and deliver it clearly, distinctly and accurately to the impaired auditory nerves.

The makers of the radio-built ACOUSTICON frankly concede that no deaf person can begin to appreciate the marvelous efficiency of this little device until he or she has tried it. So they are offering to send it for 10 days' free trial to any deaf person anywhere without a penny of charge. They have removed all red tape, requiring no deposit or payment of any kind. Simply send your name and address to the DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORPORATION, Dept. 77, 525 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal., requesting a 10 day free trial of the radio-built ACOUSTICON. A post-card will do.
—[Advertisement.



# AUCTION GROCERIES

3 Months' Old Stock of Staple

THE RELIABLE AUCTION AND COM. HOUSE
A. W. KOHN, Auctioneer

**Sells Tues., Jan. 27th 10 A. M.**

**2807 S. Vermont Ave.**

Near 29th St. Los Angeles

The Entire Stock and Fixtures of The Early Public Market

Stock comprises a full and complete line of Jevne's, Simpson Ashby, Iris, Newmark's and other well-known brands of coffees, teas, spices, extracts, cans, peas, beans, cocoa, chocolates, soaps and powders, mills, jams, preserves, paper, paper sacks, twines, cigars, cigarettes, tobaccos, candies, etc.

BEAUTIFUL FIXTURES!
Will Be Sold at 1 P.M. Sharp

Refrigerator center ice all plate glass case, one all-plate glass pastry case, oak counters, electric coffee mill, all-plate glass coffee case with 10 compartments, cigar case, paper racks, scales, vegetable scale, 3 small cases, jars, scoops, 30 ft. of white enamel sectional shelving, bread slicer, National Cash Register.

All to be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder for CASH by order of the owner.

Auctioneer's Phone AXridge 3123.



# OPENING STOCK SALE

AT OUR HYNES YARDS
**Hynes, Calif.**

**Wednesday, January 28th, 10 A.M.**

After many months of inactivity, on account of the quarantine, we are starting SALES of live stock again.

## Auction Sale of 30 Head

Very fine Holsteins and Jersey milk cows. Many fresh—others heavy springers. One high-grade Holstein bull. WESLEY B. PARKER, Owner.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers
309 Bank of Italy Bldg., TRinity 1061



# Auction Sales — Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

## EAST FIRST ST. INCOME

**Four-Flat Bldg.—Income, $160.00 Mo.**
LOCATED ON A THRIVING BUSINESS STREET
**2807 East First St.**
**AT AUCTION Mon., Jan. 26th, 11 a.m.**



Two 5-ROOM UNITS—Two 6-ROOM UNITS
**Lot 58x150**
THIS PROPERTY HAS EXCELLENT FUTURE
Close to stores, schools, churches.
**A SPLENDID RENTING LOCATION**
LOOK IT OVER TODAY—AGENT ON PREMISES 1 TO 5 P.M.

BY AUTO—Drive East on First St. to 2807.
BY CAR: Take East First St. car to property.

## The Best Buy in Westwood

**OWNER MUST SELL**
**Beautiful 5-Room English Home**
**AT AUCTION** Mon., Jan. 26th 2 P.M.
**2806 Malcom Ave.**



**Lot 50x135—Fruit Trees**
5 Rooms, excellent construction. Cove ceiling. Living-room 22x12. Batchelder tile mantle. Dining-room, 2 large bedrooms, spacious closets. Kitchen, tile drain, tile bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Plaster walls. House electrically wired, 110 to 220 volts. Current in—special rates. Electric range and electric heater go with house.
**This Is a Positive Sacrifice**
**See It Sunday—Open 1 to 5 P.M.**

BY AUTO: Drive West on Pico Blvd. to Malcolm; North to property.
BY CAR: Take Santa Monica car (via Sawtelle,) off at Lima Station. ½ block to property.

## A BUY! WILSHIRE DISTRICT

9-ROOM—Two-Story Frame Residence
**Wonderful Future—Apartment Site**
**405 South Wilton Place**
**AT AUCTION, Tues., Jan. 27th, 11**
**4 Blks. West of Western—2 Blks. North of W**



One of the coolest homes in this section. Living-room, dining, breakfast-room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
**Lot 50x133**
**INVESTIGATE AT ONCE**
Representative on premises daily 1 to 5 p.m.

BY AUTO: West on Wilshire Blvd. to Wilton; North to property.
BY CAR: West 6th and Larchmont cars; off at 6th, walk one block West to Wilton.

## This CHARMING BEVERLY HILLS Home

**5-Room Stucco—Tiled Roof**
**A Little Beauty—Corner Lot, 114x185**
**AT AUCTION** Tues., Jan. 27th, 2 P.M.
**320 Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills**



A very roomy house, about 1400 sq. ft. floor space. Wonderfully artistic throughout. Two cheerful bedrooms, tiled bath.
**Ideal Location—Delightful Surroundings**
Close to schools, stores, churches.
**Be Sure to Inspect It Sunday—Open 1 to 5 P.M.**

BY CAR: Take Santa Monica car via Beverly; off at Rexford.
BY AUTO: Wilshire Blvd. to Rexford Drive; North to 320.

## OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!

**Speculators Take Notice**
# Wilshire Blvd. Corner

**Northeast Corner Wilshire and Muirfield**
**AT AUCTION** Wed., Jan. 28th 11 A.M.

Size About 155.62 on Wilshire—37.85 on Circle 139.93 on Muirfield—East 233.87—North line 219.27. Bound to Increase

One block west of Rossmore (cross-town Blvd. to Hollywood.) East of La Brea—ON WILSHIRE.

**THE BEST BUY WE KNOW OF**
**Investigate**
West on Wilshire to Muirfield.

## CLOSE IN INCOME

HIGH SIGHTLY LOCATION
1119 MARION AVE.—Just South of Sunset Blvd.
**AT AUCTION—Wed., Jan. 28th, 2 P.M.**



**4-FLAT BLDG.—ALSO 4-ROOM HOUSE**
5 RENTAL UNITS—4 ROOMS EACH
Lot 50x150—4 Garages
PROPERTY IN EXCELLENT CONDITION—SEE THIS AT ONCE
Open Sunday and Tuesday, 1 to 5 P. M.

BY AUTO: Drive out Sunset Blvd. to Marion; South about 1 block.
BY CAR: Take any car on Sunset Blvd.; get off at Marion. Angelus Heights car; off at Marion.

Main Office
309 Bank of Italy Bldg.
TRinity 1061

## C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
AUCTIONEERS

Branch Office
641 S. Western Ave.
568-385



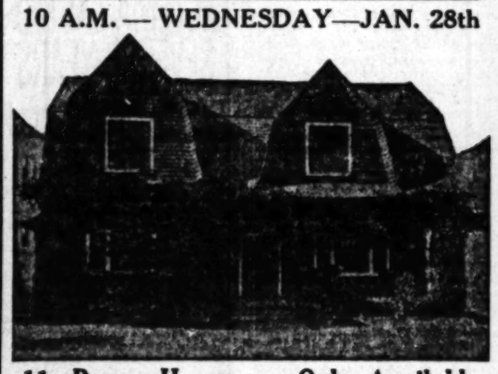
# AUCTIONS Conducted by W. DWIGHT HAMMOND AUCTIONS

**10 A.M. MONDAY**
**COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF**
**A 5-Room Flat**
**437½ S. WESTERN AVENUE**

**2 P.M.—MONDAY—JAN. 26TH**
**TWO INCOME PROPERTIES**
**CLOSE TO CENTRAL AVE.**
**1128-1128½ East 59th St.**
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS BY THE PIECE
These houses consist of a 5 and a 4-room unit, only ½ block east of Central ave. Incumbrance of $4850.00; anything over takes them. Owner in a hole and must sell or lose all.

**10 A.M.—TUESDAY—JAN. 27th**
**Unclaimed Baggage and Household Goods**
**1231 South Figueroa**
Furniture, 15 trunks, a lot of suit cases and boxes, rugs, carpets and miscellaneous merchandise to be sold to satisfy accrued charges.

**10 A.M. — WEDNESDAY—JAN. 28th**



**11 Room House on Only Available Apartment Site on Street, 335 S. Berendo**
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS BY THE PIECE
REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 11 A. M.
FURNISHINGS INCLUDE: Singer piano, Music Cabinet, Wilton and Axminster Rugs in room size and smaller; Sanitary Couch, Bed Davenport, Mahogany Rockers and Chairs; Mahogany Center Table, Roll Top Desk; several Dining Sets, Domestic Gas Range, Refrigerator, Utensils, etc.
THE HOUSE has 2 baths, hardwood floors throughout. 2 cobblestone fireplaces, gas furnace. Lot 60x156½ with garage.

**2 P.M.—TUESDAY—JAN. 27TH**
**Beautiful 6 Room Eagle Rock Home**



**2058 Harvard Circle (Or Delorosa St.)**
A handsome home in a splendid location just off Addison Way, with double frontage on Harvard Circle and Laverna Ave.; large lot close to business center, thoroughly modern house with hardwood floors throughout. Lawn, fruit trees and flowers in abundance. A very desirable property for home or investment.

**2 P.M.—FRIDAY—JAN. 30th**
**HANDSOME HOLLYWOOD MANSION**

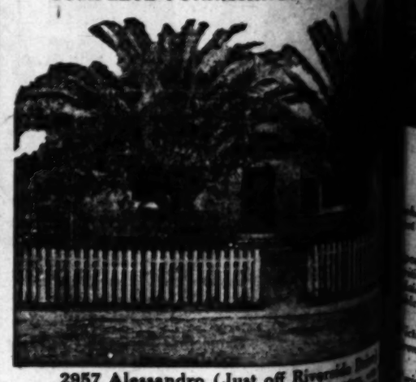


1817 Taft Ave. Between Franklin and Hollywood
**Open for Inspection Daily**
One of those magnificent, well constructed, roomy mansions that have made Hollywood famous as the "Beauty Spot" of Southern California. Lot 75x135, with all restrictions off the first of the month, this property offers to the homeseeker or investor exceptional investment features. Ornamental concrete foundation, cement porch, walks, driveway to double garage and retaining wall, good lawn and shrubbery, basement with furnace, strictly modern with 9 large airy rooms on a street noted for its strictly high-class residence properties, it has few equals. See it and judge for yourself. Mortgage $12,000 nine years to run; trust deed $5000. Owner leaving city and says sell for what it will bring.

**10 A.M.—THURSDAY, JAN. 29TH**
**COMPLETE FURNISHINGS, 10 ROOMS**
**226 S. LAFAYETTE PARK PLACE**
**MANY ODD PIECES IN THIS SALE**

**10 A.M.—FRIDAY—JAN. 30th**
**11 ROOMS OF HANDSOME FURNITURE AND RUGS**
**689 S. ARDMORE ST.**
Furnishings include 2 handsome hand-carved mahogany antique library table, large overstuffed davenport and chairs and rockers; walnut dining set, hand-carved mahogany bedroom set, two ivory bedroom sets, one with twin beds, 9x12 rugs, Simplex mangle, refrigerator, Wilton and Axminster rugs, dishes, bric-a-brac, lamps, mirrors, cut glass, [illegible]
**OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY & THURSDAY 2 to 4 P. M.**

**10 A.M.—SATURDAY—JAN. 31ST**
**5 ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW**
**LOT 140x135**
**EQUIPPED TO HANDLE 2000 CHICKENS**
**COMPLETE FURNISHINGS BY THE PIECE**



**2957 Alessandro (Just off Riverside, Pasadena)**
This house has just been completed; is strictly modern, with hardwood floors, fireplace, hand-decorated walls, built-in features, attractive.
**OWNER LEAVING FOR TEXAS SATURDAY**
FURNISHINGS include walnut case phonograph, [illegible] radio set complete, library table, davenport, [illegible] Circassian walnut bedroom set; also one in French [illegible] ing machine, gas range, 9x12 and many small rugs, [illegible] merly in the hotel business and has a world of linen, pictures, bric-a-brac, etc.
EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD

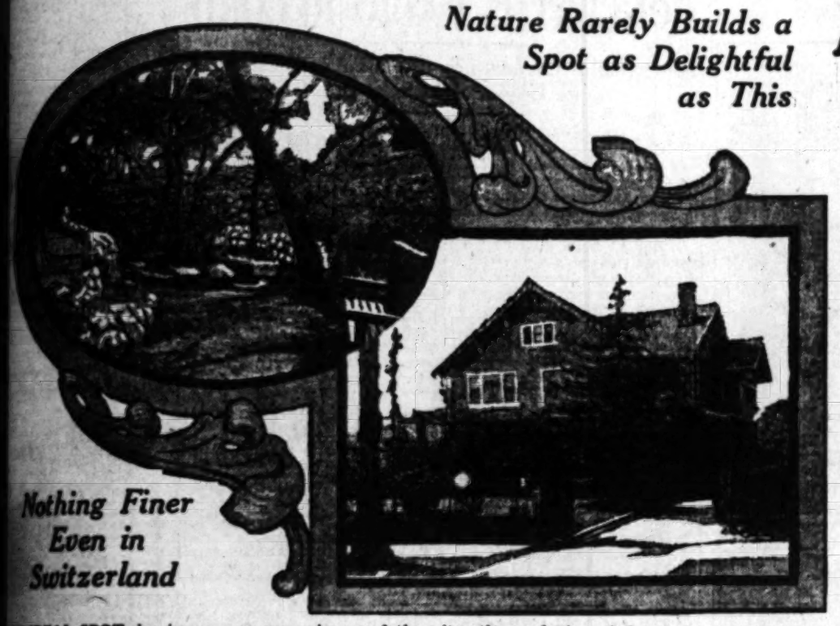
# W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer, Office 700 N. Western Ave., HOlly. 5

# A Home In a Million—Magnificent Pasadena Estate

Located in one of the Choicest Residential Sections

## 415 Oak Lawn Ave.

*Nature Rarely Builds a Spot as Delightful as This*



*Nothing Finer Even in Switzerland*

## AT AUCTION

## Thurs. Jan. 29th, 2 p.m.

It is impossible for pen and ink to describe the wondrous beauty here completed by nature. About one and one half acres of highly improved grounds, with spacious lawns, sunken gardens, waterfalls, cozy nooks, fish and lily ponds. Rare trees and shrubbery which could not be reproduced by nature in 500 years. Excellent tennis court on premises.

### It Fronts on Three Streets

**140 ft. on Oak Lawn—surrounded by pretentious homes in excellent residential section.**

**180 feet on Fremont—(Main paved blvd. facing former Senator Gates' home.)**

**260 ft. on Buena Vista — a private lane.**

AN IDEAL SPOT, having every convenience of the city, the seclusion of the woods and the rustic atmosphere of the canyons. The completeness and artistic setting of the trees and shrubbery present a gorgeous picture, quieting and restful to the nerves. One block from the most beautiful golf links in Pasadena—(Raymond Hotel.)

**THE HOME**

Unusually well arranged and artistically decorated. Exquisite lighting fixtures. Extra quality hardwood floors. Spacious porches.

**DOWNSTAIRS**

Spacious reception hall (30x24) with balcony. This room has priceless chandelier (with 12 arms). Beautiful library and music room, elaborate dining and breakfast rooms, well appointed kitchen, refrigerator room, maid's room and bath complete the downstairs.

**UPSTAIRS**

Four beautiful master bedrooms, all opening from attractive balcony. Two well appointed baths, large sleeping porch. All rooms flooded with sunshine.

**BASEMENT**

Concrete basement with gas furnace (unit). Ruud water heater. Well equipped laundry.

**ARTISTIC STUDIO BUNGALOW**

with balcony, is situated on one corner of this property facing Fremont. It contains large studio, living room (gilded,) wonderful large fireplace. Kitchen, porch, which may be converted into delightful breakfast room; 3 bedrooms, (one extra large, with 10 windows.) This large room is wonderfully adaptable for an artist's studio. Two-car garage. This bungalow can be rented for more than enough to pay for the upkeep of the grounds.

**THE FURNISHINGS**

**The owner is leaving for Europe** and will sell the property completely furnished (if desired.) The furniture comprises beautiful antiques collected from the four corners of the world.

Handsome Oriental rugs, historical tapestries and paintings, antique hand-carved settee, over 500 years old. Antique hand embroidered living room set of 6 pieces (very few like this in existence). Four very antique bookcases (marvelously made without a nail). Antique hand carved buffet, at least 500 years old. Practically new Mason & Hamlin parlor grand piano.

Antique hand carved dining room suite, approximately 350 years old. Antique 4 poster bed, antique chairs and chests, some modern furnishings; in fact, articles of art and furniture too numerous to mention.

**BY BUYING THIS PROPERTY YOU WILL MAKE YOURSELF HAPPY**

The wonderful environment of it makes life worth living and creates a feeling of contentment. It will appeal to the artistic and to the most fastidious.

**SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY as this is only offered once in a lifetime.**

**OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY 1 TO 5 P. M.**

BY ELECTRIC TRAIN: Take P. E. Pasadena Short Line car (6th and Main,) get off at Oak Lawn Station. House is third house on left of Oak Lawn Depot.
BY AUTO: Drive out Pasadena Ave. to Orange Grove Ave., turn on Orange Grove and continue up to Columbia. Turn right on Columbia 4 blocks to Oak Lawn Ave., South Pasadena.

Main Office
309 Bank of Italy Bldg.
TRinity 1061

**C. H. O'CONNOR & SON**
AUCTIONEERS

Branch Office
641 S. Western Ave.
568-385

# "MA" REVIEWS HER VICTORY

*Thanks Farm Women Who Backed Her and Denies She Campaigned for Revenge*

*[This is the fourth of a series of articles "From Log Cabin to Governor's Mansion," in which Mrs. Ferguson, Governor of Texas, tells of her career.—Ed.]*

BY MIRIAM FERGUSON,
Governor of Texas

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When the Supreme Court of Texas ruled that I could hold office in spite of my sex, my technical victory was a suffrage triumph for women everywhere. During my campaign there were women who realized that my election would be a benefit to the cause of equal suffrage. There were other women who subordinated politics in their desire to help me vindicate my husband's name. There were others of my own sex, including certain club women, who failed to sympathize with either issue because they considered my campaign a struggle to gain revenge.

Adversity and politics are two supreme tests of friendship. My campaign proved many women friends and won many others. I believe that those who would not support me for various reasons, will some day be my allies. I hope that with better acquaintance and with a clearer understanding of my motives, the women who opposed me will finally assist me in my efforts impartially to benefit the womanhood of Texas.

I can say without fear of exaggeration that the majority of the women of Texas, of the masses, were staunch political friends. They proved this at the polls—they voted for me.

When the barring of Jim Ferguson's name from the primary ballot forced me to make the race for Governor in his place, it was not because of malice nor to wreak vengeance upon anyone that I announced my candidacy. I simply appealed to the people of Texas to send a Ferguson to office as a proof of the vindication of an unjust impeachment stigma that had soiled our name since 1917. This was not retaliation.

Malevolence was not behind Ma Ferguson's campaign, unless a mother fighting for the good name of her children could be called malicious.

**SUFFRAGE WAS TESTED**

It was a noval thing for the weaker sex to aspire to high office in Texas. My campaign was an experiment that tested the strength of suffrage. Many women who had given their support to the battle for equal rights believed my race would end in disaster. There were doubters as well as unbelievers. That petticoat rule should sway Texas, of all States, seemed inconceivable. Could a woman govern wisely and well? It had never been done before.

No man or woman, political candidate or self-appointed judge, can censure with justice the voter who casts a conscientious ballot. Voting should be a matter of sincerely following personal convictions. I have never presumed to criticise any citizen for voting as he or she thought best, for I would more quickly dislike cowardly weakness or indifference. It is only by regarding the ballot seriously and by handling it as though it were sacred, that women can expect to accomplish good in politics.

Another source of feminine opposition during the campaign came from party and Klan issues. These two questions naturally took their quota of women's votes, for just as some men voted for party and for the Ku Klux Klan rather than for the candidate, some women also cast their votes for prejudice or precedent. These issues were minor, however, and their women supporters diminished as the campaign proceeded.

**GRATEFUL TO TOILERS**

Although I had many political opponents of my own sex during the campaign, there were other women in Texas who largely brought about my majority. These were not confined to any class, for I had loyal women friends everywhere; but I have cause to be especially grateful to the women of the country.

The wives and mothers of the great "common people"—the people who toil and sacrifice, that the world's work may go on—were my loyal friends from the start. In the field and prairie regions of Texas, in humble homes where the wealth of sincerity and honesty atones for lack of gold, there were staunch women volunteers enlisted for "Ma," daring to champion my cause when success was far away. There were wrinkled, white-haired old women, filled with the wisdom of long service, who donned rusty "Sunday-go-to-meetin'" dresses, braved the dangers of "catchin' rheumatiz" on a bumpy ride to town, and journeyed miles in order to cast a proud "aye" for "Ma." There were drab little house mothers with work-gnarled hands, who left the babies and the mending and cooking for a day, that they might add one more vote to my majority. The woods yielded their treasure of farm and ranch mothers and wives on election day. The polls might be distant, but theirs was the friendship that gives.

Unfortunately civilization of the wrong kind—false, gaudy pretense—sometimes veneers rather than polishes friendship. But in homes remote from sham and insincerity, homey, ungilded friendship still lives. Men and women who live so near the soil, whose lives are unselfish and whose creed is charity, are moulded along the simple, honest plans of nature—they are open-hearted, true and fair. The women have been trained by years of hardship and honesty to be brave and outspoken. They may not be able to discuss laws and by-laws at round tables, but they have the courage to dare criticism in doing what conviction dictates. My election was due largely to the loyalty of these rural women, whose homespun devotion sent them to the polls to do their little bit.



Miriam Ferguson

**RAIDERS FIND HIDDEN MASH**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GRAYSON (Ky.) Jan. 24.—At a still on Brushy Creek raiders found an underground room in which the mash was kept in order to prevent freezing. Twelve gallons of whisky that had just been run were seized and five suspects were arrested.


# AUCTION Announcement

SATISFACTORY SERVICE H.P.B.C.O.

We are pleased to announce to the public of Los Angeles and Southern California that the firm of Kemp and Ball has been succeeded by H. P. BALL COMPANY.

For the past thirty days, contractors and artisans have been at work, remodeling our sales and display rooms and tomorrow they will be thrown open for your approval. We feel, (with pardonable pride,) that our salesrooms are today, the most beautiful and modernly equipped on the Pacific Coast.

Every convenience making for efficient service, proper display and expeditious handling of house furnishings has been incorporated in our improvements that we might better serve our large clientele. Every department including our augmented Real Estate division is in charge of an expert and we will at all times strive to merit our business slogan, "Satisfactory Service and Best Results." We hope to have the pleasure of seeing you tomorrow at our

**PERSONNEL**

H. P. BALL, Managing Director.
C. W. GOODWIN, Mgr. Real Estate Dept.
F. L. LAMM, Comptroller.
W. R. NELSON, R. O. SHETTLER, J. MESSIQUE, —in charge of merchandise
W. A. SHULL, Transportation.
CHAS. W. GOODWIN, Licensed and Bonded Auctioneer.

## De Luxe Furniture and Housefurnishings

10 A. M. Tomorrow 10 A.M.

# AUCTION

162 and 164 West Pico St. at Hill St.

Including the furnishings of the beautifully appointed Crescent Blvd. home of MR. M. S. EPSTIN, formerly of the United Motion Picture Studios, who is leaving for New York to become affiliated with the Cosmopolitan Productions.

Selected at Random, the following items represent a few of the more choice offerings

LIVING ROOM AND RECEPTION HALL:—A very handsome 8-foot Hall Clock, with illuminated dial and 8 Bells and Westminster Chimes; Gorgeous 3 piece overstuffed Living Room Suite comprising massive davenport, fireside rocker and companion footstool, upholstered ever spring and hair construction in two-tone Taupe Mohair; overstuffed fireside chair of similar construction but upholstered in French Tapestry; magnificent hand-carved mahogany Davenport Table, 28x72; several very beautiful brown mahogany and American walnut Side and End Tables; Brown Mahogany Spinet Desk in William and Mary and Queen Anne motifs; Genuine Italian Marquisette (inlay) Library Table; beautiful hand-carved solid mahogany pedestal floor and table lamps; Italian wrought-iron Bridge Lamp; Cut Glass table lamp; 3-piece Bronze and Onyx French Mantel Set comprising clock and two 5-light side candelabra; Console and Mantel Mirrors; Polychrome and Crystal Candlesticks, Book-ends, Bric A Brac, etc., several beautiful Oil Paintings and Water Colors; 4 panel Japanese embroidered Fire Screens, etc.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS:—Brown Mahogany CONSOLE SONORA AND VICTROLA TALKING MACHINES; Haines, Shoniger and Briggs CABINET GRAND PIANOS; Mahogany 88-note Auto Player Piano, etc.

DINING ROOM:—Gorgeous 9-piece two-tone Mahogany Dining Suite (Georgian motif) comprising elongated table, 6 beautiful chairs including host with seats of imported tapestry, tea wagon and handsome 72 in. buffet; a very wonderful Circassian Walnut suite (Adam motif) comprising table, 6 chairs including host with seats of brown genuine leather, 60-in. Buffet and combination China and Crystal Cabinet; several other dining Sets; odd chairs and tables, magnificent 7-piece genuine Readcraft Breakfast Room set hand decorated in blue and gold, comprising 72-in. glass top, pedestal table and 6 beautiful chairs; a similar set of 5 pieces, table with Oak Top; Complete sets of imported Dinnerware.

BOUDOIR AND BEDROOM:—Handsome 9-piece Louis XIV Old Ivory Boudoir Suite comprising Bed, box spring, silk floss mattress, Dresser and Chiffonier, each with French Plate Mirrors, Writing Desk, Chair, Night Table and Rocker; a similar set in Brown Mahogany, Queen Anne motif; 6 piece Old Ivory Bedroom set; a similar set in two-tone French Gray; 5 piece French Gray Bedroom set; a similar set in Old Ivory and Fawn; 27 odd beds, Dressers, Dressing Tables, Chiffoneres, Chiffonettes and Chiffoniers in Mahogany, Old Ivory, French Gray and other finishes, etc.

ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS:—The offerings in tomorrow's sale of Oriental Rugs include many choice Persian Rugs, Carpets and Runners including, HEREZ, CABISTAN, LILAHAN, FARAHAN, CAMEL'S HAIR, BOOKHARA, ETC. Gorgeous Washed CHINESE RUGS of beautiful design and weave in 9x12 and smaller sizes; while the DOMESTIC RUGS include ANGLO-PERSIAN, WILTONS, BODY BRUSSELS AND AXMINSTERS as large as 9x15, also smaller sizes.

MISCELLANEOUS:—OHIO TUEC VACUUM CLEANER with all attachments; FEDERAL ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE; QUALITY ALLOVER WHITE ENAMEL, NICKEL TRIMMED SIDEOVEN GAS RANGE; Reliable and New Process sideoven gas ranges; Refrigerators; Golden Oak Duo Bed Davenport upholstered in Tapestry; Mahogany, Reed, Oak and other Chairs, Rockers, Library and Center Tables; HOLMES DISAPPEARING BED (like new) and many other items of equal interest. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS THIS OPENING EVENT. AUCTION OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED AWAIT YOUR COMING. BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING, 10 A. M. TOMORROW MORNING.

# REAL ESTATE AUCTION

11 A.M., Tuesday January 27th, 11 A.M.

Light Industrial Site—40x135 to Through Alley, Centrally Located

783 East Pico Street ½ Block East of San Pedro St.

This excellent unimproved lot is in the very heart of the established light manufacturing district of Los Angeles and is ripe for immediate improvement. Similarly well located property is seldom purchasable—this is YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OWN IT AT A PRICE OF YOUR OWN MAKING AND ON EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE TERMS. DRIVE OUT AND SEE IT. For information prior to sale, phone or write our offices.

# H.P. BALL CO., Auctioneers

ATlantic 9611; 9640

162 and 164 West Pico Street

*"For Satisfactory Service And Best Results"*



Wednesday And Thursday
Jan. 28 & 29
10:30 a. m. & 7:30 p. m.
Each Day

A bid to the wise means better buys

# Auction

## 2037 So. Harvard Blvd.

Beautiful West Adams District

## Luxurious Furnishings

Including

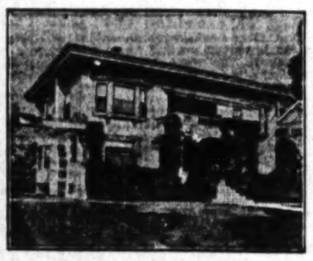
## Knabe Concert Grand Piano

**Oriental Carpets**

The Oriental carpets and rugs are of very wonderful quality and beautifully hued. They consist of SAROUKS, KIRMANSHAHS, LARISTANS, SPARTAS, CHINESE, etc. The sizes range as follows: 10x18, 10x14, 13'3"x9'5", 9x18, 9x12, 8x10 and many small rugs, throw rugs and runners.



This sale is made to order for those people desiring to purchase high-grade furnishings at Auction. The goods to be offered for sale are finest that money can buy, and come from factories that stand highest in the furniture industries. Various periods in harmonious keeping is the foreword. The Oriental rugs are the works of the masters of Persia, Turkey and China. The Knabe Concert Grand Piano will appeal to the real musician. The imported bric-a-brac, Limoges dinner set (service for 12) and several rare pieces of exquisite beauty will add delight to this wonderful sale.



## Preview Tuesday, 2:30 to 5 P. M., Only

*Knabe concert grand piano; exquisite living room suite upholstered in silk tapestry in reversible cushions; davenport suite, consisting of davenette, lunch and end table to match, beautifully inlaid and carved.*

*Couch chair with reversible tapestry cushion; pair of beautiful Flemish chairs; small fireside seat attractively upholstered; handsome walnut desk (Spanish Renaissance period) beautiful black lacquered screen with inlaid and raised mother-of-pearl decorations; attractive mahogany console mirror with harmonizing mirror.*

*Handsome walnut RADIO CABINET—console style; large size cabinet phonograph; pair of carved torcheres decorated in wrought iron; pair of electric lamps; walnut cabinet smoking stand with humidor.*

*A very elaborate walnut dining room suite suggestive of the Elizabethan period; it is richly carved and its proportions and details both reveal consummate skill; consists of oblong extension table, sideboard, china cabinet, serving table and handsomely upholstered chairs; attractive walnut coffee table; LIMOGES dinner set (service for 12,) glassware; very beautiful carved hall chairs.*

*A very attractive 8-piece Walnut twin bedroom suite, consisting of twin beds, vanity, dresser, chifferobe, night stand, bench, chair and rocker, also box springs and silk floss mattresses; this suite will appeal to those who appreciate the conservative type of furniture; beautiful boudoir lamp; bedding; silk bedspreads, etc.*

*A very attractive Italian bedroom suite in ivory over mahogany, richly carved and decorated, consisting of full size bed, vanity, dresser, chifferobe, bench, chair and rocker, box springs and silk floss mattresses.*

*Handsome 8-piece bedroom suite of French walnut, attractively decorated in gold; the lines in this suite are very distinctive and will appeal to those of more refined taste; it consists of full size bed, attractive vanity, dresser, chifferobe, night stand, bench, rocker and chair. Box springs and silk floss mattresses.*

*6-piece reed sun parlor set upholstered in cretonne, consisting of day bed, chair, rocker, stool, flower pedestal and floor lamp; linens, bedding and numerous other articles of interest.*

*Luncheon will be served to my patrons and guests.*

**Lewis S. Hart** TR. 0774

—SEE ME FOR AUCTION SALES—

*SALE POSITIVE REGARDLESS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS.*



# Auction Sale

FIXTURES
OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.

Tuesday, Jan. 27th, 10 A.M.
AT 2115 S. MAIN STREET.

Consisting of

Clothing Wall Cases, Grocery Fixtures, Counters, Shelvings, Ranges, Restaurant Tables, Restaurant Equipment, Counter Cases, Vienna Chairs, Restaurant Stools, Floor Showcases, Cigar Cases, Office Desks, and numerous other fixtures.

J. J. Sugarman, Auctioneer
Office, 230 S. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone BRoadway 3084.

# Trade Auction Sale

BY ORDER OF THE LOS ANGELES WHOLESALERS' BOARD OF TRADE

## GROCERIES

Confectionery and Tobacco

THURSDAY, JAN. 29, AT 10 A.M.
AT 230 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

Estates of
J. M. Macbeth, T. P. O'Brien, Louis Massin, Jos. Lanigro, Chas. Gebney, and various other Estates.

GROCERIES

Consist of several staple stocks to be sold in lots. Such brands as Jerne's, Ben Hur, Hill Bros., Palm Olive, Campbell's, Carnation, Albers, Sperry, Heinz, Del Monte, Van Camp, Calumet, Hydro-Pure, White King, Lipton's, Craig's, Kellogg's, etc., etc., etc.

TOBACCOS

A full line of Cigars, Cigarettes and Chewing Tobacco.

CONFECTIONERY

Candies, Syrups, Soda Fountain Supplies, Bags and Candy Boxes.

NOTICE!

A deposit required on all purchases. By order of the Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade.

J. J. SUGARMAN
AUCTIONEER
Office and Warehouses
230-232-234 S. Los Angeles Street,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone BRoadway 3084.

# AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28th, 10 A.M.
2305 S. GRAND AVE.

Monster all-day sale, new and used Ivory and Walnut bedroom suites, living-room suites, dining sets, Velour and leather-seat rockers, odd dressers, chiffoniers, beds, springs, mattresses, rugs, heaters, bedding, dishes, A.-B. gas range (all White Enamel.)

E. C. HILL, Auctioneer.

# FURNITURE AUCTION

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27TH
10 a.m. Continuing All Day—3416 SO. MAIN.
All kinds of furniture, rugs and carpets consigned to us from different parts of the city. Every piece must be turned into cash to the highest bidders regardless of price.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE
S. BARAK, Auctioneer. Main near 35th.

# KHJ HOLLYWOOD

## WORD PICTURE OF UNCLE JOHN

*Philosopher Tells of Noted Radio Character*

*Dedicated to Service of Silent Thousands*

*"Labors Like a Giant for Public Benefit"*

BY G. ALLISON PHELPS,
The Radio Philosopher
(Broadcast address from KHJ)

The blossoms of a plant are the most beautiful parts of it. A rose will attract the eye much quicker than will the bush. At the top of an awkward, ugly stalk we often find a lily that is as dainty and ft as fine white powder.

Flowers are beautiful because they accept from the mother plant only the very finest substance which she has to offer. The portions which are not conducive to health and good looks are cast aside by the blossoms and return to the earth from which they came.

Now and then on the great plant of humanity there blooms a gorgeous flower—a character that is beautiful, one that immediately attracts the attention of the multitudes, one that stands out against a background of dull foliage and shines with the brilliancy of a pure white diamond that rests on a bed of black velvet.

Such personality is John Dagget—Uncle John of KHJ.

If we go back a few years into the archives of the past we will find growing on the clumsy but sturdy plant of humanity a man who constantly questioned the food that came up to him from the roots of life—a man who analyzed carefully each morsel, eventually discarded all those that were destructive and accepted only those that were nourishing, only those that were conducive to beauty of character.

And suddenly the man began to bloom, to expand, until, touched by the sunshine of uninvited publicity, which always strikes those who are needed as leader by the multitudes, there stood before us a flower in which was revealed a big, wonderful, tender soul that reached out to touch with soft, inspiring fingers our firesides and our hearts. Uncle John of KHJ.

### HAS BEEN ASSAYED

Uncle John has been assayed by the heat of time in the oven of public service and we have found that he possesses a seemingly endless supply of lovable attributes that hold him high above the heads of ordinary individuals. He has stood steady and firm in the midst of storms, like a moral lighthouse in a dark troubled sea. With the touch of an artist who is able to paint joy, he has drawn laughter from the lips of children that we might laugh and be young once more. He has opened doors that had been locked for years and shown us life stretching before us as alluring and various as the open road. He has brought fourth from all those who have had the privilege of coming in contact with him the very best that has been in them. He has unfolded for the world to gaze upon many fine minds that might have remained forever stagnant had they not had the touch of his suggestive thoughts.

### LABORS LIKE GIANT

Physically, Uncle John is a slender man, one of those wiry types who are filled with nervous energy instead of with brute energy. Although some people have an idea that his position is an easy one to manage (and I refer especially to those individuals, who enjoy ninety-nine fine radio programs in blank and selfish silence and then holler their heads off anonymously when they hear something that doesn't quite satisfy their particular tastes) the fact remains that in the position, which Uncle John fills so ably and completely he is forced to labor like a giant. And, thus laboring so unselfishly day in and day out, month in and month out for the benefit of humanity, constantly sapping his store of nervous energy in order to sustain himself, he grows bigger and better, if that is possible, and as the grey of his hair turns slowly to a pure white so, friends, does the heart of this man grow purer day by day.

To say that Uncle John is perfect would be ridiculous. In the history of civilization there has never been but one perfect man. The rest of us have fallen far short of God's model. And so, like the rest of us, Uncle John isn't perfect. For one thing he is stubborn and if you don't believe that just go up to KHJ and try to broadcast some propaganda from the studio microphone. If you do not believe that Uncle John is stubborn try to arrange a program to be sent out from KHJ that will not be entertaining, educational or clean. He is human, and being human robs him of the possibility of being perfect. But, friends, his veins are filled with the blood of a genuine nobleman. His personality is as beautiful as a white moon that drifts before a shimmering sky. His character is as interesting, as gripping as are the innermost secrets of nature and all of those fortunate folks, who have the pleasure of meeting and knowing him are always inspired and uplifted by their association with him.

In the midst of a constant stream of small annoyances, misunderstandings, petty jealousies and the tempermental outbursts of musical artists and entertainers that form a part and parcel of his daily life, Uncle John stands unmoved like a slim, bronze statute, steady, unwavering in his determination to give to the world only the very best that there is in it.






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HI MOULTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA



CHARLIE WELLMAN'S FROLIC

Their Brand of Entertainment Always Well Received





TRIMM Home Speaker is the biggest value in radio today. It out-talks speakers costing twice as much. Volconite horn prevents scratchy noises, wooden base eliminates "tinny" tones. Factory adjustment assures maximum volume with pleasing tone. There is a Trimm reproducer to fill every need, to fit every pocketbook.

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Superior Reproducers
Headsets
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## REALTY IS AFFECTED BY RADIO

*Buyers and Builders and Apartment Owners Are Taking it Into Account*

The roles of radio in modern life are constantly increasing. Real estate is one of the newest fields in which its influence is being felt.

Buyers and builders of homes are taking it into account in planning or selecting dwellings, and it is beginning to be realized that in many instances radio reception has a definite relation to realty values.

In New York City, for instance, many apartment-house owners cooperate with their tenants in installing sets, realizing that radio is no longer the toy of an occasional enthusiast but is rapidly becoming an indispensable part of the equipment of every home. When landlords began to realize that radio had come to stay and was not merely a passing fad, many of them facilitated the erection of outdoor acrials for their tenants on the roofs of buildings. But the increasing popularity of indoor aerials, or loops, due to their convenience, greater efficiency and lessening of interference, is now marking the beginning of the end of the outside antenna. One well-known set of the reflex type, which operates on a loop, will bring in stations within a thousand mile radius loud and clear on a loud speaker.

Knowing that thousands of fans prefer to build their own sets from standard parts instead of buying ment-house receivers, an apartment house superintendent of the writer's acquaintance has fitted up a room in the basement where tenants may make and remake sets according to their own ideas and experiment with new hook-ups to their hearts' content. Needless to say, this workshop-laboratory is one of the most popular places in the house evenings and weekends. And radio is such a democratic art that often the janitor and the most aristocratic tenant spend an evening together helping each other build sets, swapping information about DX, and arguing the relative merits of various hook-ups. Some apartment-house dwellers who used to think that a janitor was only some one to swear at when the heat was low now listen respectfully to his expert advice about transformers, low losses, and amplification without distortion.

In both city and country it is not unusual these days to see newspaper advertisements of houses or apartments in which good location and favorable conditions for broadcast reception are noted in detail as evidence of the desirability and value of the property. For example: "For sale—two-family house in suburbs; exceptional location for radio reception; house on high ground, open space, no interference. Owner gets dozen distance stations nightly on radio."

## LITHUANIA FRAMES SEVERE RADIO LAWS

In Lithuania a radio fan must petition the postal authorities before he may erect or install a radio set. His application must bear 20-cent revenue stamp, and be accompanied by his yearly tax of $10. If he plans to buy an assembled set it costs him $2.50 extra, and for an amplifier $1 more, with an additional 10 cents for each tube used. This runs his initial taxes up to about $13 for a four-tube set, besides the cost of his set. Sets not so licensed or on which taxes are not paid are subject to seizure. If banks or commercial institutions use receiving sets it costs them $200 annually, while cafes, moving-picture houses, etc., must pay a yearly tax of $100. When admission is charged in public places, the tax increases to $2.50 per day, or several hundred dollars a year. All radio dealers must be registered and pay an annual tax of $200 for installation of a receiving set in their shops.

Station KHJ, of The Los Angeles Times, has a portable microphone which seems to facilitate broadcasting materially. It is hung from the ceiling on a cord with a counter weight which permits its adjustment as to height from the floor. At the same time, it may be moved to any part of the room so as to get the best effect from any feature.

The Hansbun, which is a big business organization of Berlin, is protesting against the broadcasting of high cost of living figures on the ground that the news creates a bad impression while the government is trying to hammer down prices.

## AUSTRIAN'S SLIT SPOOL IS SYNTONIC

*Vienna Amateur Evolves Valuable Apparatus for Radio Reception*

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VIENNA, Jan. 25. — Syntonic "slit spool" slats are the contribution of Vienna science to the radio treasure chest. They are the work of an electrical engineer in a well-known Vienna theater, who, though only an amateur, found time before acts to construct this valuable apparatus.

The so-called slit spool was an attraction, but never before had it been made syntonic. It differs from others in that the vibrations of unemployed windings are reduced to a minimum, giving particularly pure reception, plus increased intensity of sound. It is nothing more than a circular piece of thin wood containing nine radial grooves through which insulated wire is wound. Over one groove a contact button is moved up and down according to the wave length desired, the wave length range being sixty millimeters to 2000 meters.

For use with the spool the inventor has built a crystal apparatus closely resembling an American telephone with a six-inch flat mouthpiece. With any good crystal amplification whatever, this telephone set brings near-by stations over the loud speaker clearly and strongly. It even works the loud speaker faintly when attached to a loop antennae or plugged into the light socket. When headpieces are desired they may be connected to an ordinary antennae electric light socket or loop antennae.

Patents for this invention have been obtained in European countries and applied for in America.

## PLAY BROADCASTING OPPOSED IN ENGLAND

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, Jan. 17.—A storm of protest is rising in London against a new project of broadcasting plays which are playing in the metropolitan theaters. Donald Calthrop, prominent producer, received a vigorous kick from the Theatrical Managers' Association today against the broadcasting of the popular musical hit, "Yoicks," from Kings Way Theater. The protest was lodged in the form of a resolution to the effect that pending the committee's further investigation, the whole membership of the association recommended that the provincial theater managers should not book any play of which the whole or parts were being broadcast.

## CONCERT IS RADIO RECORD

*Sponsoring of Orchestra by "White King" Company Aids City in Art Center Efforts*

BY CLAIRE FORBES CRANE

It was only after Radioland heard the exceptional program which was broadcast by the entire Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra last night from the First Methodist Episcopal Church that they realized the degree of generosity displayed by the Los Angeles Soap Company in sponsoring the greatest and most glorious event in the history of radio broadcasting.

J. Howard Johnson arranged the program. It was a splendid tribute to art from the world of commerce; and in endeavoring to foster a better understanding of the hidden beauties of music, the Los Angeles Soap Company, home of the "White King," has established a precedent that should contribute materially to making a reality of Los Angeles as an art center. The burden of reviewing this concert fortunately was taken from my hands and you will therefore find further details in the music section of The Times.

At 12 midnight the "Lost Angels" began their weekly ascent to the domicile of St. Peter in the hopes of gaining entrance. And, after two hours and thirty minutes vainly endeavoring to entertain the guardian of the gate with a variety of music and patter that would soften his attitude, alas, their efforts were fruitless and they were sent back to their starting place.

With the Pacific States Electric Company as host, Charlie Wellman, Prince of Jazz, and his "Saturday afternoon frolic" gamboled through Radioland and left in their path contentment and sunshine. Though many miles of space may separate the listener from the studio, the individual atmosphere of every program never fails to accompany the sound of voice or instrument on its journey through the air. To this can be attributed the ever increasing popularity of the "Saturday afternoon frolic." Its contagious spirit of gayety, joy and freedom from care finds an immediate response in the listener, whose attitude for the remainder of the day is completely converted from possible despondency to one of youthful abandon. Those who assist Prince Charlie in distributing this cheer, are Helene Smith, Bill Hatch, Dot Street, Freeman Lang, Ray Kellogg, E. K. Barnes and Harold Hynes.

Prof Walter Sylvester Hertzog opened the children's hour with his daily tales of American history. Helene Pirie, one of radio's favorite youngsters, and David Durand, "Little Boy Blue" of KHJ, contributed an important share to the success of the children's hour. Two other juveniles who appeared were Billy Moore, reader, and Nona Clapp, 8-year-old songster. Our old friend Charles D. McRoy, accompanied by his wife at the piano, entertained the lads and lassies with his harmonica.

Hi Moulton and his snappy orchestra furnished the noon hour dance enthusiasts with a brand of syncopation that was well-nigh irresistible.

## SLOVAKIA DEPRIVED OF RADIO BY CZECHS

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PRES DEBOURG, Jan. 24.—The jealous peoples of Central Europe cannot forget grudges, even an international source of pleasure such as radio.

By their ruling cousins, the Czechs, the unfortunate Slovaks are deprived of all the joys of listening-in.

This anomaly is not due to a lack of interest, but to "safety" decrees by the Czechs. The national government in Praque seems to be afraid of some Slovak tuning in on a Budapest station to hear Hungarian music rather than listen to a Czech broadcasting station. In this way sympathies with Hungary might be aroused and the Slovaks might be inspired to revolt against the Czechs.

Nobody can have receivers in Slovakia unless first approved as a "good boy," which really means nobody at all.

An analysis of the radio exports during 1924, which helped [illegible] largest recorded, shipments to Canada nearly half of [illegible] ports, increased [illegible] the October total [illegible] trails were [illegible] October; shipments [illegible] creased by approximately amount, while [illegible] Germany, Cuba, Brazil [illegible] other countries [illegible] ports to Brazil, Cuba [illegible] dropped off. [illegible] atus from the States [illegible] tically every country [illegible] except Venezuela, Costa Rica, Salvador and Portugal.


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Your dealer has these items.
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NEWBERRY ELECTRIC CORP.
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Hear the Formica band every Wednesday evening from 9 to 10 central standard time over WLW.



The panel that stands up!

THE mechanical strength of a panel for a radio is important as its insulating ability. Panels must be strong enough to support all the instruments you will put on them without buckling, sagging or flowing out under the heat. Be sure of a screw or binding post.

The bigger the panel the more important it is to use Formica! It is the most popular form of insulation for radio sets — used by 125 leading radio set manufacturers.

There are three splendid finishes: Gloss black, mahogany and walnut.

Insist that your dealer give you Formica.

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FORMICA
Made from Anhydrous Bakelite
SHEETS TUBES



K-H-J
The Times
RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM
Sunday, January 25, 1925

10 a.m.—Col. Walter Crawford, officer in charge of the Territorial Training College, will speak. He will be assisted by fifty cadet officers of the Salvation Army Training College of San Francisco.

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.—The entire religious service of the First Methodist Church, including an organ recital by Arthur Blakesley, organist, preceding the service.

6:30 to 7 p.m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra, under the direction of Edward Fitzpatrick.

7 to 7:30 p.m.—Organ recital, First Methodist Church, Arthur Blakesley, organist.

8 to 10 p.m.—Program through the courtesy of the Newbery Electric Corporation. Arranged by J. Howard Johnson, presenting the Gamut Quartet, the Mysterious soprano of KHJ, the Lubowiski Trio, and Sam Hinds, monologist.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

| | |
|---|---|
| THE TIMES | 10:00 to 10:30 |
| Earle C. Anthony | 10:30 to 10:45 |
| THE TIMES | 10:45 to 12:00 |
| Angelus Temple | 10:30 to 12:30 |
| Bible Institute | 10:45 to 12:30 |
| Angelus Temple | 2:30 to 4:30 |
| Express | 4:30 to 5:00 |
| Earle C. Anthony | 4:00 to 5:00 |
| Bible Institute | 4:00 to 6:45 |
| THE TIMES | 6:30 to 7:30 |
| Earle C. Anthony | 6:45 to 8:00 |
| Angelus Temple | 7:00 to 9:45 |
| Express | 7:00 to 7:45 |
| Bible Institute | 7:15 to 9:30 |
| Express | 9:00 to 11:00 |
| THE TIMES | 8:00 to 10:00 |
| Earle C. Anthony | 10:00 to 11:00 |
| Angelus Temple | 10:00 to 11:00 |

The completion of a new government radio station at Varberg (Sweden) will make direct communication with the United States possible for the first time. Previously the Radio Corporation communicated via Norway.



SPECIAL "OBIE" GIANT



Loud Speaker, noted for its clear, mellow and natural tone qualities. No extra batteries needed. Will operate on 2 tubes or more. A marvel for volume.

Reduced from $35.00.
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Phonograph Unit



It is more than a unit—it is a "re-creator"—Same as used in Giant Model Horn. Reduced from $10.00. Now $5.00

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A simple, easy way to get distant stations clearer

IF YOU want clear radio reception, you must have clean, perfect contact between tubes and sockets. It's the contact that counts.

Na-Ald De Luxe Sockets insure perfect contact at all times. Corrosion, the arch-enemy of clean contact, is easily removed without fuss or trouble by simply twisting the tubes in the sockets two or three times. This wiping motion cleans perfectly the broad, dependable duo-contact.

Lowest loss and highest lasting qualities are [illegible] Alden Sockets by [illegible] Processed genuine [illegible]

Be sure you have [illegible] Sockets in the set you [illegible] own, build or buy. [illegible] all tubes. De Luxe [illegible] 35c., 50c., 75c.

Send for free copy of booklet "What to [illegible] ing a number of the [illegible] and selected [illegible]

ALDEN MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Also makers of the famous Na-Ald Jacks
Springfield, Mass.

Alden Processed
NA-ALD
Sockets and Dials



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An analysis of the American radio exports during November, 1924, which totaled $[illegible], the largest recorded, shows that shipments to Canada, which take nearly half of our monthly exports, increased by $[illegible] over the October total. Exports to Australia were $24,881 more than in October; shipments to Germany increased by approximately the same amount, while exports to Germany, Cuba, Brazil and most other countries also gained. Exports to Brazil, Chile and Peru dropped off. Shipments of radio apparatus from the States to practically every country of the world except Venezuela, Ceylon, El Salvador and Portugal.



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...chanical strength of a panel for a radio set is ...ant as its insulating ability. Formica is strong ...support all the instruments you will put on it ...ckling, sagging or flowing out under the pressure ...rew or binding post.

...r the panel the more important it is to use ...t is the most popular form of laminated fabric ...d by 125 leading radio set manufacturers.

...three splendid finishes: Gloss black, mahogany ...t.

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SHEETS TUBES RODS



...mple, easy way to get
...ant stations clearer

...t clear radio recep- must have clean, ...ct between tubes ...It's the contact

...Luze Sockets insure ...t at all times. Cor- ...rch-enemy of clean ...ily removed with- ...trouble by simply ...tubes in the sockets ...times. This wiping ...perfectly the broad, ...uo-contact.

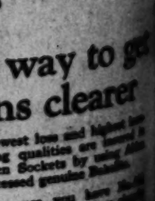
Lowest loss and highest insulating qualities are found in Alden Sockets by using Alden Processed genuine Bakelite.

Be sure you have Alden Sockets in the set you choose, own, build or buy. Dealers all tubes. De Luxe 75c; ...35c., 50c., 75c.

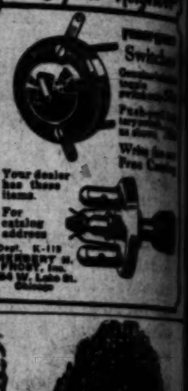
Send for free copy of booklet "What to Buy" ...ing a number of the best ... and selected circuits.

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Also makers of the famous No-Ald Dials
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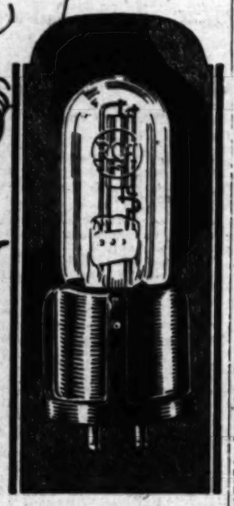
In everything from a binding post to a vacuum tube, there is quality. But quality counts most in the vacuum tube. A radio set can be built for distance, for clear tone, for volume. But to get the best out of any hookup —you want to fit it with genuine Radiotrons.

No matter what type of set you have—or what type of circuit you are buying tubes for—ask for Radiotrons by name—and make sure you get the genuine by looking on the base for the word Radiotron and the RCA mark. Quality counts!

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This symbol of quality is your protection


WD-12

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|---|---|
| WD-11 | UV-200 |
| UV-199 | UV-201A |

Radiotrons with these model numbers are only genuine when they bear the name Radiotron and the RCA mark.

...n Can REPAINT Your Home at Small Cost
Paints at bedrock prices can be had by consulting the "Miscellaneous For Sale" column in today's Times.


## WESTERN BROADCAST FEATURES

WEEK JANUARY 18-24

**KGO GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. (312 meters) Oakland, Cal.**

SUNDAY, JAN. 18. 3:30 p.m.—o.c.c.t. by the KGO Little Symphony Orchestra, Carl Bloedhalmel conducting, assisted by guest artists. Orchestra: Petite Valse Francaise (Gouhl.) Pastorale, the Enchanted Valley (Bonalenal.) overture, Hungarian Lustspiel (Keler-Bela.)—Guest artist period. Tenor solos (a) Today (Bond.) (b) Crossing the Bar (Piccolomini.) (c) Gloria (Buzzi-Peccia.) O. L. Fadell. Piano solos (a) Tarantella (Chopin.) (b) Arabesque (Debussey.) Esther Hain Stutz, Tenor solos (a) The Purple Heather (Gray.) (b) A Little Dutch Garden (Redman.) (c) Hungarian Love Song (Resckel.) O. L. Fadell, Piano solos (a) Impromptu, Op. 90, No. 4 (Schubert.) (b) Maid with the Flaxen Hair (Debussey.) Esther Hain Stutz, Orchestra: Symphonic poem, "Apprenti Sorcier" (Paul Dukas.) This piece was composed by the brilliant Frenchman, Paul Dukas, after "Zauberlehrling" by Goethe. It is a fantastic and humorous story told in weird music which will be explained by Arthur S. Garbett and illustrated by sheet music flights before the piece is played. Carousel a (Heimendahl.) Tone poem for Orchestra (Reinecke.) March, Slavic People (Louis.)

MONDAY, JAN. 19. 2 p.m.—Education program. Estimo (Chanaa.) An Aster (Schubert-Wilhelm.) Arion Trio. Agricultural course, The Citrus Industry. Vocational Education, Prof. H. M. Goldmeyer, division of agriculture, education, University of California. Classic dance, (a) Gavotte (Gossec.) (b) Trio. 3. Lesson in English, Wilda Wilson Marsh. Hungarian Dance (Brahms.) Arion Trio. The Parent as Teacher, (a) Mother's Secret, Mrs. Beinhorn, president, Mills College, Oakland. Piano solos (a) Butterfly (Grieg.) Doris Holloway Bartholow. "Chats About New Books," Joseph Henry Jackson, literary editor, Sunset Magazine. Aditta's Dance (Oring.) Arion Trio.

TUESDAY, Jan. 20. 2 p.m.—Studio program. Instrumental selection. Prevue as a Picture, "Rich Man, Poor Man." Dorothy Orchestra. Two Old Songs, for soprano (a) When You and I Were Young, Maggie (Butterfield.) (b) In the Gloaming (Harrison.) Ida Palmer Walker, Piano solos (a) Rigoletto Paraphrase (Verdi.) (b) Music Box (Sauer.) Hildred Berg, Bari-one solos (a) The Carnival (Mendelssohn.) (b) On Wings of Music (Mendelssohn.) Edwin Reinecke, Cornet solos (a) The Secret (Gautier.) (b) Rosary (Nevin.) Ballads (Short.) David Rosebrook, director of Rosebrook's Band. Address, The American Junior Club Movement," Carlos G. White. Piano solo, Prelude in C Sharp Minor (Rachmaninoff.) Lloyd Krause, Instrumental selection. Fantasie (Ernst Mehul.) "Pete Donahue's Orchestra.

THURSDAY, Jan. 22. 2 p.m.—Studio program. Part Time Gipsy by the Young Women's Christian Association of San Francisco, assisted by the Arion Trio. Instrumental selections. Negro Spirituals (a) I Want to be Ready, (b) Swing Low, Sweet Chariot, (c) Negro Dance, Arion Trio. Address, "Some Things a Woman Should Know," by general secretary, Y.W.C.A. Vocal selections (a) Tell Me the Dawn Is Breaking (Elgar.) (b) Tells Over the World (Calm (Meaikrank.) Y.W.C.A. Glee Club. Violin solo, Miss. Louise North. Piano solo, Mamie Chew. Address, "San Francisco Y.W.C.A." Favorites secretary of the girl reserve department. Instrumental selection. Prelude (Elgar.) Arion Trio. Girl reserves' songs, Y.W.C.A. girl reserves. Vocal solos (a) Whispering Hope (Barthman.) (b) Will o' the Wisp (Spross.) Y.W.C.A. Glee Club, Laura Cotton, director.

FRIDAY, Jan. 23. 2 p.m.—Studio program. Part Two—Violin solo, Hymn to the Sun (Rimsky-Korsakoff.) Josephine Baloh. Address, "Think It Over," Clarence Cox, San Francisco's humorous philosopher. Soprano solos (a) Spring (Brunnenhuber.) (b) Prelude (Rachmaninoff.) Estelle Gallagher. Address (a) Dramatics (Sandowa.) (b) Sweet Little Woman of Mine (Bartlett.) Robert W. Lovegren, Piano solo, Bustle of Spring (Grieg.) Piano Mahogany Backed

# KHJ RADIOLAND

"UNCLE JOHN"

## MORE CONCERTS ARRANGED

### Series For Next Seven Days From Station KHJ Will Equal Programs Given During Past Week

Having topped off the past week with the most stupendous feat yet attempted in radio broadcasting, KHJ has prepared another series of concerts for the next seven days that reach the high level set by the station. Tonight one of our popular patrons will play host at a program arranged by J. Howard Johnson, and which will present the Mysterious Soprano, whose voice has made a sensation in Radioland, the Gamut Quartet, Calmon Lubcviski, violinist, Maurice Amsterdam, 'cellist. The spiritual beauty of the Sabbath will be amply reflected in the character of the music to be broadcast tonight.

The usual silence of Monday night will be broken with a bang and lots of pep. John Wright, the right tailor, will present Charlie Wellman, prince of jazz, and his regular company of frolickers. Those who like their entertainment spread with paprika and its spicy relatives will find this program just the thing. The Piggly Wiggly Girls and Jack Jenkins, baritone, will share honors during the noon hour.

**SILVERWOOD RETURN**

Silverwood's, delighted with the reception accorded their recent debut, return to us Tuesday night with another artistic program. Arranged by J. Howard Johnson, it will present the popular Biltmore Concert Orchestra, who have many friends in Radioland; Henri De Buescher, oboe; William E. Hullinger, flute; Claire Forbes Crane, pianist, and Keaumoki Louis, Hawaiian baritone, Victor recording artist. All lovers of good music will find considerable food for their artistic souls in this program and we would suggest that you plan your engagement to hear this concert.

The noon program will present Major and his Forum Ballroom Orchestra, Merle Tuttle, singer of popular songs, and Herbert F. Clark, who will be introduced to Radioland as a reader of Walt Mason stories. Queen Titania and her Sandman will pay us their weekly visit and will be greeted by Louis F. Klein with his autoharp and harmonica. The Pacific States Electric Company will continue to be our host at the matinee hour throughout the entire week. Grace Curry, harpist, and George Hood, reader, will appear every day except Saturday. On this day, however, Mary Newkirk Bower, soprano, will be the other afternoon artist.

**MIDWEEK PROGRAM**

Wednesday will be opened by the noon program presenting Margaret De Mers, soprano, and the Santa Monica Athletic Club Orchestra. Eleanor Woodford, dramatic soprano, will be heard during the matinee hour. From 7:30 to 8 p.m. the Glee Club of the University of Southern California will entertain. This will be followed by the program devoted to the State of Oklahoma to be given by the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company. Upon conclusion of this concert the Valvoline Trio will delight with thirty minutes of popular classics.

The Majestic Six dance orchestra will appear on Thursday's noon program. At 1 p.m. the Optimist Club will feast and frolic in the music room of the Biltmore. For their entertainers they have selected Uncle Remus, Hatch Graham, Charlie Wellman and Bill Hatch, all of which will be broadcast by line telephony through KHJ. The afternoon artist will be Joseph Heindl, 'cellist. Harold Swartz will deliver his weekly talk on "Art" at 7:30 p.m. to be followed by a lecture on "Care of the Body," given by Dr. Philip W. Lovell. The evening will be given over to Beth Woodruff Nordwall, who has arranged a popular program.

**MUSIC AND STORY**

Friday will go on the air with Perry's Orchestra. Mary Newkirk Bower, soprano, will return to us during the matinee hour. At 7:30 p.m., Gladys DeWitt will deliver the second of a series of talks on the "Romance of the Santa Fe Trail." Our generous patron, Mullen & Bluett will sponsor the evening concert. G. Allison Phelps, the radio philosopher who arranges their programs, promises an evening of wholesome entertainment and surprises.

Saturday night will introduce a new radio godmother in the form of the Birch-Smith Furniture Company, who have delegated J. Howard Johnson to arrange a program in keeping with the high standards they set for their own field. Included among the artist to be presented are Gladys Blackwell Pickering, soprano; Eugene Petrovsky, the Russian tenor, whose recent debut created a furore in Radioland, and the Immanuel Male Quartett. And, of course, don't forget the "Lost Angels," who will make their weekly pilgrimage to St. Peter at twelve, midnight. Charlie Wellman's regular "Saturday Afternoon Frolic" will begin romping at 2:30 and continue until about 4:30, the Pacific States Electric Company playing the part of host. Hi Moulton and his dance orchestra will occupy the stage at noon.




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$1.25

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NO AERIAL OR ANTENNA NEEDED

WHY PAY $10.00 or more to have an aerial spoil the appearance of your home? Antenella eliminates all unsightly wiring, lightning arresters, etc., and precludes the possibility of dangerous groundings on a power line. It also stops "canary bird" re-radiation from nearby oscillating sets from interfering.

ANTENELLA is not only a real distance getter, but also successfully overcomes static annoyances.

At your dealers, otherwise send purchase price and you will be supplied without further charge.

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FIVE BEAUTIFUL MODELS — Three, four and five-tube sets for either storage or dry battery operation.

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FADA "NEUTROLA," 5 Tubes—B and C Battery Compartment, Loud Speaker Inclosed ..... 220.00
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No tubes, no batteries, no fuse. Installed complete for $50.00. Sold only by factory. No agents. Demonstration nightly at 823 North St. Andrews Place. Daily at factory. Phone MAin 2760.

Gardner Laboratories

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## UNLICENSED RADIO FAN IMPRISONED

### Czecho-Slovakia Hedges Listening With Stern Restrictions

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HARTFORD (Ct.) Jan. 24.—According to information received by the American Radio Relay League from a correspondent in Czecho-Slovakia, a radio fan in that country was recently sent to prison for six weeks because he built a radio receiving set and occasionally sold parts without a license. The accused filed an appeal, bdt the court would not change its judgment on the sentence.

In order to obtain a license for operating a receiving set under the government regulation of April 17 of last year, one must furnish a diagram of the set with a list of units employed, pay the tax and advise whether the receiver was home-built, or obtained from a manufacturer of radio equipment. The law of December 20, 1923, requires the applicant to be a subject of the Czecho-Slovak republic and a permanent resident of the country.

Despite these requirements, there are at present in Czecho-Slovakia approximately 1000 receiving sets. The correspondent further states that enthusiasm among listeners is not high as government recognition and privileges were long in coming and the present programs are rather disappointing. Most of the receivers come from France, England and Germany.

While the prices for radio parts and complete sets, he states, are about the same as those in the United States, they are far beyond the reach of many people, indicating that it may be a long time before radio becomes as popular generally among all classes of people as it is in this country. There is a great demand, however, for radio text-books and magazines.

## Newbery Electric to Present Sabbath Concert



WESTERN TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND OF SALVATION ARMY



MYSTERIOUS SOPRANO OF KHJ

SAM HINDS, MONOLOGIST

Program Arranged by J. Howard Johnson

## PRIZE OFFER IN AMATEUR RADIO FIELD

### Plaque to be Given to One Handling Most Messages During Three Months

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HARTFORD (Ct.) Jan. 24.—The amateur radio operator who handles the greatest number of radio telegraph messages for three consecutive months will receive a valuable plaque, suitably engraved with the name of the winner, it was announced today by the American Radio League traffic department. Only members of the A.R.R.L., who hold an amateur operator's license and operate a transmitting station, are eligible to compete.

The individual who offers the award is himself an amateur, but as he does not wish his name to be known, his identity will remain anonymous. The object of the gift is to stimulate the amount of message traffic on the short waves and to allow for improvement in the quality of the messages handled. None of the so-called "rubber stamp" messages will be accepted.

F. H. Schnell, traffic manager, stated today that the contest will start with the beginning of the March operating month in each of the A.R.R.L. divisions. Amateurs in doubt as to the exact time should write their division manager. The leader for each month will be announced for all concerned.

The provision is made that all messages must be transmitted in accordance with the usual A.R.R.L. practice with respect to prefix, number and date. Abbreviations will not be permitted and messages held more than forty-eight hours for relay cannot be counted. Contestants will be permitted to send "applause messages" for broadcast listeners.

## STATIC FLASHES

The staff of sleuths which Berlin's Postoffice Department employed to run down the owners of reflex sets have been recalled since the whistling which proved a menace to Berlin radio fans during the past few weeks has now been traced to a Switzerland sending station.

The German government has a ban on reflex stations except with special permission, which is only issued to recognized engineering clubs. The sleuths succeeded in finding numerous unauthorized sets which were confiscated and the owners have been fined, but the whistling continued.

Now the disturbance has been traced to a Zurich sender which was using a 505 meter wave, while Berlin was using 515. While the Berlin station's wave was slightly lowered and Zurich's increased the whistling resulted. Zurich has agreed to find another wave, but this will be difficult since the field between 200 and 600 has been filled.

Germany has passed the 500,000 mark of registered radio fans, with additional registration coming in at the rate of 50,000 daily. The high fines for "black listeners" has greatly increased the lines of people in front of the postoffice applying for licenses.

Poland plans to open its first broadcasting station shortly with a customary program consisting of popular music, market reports, etc.

## Government to Broadcast for Fans in Sweden

Pending the erection of the regular Swedish broadcasting stations to be operated under the "Radiojanst," the Swedish Telegraph Administration will operate temporary stations for the benefit of some 40,000 radio fans. Stations of this type are in service at Stockholm, Malmo and Gothenburg. During January the equipment of the Boden station will be installed, and it is expected that another will be erected and equipped soon at Sundswall.

On the 1st inst. new regulations went into effect, and new licenses were required of all. Licenses for private receiving sets cost 12 kronen, but when loud speakers are employed in public places or for advertising, special permits at increased fees are necessary. The regulations require that regular receiving sets must not be connected with automatic recording apparatus, and also that listeners must maintain secrecy as to all communications heard, except of course, the broadcast programs. The copying of news items broadcast by a publisher is prohibited for commercial purposes. All licenses issued carry a provision that the sets covered may be inspected at any time by either the telegraph or military authorities.

## Advertising Standard Set for Radio Men

In an effort to secure standards for truth in radio advertisements, the Better Business Bureau of Washington has announced principles by which public confidence may be secured.

The appropriation and use of type numbers or letters for identifying vacuum tubes, manufactured by others than the original companies is taboo. For example, "U. V. 199" is held to apply only to tubes made by the Radio Corporation of American, and should not be employed by other manufacturers.

Sets built by retailers in their stores should be so marked and not sold as factory products; this applies to Neutrodyne sets particularly, it is pointed out.

When merchandise is advertised as reduced from a certain price list, but represented as possessing the list price value, it should also carry the original guarantees. Claims for reception should be based upon average reception and not freak achievement, the new policy declares.

Advertisements should state whether a set is complete or not, or what accessories, if any, are included at the quoted prices. Other regulations include standard battery claims, require that obsolete and obsolescent apparatus should not be represented as still standard, and that when a set is advertiser as a leader, the dealers should have a sufficient supply on hand to fill reasonable public demands.

These principles, it is held, will tend to give the radio purchasers faith in both advertisements and dealers.

LONDON, Jan. 17.—It is reported in London today from Ivydene Moulton, Northamptonshire, that while listening in at his residence, H. Collins distinctly heard a New York church service, picking up a religious sermon, church music, an organ recital and the singing of a hymn, "A Day's March Nearer Home." It comes through especially clear.

## COMPANY'S RADIO TEST UNDER WAY

### Elimination of Static Sought by Experiment in New York

Steel towers and wooden masts, interconnected by wires and anchored in concrete or by cable, are sprouting all over the field in which the General Electric Company is erecting a giant radio transmitter laboratory. Among the masts which hold a variety of antenna systems, are large and small buildings in which radio specialists will seek to solve some of the problems of radio transmission.

The fifty-three-acre laboratory is located six miles south of the city of Schenectady, the home of WGY. In this laboratory the engineer will endeavor to find means of improving transmission quality and reliability and he will test theories of static and fading, in the hope that these twin terrors of radio listeners may be banished.

The antenna structures include three towers 300 feet high arranged in the form of a triangle. From these steel masts almost any type of antenna may be strung capable of operation between 600 and 3000 meters. A fourth steel tower, 150 feet high, may be connected to any of the trio of masts for work on wave lengths from 200 to 600 meters. In addition to the steel towers there are numerous wooden masts for antenna systems for experimentation on wave lengths from 15 to 200 meters.

In the largest building will be housed the main power plant. Space is provided for two additional experimental transmitters.

The power plant includes a number of high-powered rectifiers for converting the alternating current supply into a direct current source with a maximum of 30,000 volts. In addition to the rectifiers there will be direct current and alternating current machines for filament energy, biasing and for low-powered amplifier operation. The space allotted for the two experimental transmitters is sufficient for equipments rated at a maximum of from 50 to 100 kilowatts. The power building also includes a dark room for the development of oscillograms and a fully equipped storage battery plant. Here also is located a central pumping system which provides circulating water for all transmitters. This water supply is used for the water-cooled power tubes.

The main power house is connected by cable for the transfer of power to several smaller buildings constructed of wood. These buildings will be used for the development of particular types of transmitters and must be located a distance from other equipment. Very small buildings are located at the foot of the steel towers and in these will be housed the tuning systems for particular types of antenna.

ANGORA, Jan. 17.—The League of Nations commission appointed to establish a frontier between Turkey and Mesopotamia has set out on a long trek across the barren hills via caravan. But modern progress is strangely linked to this ancient oriental mode of travel, since complete wireless stations are harnessed to the backs of camels, keeping the commission in constant communication with the League headquarters.

## HOOVER FACING RADIO PROBLEM

### Secretary is Trying to Improve Conditions

### Class-C Stations on Old Length Abandoned

### Interference Now Offers National Tangle

What Secretary Hoover and his radio force are trying to do with the wave lengths in the broadcast field, seems to be a mystery to many fans, despite considerable comment in the press each day. Briefly, he is trying to improve conditions in the broadcasting traffic, and has put every available channel in use.

When the third national radio conference met in Washington last October, a plan for the reallocation of wave lengths in the whole field of radio transmission was proposed chiefly in an effort to reduce interference and to create more channels for the growing broadcasting service. At that time there were 519 broadcasting stations of three classes. They included fifty-seven Class B, or higher-powered stations; seventy-eight Class A, and 382 Class C stations, the last stations on the original broadcast wave of 360 meters. Many more stations were contemplating transferring to Class B status, but wave lengths were getting very scarce in that group, where each station desired and expected an individual and exclusive air route.

**ORIGINAL PLAN ABANDONED**

Developments in the last year had shown that many stations were reaching a position in type of programs, territory covered and reliability of equipment, which made it desirable to grant them exclusive wave lengths and more power in the interests of high-class programs and public service. This was done gradually and fifty-seven B stations were on the air when the conference met, besides which about twenty more had applied or were preparing to ask for Class-B status. After considerable deliberation, the conference laid out a plan for allocation which would provide forty-seven separate channels for distribution among the Class-B stations, some few of which it was realized would have to use the same wave length. Distance and time, it was believed, would make this practical. But the Class-B applications began to increase, and when the field representatives of the department tried to argue with the owners of high-powered stations to split time and shif their channels, difficulties increased materially. The original conference plan had to be abandoned. It proved impractical, although it was interesting on paper.

They have eliminated the old Class-C stations which have carried on the 360-meter wave, or practically so, and only about a dozen remain. Others have either transferred to Classes A or B, or dropped out of the aerial entertainment game. No more Class-C stations are being licensed. This leaves only two classes of broadcasters, except for two stations carrying on experiments under what is termed Class D, or development licenses.

**STATION REQUIREMENTS**

To qualify as a Class-B station, special requirements are necessary. Studio arrangements to eliminate reverberations must be made; equipment must be such as to prevent harmonics; a special antenna must be created so as to prevent swinging, and reliable equipment, with spare parts, must be used. These stations are granted power between 500 and 1000 watts, and, in a few cases, as high as 1500 or 2000 watts. They operate on wave lengths between 230 meters and 546 meters. High-class programs are required, which precludes the transmission of mechanical music such as phonograph records.

Class A stations are those operating with 500 watts' power or less. They are assigned channels between 205 and 275 meters. There are 450 of these stations on the air. Supervisors of radio have pretty well settled the wave allocations of all these stations in their districts, but the wave lengths are practically all repeated in each of the nine districts, except along the borderlands between them.

The real problem before the Department of Commerce concerns redistributing the Class B wave lengths without making the interference worse than it is today. On January 17 there were seventy-three of these stations in operation and twenty more contemplated. In other words, there are approximately forty-seven wave channels, ten kilocycles apart, for the use of ninety-three stations. Obviously each station cannot have a separate wave length.

Some changes have been made temporarily but no definite list of permanent wave lengths has been announced.

All stations which have been shifted during the tests have been published in these columns, and the wave lengths of all new Class B stations have been announced.

There are only three methods which the Chief Supervisor of Radio can follow in his effort to untangle the national broadcasting situation. He can squeeze the stations closer together, that is, decrease the separation from ten kilocycles, on a graduated scale, down to about seven kilocycles; he can make all stations divide time on the same wave length, or he can duplicate wave lengths in a sort of zoning system across the country. The question is, which is the best of these schemes. Increased power for seven of the broadcasters is causing further complications, as these stations, although divided by the breath of the continent, now begin to interfere, whereas they did not do so with 500 watts.

**FANS OPPOSE FINE TUNING**

During the recent tests with wave lengths closer together, in an effort to create additional channels, many protests that the stations operating on adjacent channels could not be separated, were received. Except with very selective receivers difficulty is separating stations only seven kilocycles apart was found. The fans objected to fine tuning.

On the other hand, this is the only known method of creating more channels. If the second scheme, requiring stations to divide time on given wave lengths, was followed only about half the stations could operate at once, and if wave changes [illegible] there would be [illegible] practically [illegible] the time, so as [illegible] would be under [illegible] simultaneously.

Considering [illegible] appear that [illegible] generally the [illegible] len. of others [illegible] belief remains to be [illegible] before peace [illegible]

The department [illegible] been urged by many [illegible] the wave [illegible] eners will know [illegible] each station and [illegible] to them more [illegible]

Until the [illegible] Bureau of [illegible] opportunity to [illegible] wave lengths of [illegible] operating on new [illegible] is pointed out [illegible] cannot be [illegible] although not [illegible] confusion or [illegible] wave lengths [illegible] the department [illegible] out the system [illegible] ing the [illegible]

MATTAPOISETT [illegible] 17.—Irving Vermilya [illegible] the "one-man" [illegible] WBBG, has been [illegible] of a tobacco [illegible] clative radio [illegible] milya, who is the [illegible] vision manager [illegible] Radio Relay [illegible] over the air [illegible] a pipe smoker [illegible] ticular brand [illegible] have been a good [illegible] ever since his [illegible] with cane and [illegible] and shapes.

Mr. Vermilya is [illegible] among his New [illegible] there is no reference [illegible] The last count [illegible] had received 131 [illegible] from Idaho.


We Are Ex[illegible] the Robert[illegible] Build [illegible] Distances Sets [illegible] parts from $35.00 to [illegible]

Eag[illegible] Radio 721 So. Hill

Radio D[illegible] Consu[illegible] We have [illegible] Equipment [illegible] Sale Class [illegible] RADIO SU[illegible] & SERVI[illegible] 839 W. 7th St.

RADIO SUPPLIES

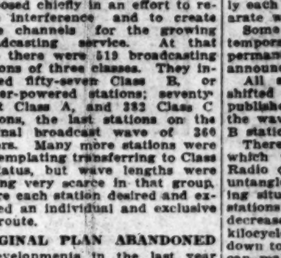
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PHONOGRAPH UNITS—PANELS — DIALS
HARKNESS 3-TUBE [illegible] NEUTRODYNES

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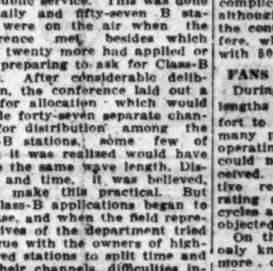
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Price Exclusive of tubes and batteries $250

Price (without legs) ..... $230

Aristocracy Distinction Supremacy



Price Exclusive of tubes and batteries $350

Long Distance Ra[illegible]

A six-tube set with storage [illegible]

Three models available at this [illegible]

In introducing to the public [illegible] aristocrat of the radio world, [illegible] call attention to five of its [illegible] distinctive features.

a. Remarkable results [illegible] distance reception.

b. Beauty in design and [illegible] tion in appearance.

c. Skilled workmanship [illegible] every detail.

d. Rare tone quality—[illegible] ity of a bell.

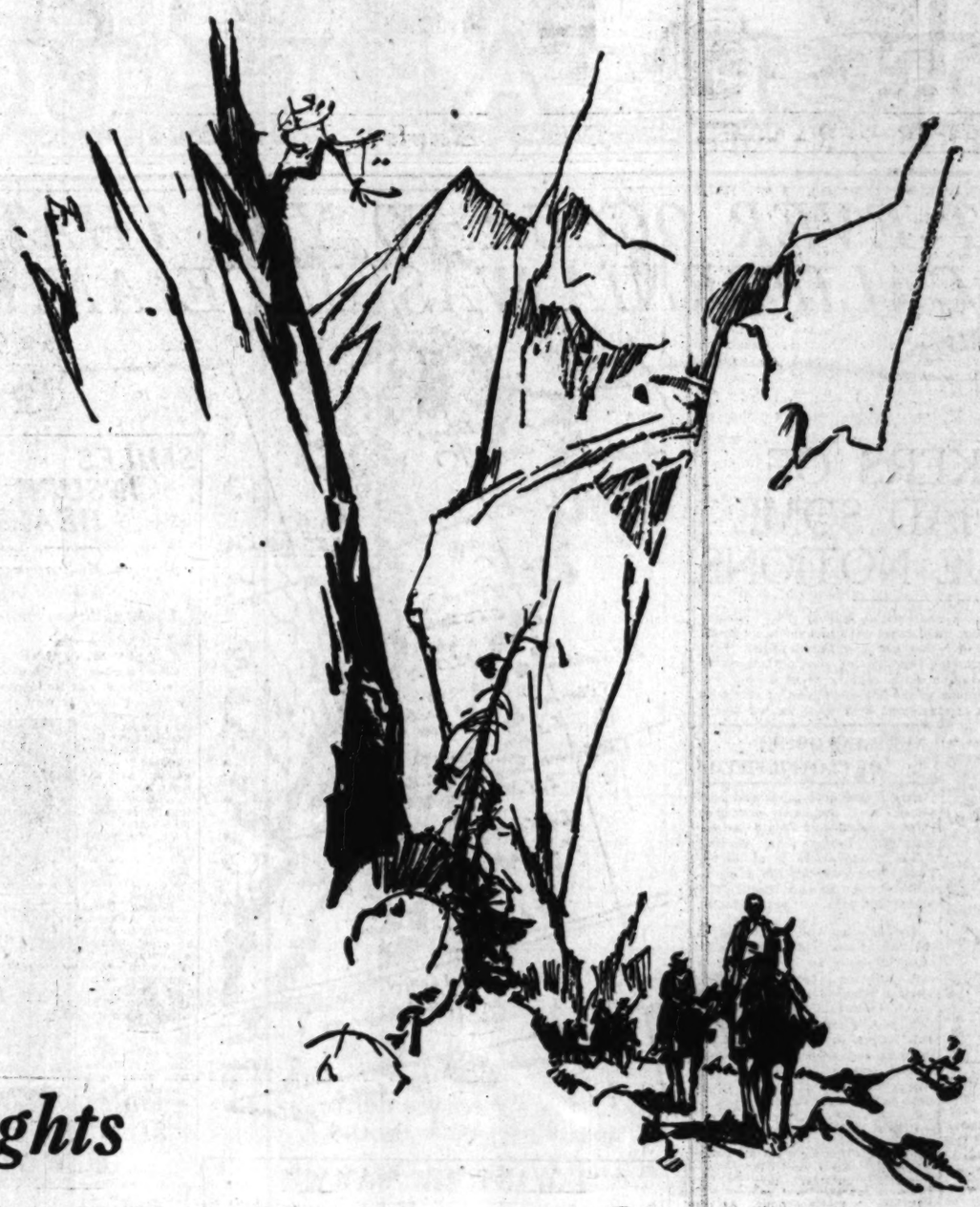
e. The "wallop" which [illegible] super-radio can give.

What more can we offer in a radio set? Only this—We will [illegible] your Super-Zenith, if purchased from us, is properly adjusted and [illegible] installed. This is the secret of our great volume in Radio [illegible]

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734 SO. HILL



# *Gorgeous heights and deep ravines . . . and*

# Hills Bros Red Can Coffee

HOW Nature seems to have scorned the little things . . . the *inadequate* things . . . in this great western empire of vast reaches. A mountain is a *mountain* out here. A canyon is a *canyon*—dizzy-deep and awesome. AND coffee is *coffee!*

Little wonder that a country accustomed to *great* things should demand Hills Bros. Coffee in such tremendous quantities. From the Coast to the Mississippi, Hills Bros. Coffee is known as The Recognized Standard, the pride of the coffee-loving West.

Convince yourself. Just break the vacuum seal of a tin of Hills Bros. Set free a fragrance whose like you have never known. Realize, too, that this rare aroma is but the advance-agent of an irresistible flavor.

What a flavor, really! Brew a cup and *lift it to your lips.* Every savory sip is like a draught of spring-water to a desert-parched throat . . . stimulating . . . cheering. Eagerly you dash it down, and pour yourself another cup, and another!

To be certain such marvelous flavor will reach your table as fresh as the hour it left the roaster, Hills Bros. originated the vacuum pack for coffee. It is still fresh whenever you decide to break the seal—days, weeks, even *years* later! Hills Bros. Coffee is economical to use.




*In the original Vacuum Pack which keeps the coffee fresh*

# HILLS BROS COFFEE



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

# METROPOLITAN FEATURES

## DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU THAT CALIFORNIA WAS ONCE AN ISLAND?




## MAP MAKERS OF YORE HAD SOME UNIQUE NOTIONS

Did you know that California was once an island? No? Neither did anyone else! But an ancient map, dated 1662 and made by Frederick de Wit, a Hollander, took rather startling liberties with typographical facts, as the accompanying reproduction shows. Interesting light on map-making of the seventeenth century is shed—but the surprising thing is that the contour of the continents and of countries was so nearly correct when it is considered with what limited means men worked in those days.

Randolph Cooper of Pasadena is the possessor of the rare volume from which these illustrations are taken. The atlas has been handed down in his family for generations; his forbears were among the early settlers in the Colonies in what is now Upper New York State.

It is possible, explains Mr. Cooper, that De Wit, in making the map of California, was led astray by the Gulf of California and Baja California (Lower California) and therefore regarded the entire California region as an island instead of only partly a peninsula.

The map of the Atlantic seaboard, centering around New York City and Long Island, is remarkably true for those days. However, Cape Cod has rather too much of a twist to its tail, while New York (or Nieu Jorck, as it then was spelled) was inclined to overrun the domains of Connecticut. The lower part of the map of this region shows what purported to be an artist's drawing of Manhattan Island. A puff of smoke at the left of the picture indicates the Battery—and what a broad esplanade they had in those days along the East River front! It's a trifle hard to locate any Woolworth towers or Singer buildings in those days, too!

In the maps of European and Asiatic countries the Dutch mapmaker had a unique way of giving an inkling of the course of history. Where the Mohammedan had conquered the Christian, the map showed churches with the crescent surmounting the cross; where results had been the other way around, the cross was in the ascendancy.

Another interesting feature of the ancient atlas is the manner in which Dr. Wit's artists colored their drawings. Even after almost 300 years, the pigments have retained almost their original freshness and vividness. Around most of the maps were drawn likenesses of rulers of the countries, with an idealized conception here and there of some historic sea fight or land battle.

The engraving of the maps also shows the result of remarkable workmanship. The paper used was of a superior quality, for Mr. Cooper's volume shows but little wear after the centuries of usage.

Mr. Cooper values the atlas highly. It was one of the few personal possessions he saved from his home when it was destroyed by fire in Berkeley several weeks ago, where he lived before moving to Pasadena.

## NEWS AND GOSSIP OF CLOVER FIELD

Five planes with pilots and passengers from the newly organized Five Hundred and Tenth Attack Squadron, Reserve Air Service, whose headquarters is at Clover Field, left yesterday for a cross-country trip to San Diego. The planes and men will return today.

* * *

The painting and decorating of the new Reserve Air Service officers clubhouse at Clover Field is fast nearing completion. The work is being done by members of the International Artists' Association, and by reserve officers of the field. Upon the completion of the painting and decoration the clubhouse will be furnished, after which many splendid social functions will be held there.

* * *

Clover Field has become a frequent stopping point for government and other planes en route north and south along the Coast. Oil, gasoline and mechanical repairs are obtained there by the birdmen. Hardly a day passes without from one to ten and sometimes more planes dropping from the skies for a visit.

* * *

The number of persons who appear at Clover Field each flying Sunday to witness the taking off and landing of ships and other air activities, is constantly increasing. Last Sunday the edges of the field were lined with spectators and automobiles.

* * *

Capt. P. D. Moulton, Regular Army medical officer of Clover Field who is temporarily stationed at Brooks Field, San Antonio, at which field he is taking a course preparatory to being given his wings, thereby becoming a "flying doctor," writes of a funny incident which recently happened to the Chinese Cook of Brooks Field.

Joey Wing Hi, celestial chief and flivver pilot extraordinary, ran afoul of the law the other day. It seems that Joey had poured tabasco sauce or something of the sort into his gas tank with the result that his ancient wreck exceeded considerably the moderate speed of twenty miles per hour, which the law demanded. So the law dragged Joey down to the village bastile where the sergeant booked him.

Q. "Name?"
A. "Joey Wing Hi."
Q. "Where from?"
A. "Blooks Field."

Here the sergeant paused, because from the cosmopolitan nature of the school it might be the nephew of a Chinese emperor as well as not.

"Are you a flyer?"

Here Joey brightened up at once. "Sure, me fly egg, me fly steak—me fly ev'lything.

Whereat the sergeant collapsed.

## "I WANT MY MAMA!"

### *Just a Bit of a Tragedy of the Streets*

BY DOROTHY WOOLDRIDGE

Here is a little tragedy of the streets—one of the things that doesn't often come within the channels of police reports and is looked upon as of little consequence. But it makes one feel just a bit grateful that there are big blue-coated "cops" patrolling their beats while the city sleeps.

A child about 3 years of age clad only in "sleepers"—those little one-piece garments which look like the dress of teddy bears, stood beneath the glare of an electric light at the corner of Melrose and St. Andrews, crying alone in the night.

Her feet were bare save for the thin bit of flannel which constituted the bottom end of her "sleepers." The chill of night had long since settled over the city and in the near-by homes, other children had been tucked into bed. But this little one, left at home alone, asleep so long as her mother was there, had awakened and found no one near. She had cried for awhile, then had crawled from her crib and started out in the city alone. At the Melrose corner she stopped and shouted at the top of her voice while trying to choke back the sobs.

"Mama! Mama! I want my mama!"

PATROLMEN FIND HER

No one heard her. Lights were being switched out in the few apartments near by where other folks lived and the child's plea was unanswered.

Patrolman H. C. Robinson and Harold Ferrero came upon her there, her blue eyes brimming with tears, her towseled black hair becoming damp from the night's dew.

"What's the matter, little one?" Officer Robinson asked.

"Mama! Mama!" she wailed. "I want my mama!"

The patrolman picked her up in his arms and saw she was shivering. Then contrary to the rules of the police department, he peeled off his coat with its glittering badge, "No. 423," and wrapped it about the child. She couldn't tell where she lived. She was able to sob "Mama," but that was all.

The patrolmen walked part way down the block then came back again, trying to find her home. They expected some frantic mother soon to come rushing into the street, looking for her missing child. But none came. Within a few moments they must call the patrol wagon or the ambulance and send her to the police station. In hands of friends.

But the door to an apartment house opened and a man came out.

"My wife asked me to come get the child," he said, simply. "We know where she lives. Her mother is spending the evening away from home. You see—it has happened before. I'll take her."

The patrolman handed over his charge. The little girl was taken in where it was warm and suggestion was made that some hot milk be prepared. Presently she was sobbing herself to sleep and her last words before drifting into dreamland were:

"Mama! Mama! I want my mama."

Her "mama" got her later. But somehow one wonders——.

## NEW ENGLAND 400 YEARS BEFORE RAND-M'NALLY



## *Cautious Britons Avoid Accidents That Kill Yanks*

The average American is more ready to take a chance than his British brother, according to a comparison of the numbers of accidents, which happen to Americans and to the average Britisher.

The accident statistics committee of the National Safety Council has published a study of fatal accidents which gives the death rate for Americans as 698 for each 1,000,000 of population as against 321 for each 1,000,000 in England Wales.

The greater number of automobiles in this country may account for the difference in part, but the figures for accidents of other types show a similar unfavorable comparison. Out of groups of equal number in both countries 64 were drowned in this country where 40 were drowned in England. In America 121 died of falls, as compared with 71 in England. The greatest difference has to do with deaths by firearms, where the ratio is 27 for America, against 2 for England.

## *SMILES INSURE HEALTH*

### *Russian Medico Says Future of the World Depends Upon Ability to Smile*

BY W. C. WISE

Nero wanted to smile—so he ordered the city of Rome destroyed by fire. History is very vague as to the musical instrument upon which the Roman Emperor "fiddled," while gazing at the smoke and flames enveloping his imperial playground. Just to prove that all smiles are priceless, all historians concede that Nero smiled.

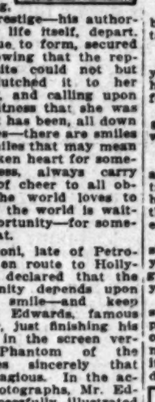


Before Nero, Julius Caesar wanted to smile so he became enamoured of Cleopatra — and laughed out loud when, as the result of his affair with the charming Lady from the Nile and other political mistakes his body was pierced by an assassin's dagger. Along came Mark Anthony. After successfully orating over Caesar's mutilated remains Mark, then the commanding general of all the Roman armies, left for the conquest of Egypt and—meeting Cleopatra, took up where Caesar had left off. Smiling in the arms of the world's greatest vampire—drifting down the silent reaches of the shadowy Nile, even Mark had the grace to smile — and keep on smiling, watching his prestige—his authority, and finally life itself, depart.



Cleopatra, true to form, secured as asp and knowing that the reptile's deadly bite could not but prove fatal, clutched it to her bosom—smiling, and calling upon all Egypt to witness that she was dying. And so it has been, all down through the ages—there are smiles and smiles. Smiles that may mean grief and a broken heart for someone, nevertheless, always carry their message of cheer to all observers. All the world loves to smile—but half the world is waiting for the opportunity—for something to smile at.

Dr. B. Marstoni, late of Petrograd, reported en route to Hollywood, recently declared that the hope of humanity depends upon the ability to smile—and keep smiling. Snitz Edwards, famous character actor, just finishing his important role in the screen version of the "Phantom of the Opera," believes sincerely that smiles are contagious. In the accompanying photographs, Mr. Edwards has successfully illustrated his point. Notice the first figure and then—imagine that you were hurrying to work some morning—tired, no breakfast—lots of work piled up and you should happen to catch a glimpse of that doleful countenance. Of course, you would react, your entire day would be spoiled, but look at the next picture—just the semblance of a smile appearing—even now you are coming to realize just how easy it is to smile—when you have something to smile at.



"Never laugh at—always laugh with—"the eminent Russian psychologist says—"just let your face alone—and, if your heart is happy—if you have the welfare of others at heart, you'll smile and by smiling—even the greatest trouble will disappear and, instead of that aching void—called by you Americans—'blues,' you will have an internal singing that—if you are fat—will cause you to reduce—if you're not fat—smile and grow heavy," he says.

The only difference between breathing and smiling, many local authorities agree, is that you have to learn to smile. Once you have learned, smiles will come just as naturally as your breath. "Smiles," musical masterpiece of wartimes, gladdened, through suggestion, many lonely hearts in France. Can anyone ever forget that old "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag and Smile—Smile—Smile." 'Course they can't—and smiles, more than ammunition, went a long way toward convincing warring nations that the United States—with her unlimited sense of humor—was invincible and the tragic records written in blood by those khaki-clad heroes will live forever—and they smiled—even the more than 50,000 who laid down their lives that democracy might reign

## PEOPLE YOU KNOW

### Phyllis Flutter, Brilliant Conversationalist

BY LEE SHIPPEY

Phyllis Flutter lives in a world of perfections. Of this, she may cry, "How perfectly lovely!" or "How perfectly sweet!" and of that, "How perfectly horrid!" or "How perfectly terrible!" But everything she mentions is perfect of its kind, if we may trust her spoken—or exclaimed—judgments. And certainly we should, for Phyllis is known as a very clever girl—a perfectly clever girl, in fact.

Even in the sparkling company of our younger social set Phyllis fairly scintillates.

She is known best as a brilliant conversationalist. No matter what you talk about, she will agree with you with enthusiasm—provided, of course, that you don't happen to be one of her parents.

Naturally, ninety-nine men out of one hundred look on Phyllis as a delightful girl, with a truly intellectual head on her shoulders. But about one man in one hundred has a thinking head on his own shoulders.

The other evening Phyllis met one of those rare specimens. He and she had been invited to a gathering especially to meet each other, and both had been assured a treat was in store for them. He had been informed he was going to meet a really cultured girl who didn't merely gabble about frivolities, but could talk on any subject, no matter how deep and thought requiring. And she had been confidentially informed that the young man was a little too intellectual for the average girl to get along with, so she had been called in as a pinch hitter.

"I feel quite awed in your presence," he began. "Someone has told me that you are a very brilliant conversationalist."

"How perfectly nice of some one!"

"But I don't believe it, of course."

"How perfectly frank!"

"My observation has been that there are no brilliant conversationalists."

"How perfectly original!"

"But quite a few brilliant listeners."

"How perfectly clever!"

"And fewer brilliant narrators."

"How perfectly incontrovertible!"

"But they only seem brilliant the first time we hear them."

"How perfectly true!"

The young man had been counting on his fingers, but he gave it up.

"Do you think, for instance, that anyone who continually used wearisome stock expressions could be called even a good conversationalist?"

"How perfectly impossible!"

"Any word used over and over becomes monotonous, if not irritating."

"Oh, perfectly irritating!"

Sudden dizziness attacked the young man. He passed a hand over his brow and staggered to his feet.

"Forgive me," he muttered. "I get these spells occasionally—when out in society."

"How perfectly sad!"

With a hollow grin he turned and tottered away. The hostess tried to intercept him in the hall, but he ducked past her, gasping that he must have air. The hostess returned to Phyllis.

"Dear, dear! What happened?" she asked. "I was so in hopes you two would be perfectly congenial—you're both so clever. Have you any idea what happened?"

"Not the slightest," Phyllis assured her. "We were having a perfectly lovely talk, and finding our ideas were too perfectly harmonious for anything. I suppose it was ptomaine. How perfectly distressing!"

## LOCAL TIN-TYPES

BY OTE WILES

Experienced Asker, Nonsensus Taker and Wr...



Subject—George H. Cryer.
Trade or Occupation—His Honor, the Mayor.
Duties—Sittin' at a desk in the City Hall.
Married—Yes, please.
Pet Aversion—Newspaper Reporters.
Greatest Ambition—To be his own boss some day.
Greatest Misfortune—Proximity of his office to City Hall.
Greatest Heroic Act—Once saved $500 by talking a man into unconsciousness.
Favorite Author—His mayoralty campaign manager.
Favorite Book—Joe Miller's Joke Book.
Favorite Song—"The Old Gray Mare Ain't What She Used to Be."
Favorite Sport—Tiddledy-Winks. (There's no such game.)
Favorite Vegetable—Applesauce.
Favorite Fowl—Parrot.
Favorite Virtue—Modesty. (Plays golf in bathing suit.)
Favorite Vice—Handball orgies at the Y.M.C.A.
Hobby—Sittin' at a desk in the City Hall.
Remarks—Mayor Cryer was born several years ago. When interviewed yesterday he reluctantly stated: "I have not been brought officially to my attention but I'll look into it tomorrow. And, besides that, I'm going to be re-elected from now."

That's All.

## BIBLICAL CHARACTERS ... SECOND TO THE ...

The Bible and the "funny" paper clashed recently in a test of their relative standing in the mind of a group of representative business and professional men, with the result that the funnies came off the field of battle bearing the spoils of victory.

The test was conducted in the men's Bible class of Trinity Methodist Church at Hutchinson, Kan. Bert E. Mitchner is teacher of the class and his young son, Robert suggested the affair, which was carried out to the following plan:

When the class met in regular session last Sunday morning the men were numbered consecutively beginning at 1 and running up as high as was necessary. Those having "even" numbers were then told to write upon slips of paper the names of as many biblical characters as they could think of in five minutes. Those having "odd" numbers were to write the names of characters in the comics.

A count of the names thus written was made, duplications being ... was found that ... comic characters ... six, and the ... characters ...

The class was ... to other ... just what ... be drawn from ... ment.

## ACCIDENTAL ... RATE IS ...

Los Angeles ... Erie, Pa., with ... rate of 33.4 per ... lation. On the ... twenty-ninth ... number of ... with a record of ... cars. This is ... large number of ... in the western ...

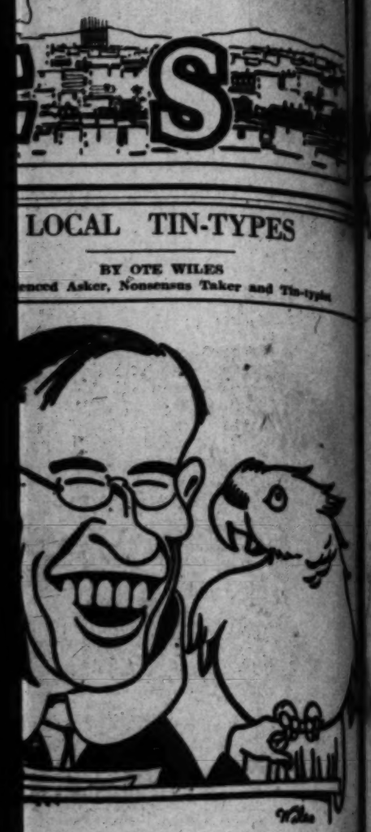
CLASS IS ...

Foreigners will ... better use of ... ness English is ... glish for use ... University of ... Division. The ... first time ... Pacific Finance ... to 9 p.m. ... 315 South ...

## BITS OF OLD LOS ANGELES

### *A "Once" Mansion on Bunker Hill* . . . . . By Fra...





LOCAL TIN-TYPES

BY OTE WILES

...nced Asker, Nonsensus Taker and Tin-typist

...orge H. Cryer.
...ccupation—His Honor, the Mayor.
...tin' at a desk in the City Hall.
...en, please.
...n—Newspaper Reporters.
...mbition—To be his own boss some day.
...sfortune—Proximity of his office to City Hall ...
...eroic Act—Once saved $500 by talking a ...
...ciousness.
...uthor—His mayoralty campaign manager.
...ook—Joe Miller's Joke Book.
...ng—"The Old Gray Mare Ain't What She Used ...
...ort—Tiddledy-Winks. (There's no rush about ...
...egetable—Applesauce.
...wl—Parrot.
...irtue—Modesty. (Plays golf in business ...
...ice—Handball orgies at the Y.M.C.A.
...tin' at a desk in the City Hall.
...Mayor Cryer was born several years ago. ...
...ed yesterday he reluctantly stated: "It hasn't ...
...t officially to my attention but I'll look into it ...
...ew. And, besides that, I'm going to be my own ...
...now."

That's All.

## ...AL CHARACTERS RUN ...COND TO THE "FUNNIES"

...nd the "funny" ...d recently in a ... relative stand- ...nind of a group ...tive business and ...men, with the ...he funnies came ... of battle bear- ... of victory.

...was conducted in ...ble class of Trin- ...st Church at ... Kan. Bert E. ...acher of the class ... son, Robert sug- ...fair, which was ...in the following

... class met in ...on last Sunday ... men were num- ...ntively beginning ...ning up as high ...ecessary. Those ...s" numbers were ... write upon slips ... names of as ...l characters as ...ink of in five min- ... having "odd" ...e to write the ...aracters in the ... the names thus ... made, duplica- ...tions being discarded, ... was found that the ... comic characters ... six, and the total of ... characters but eighteen.

The class now is ... to other agencies to ... just what moral lesson ... be drawn from the ... ment.

## ACCIDENTAL DEATH ... RATE IS VERY ...

Los Angeles is second only ... Erie, Pa., with an accidental ... rate of 35.6 per 100,000 of ... lation. On the other hand, ... twenty-ninth on the list of ... number of deaths per ... with a record of 6.9 for ... cars. This is accounted for ... large number of automobiles ... in the western city.

### CLASS IN ENGLISH

Foreigners will be taught ... better use of everyday ... ness English in a course ... glish for new Americans ... University of California ... Division. The class meets ... first time tomorrow in ... Pacific Finance Building, ... to 9 p.m. Registration is ... 815 South Hill street.

## LOS ANGELES

By Franz C...




BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

# THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY 3940

## Monday is sales day throughout The May Company from the opening of the doors at 9.

## A $6000.00 purchase of bridge, Davenport and floor lamps

*to sell ⅓ less at The May Company home furnishing Sale Monday*

**Bridge Lamp, $8.25**
Iron lamp, black and blue decoration; has adjustable arm and decorated shade.

**Iron Lamp at $9.75**
Bridge lamp in antique finish with parchmentised shade. Crystal tear drops.

**Bridge Lamp, $9.95**
A most attractive lamp with weight standard, polychrome finish, georgette shade.

**Bridge Lamp, $11.95**
Gracefully turned and weighted standard. Choice of two silk georgette shades.

**Bridge Lamp, $12.95**
Iron in dull bronze finish with ornamental base. Swivel socket. Silk shade.

**Bridge Lamp, $13.75**
You will note with pleasure the fine finish of the standard and the good silk shade.

**Junior Lamp, $13.95**
Weighted to prevent tipping, finished in polychrome, stippled. Georgette shade.

**Junior Lamp, $16.95**
Dull bronze finish standard that suits many rooms. Empire silk georgette shade.

**Bridge Lamp, $18.75**
A beauty and very special. Burnished standard, heavy pleated silk shade.

**Bridge Lamp, $19.95**
A favored style—has ornamental top, standard antique in style. Empire shade of georgette.

**Junior Lamp, $22.50**
Just 50 at this price. Smart looking, in antique finish. Shades silk georgette.

**Junior Lamp, $23.50**
Polychrome standard, burnished and high-lighted. Two-light socket, hand plaited silk shade.

**Junior Lamp, $29.95**
This lamp has an ornamental base, twisted shaft, adjustable sockets and georgette shade.

**Junior Lamp, $39.95**
A heavy, twisted shaft and Empire shade of silk make this a very fine lamp at $39.95.

**Junior Lamp, $44.50**
Graceful lines and rich finish of this lamp will delight you. Has silk shade and crystal finial.

(The May Co.—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)




Plain and printed zephyrs, 50c
Many colors—plain and printed—including the English print effects so good now. Guaranteed fast color. 32-in.

Newest colors in dress voiles, 55c
Voile of this quality is always in vogue—for dresses, lingerie—a dozen purposes! Absolutely fast color.

Silk and cotton mixtures and foulards, 59c
Cotton foulards display a variety of designs. 30 shades in silk and cotton mixtures. 36-inch.

40-inch plain voiles, special, 29c
A sheer, closely woven quality that makes dainty lingerie and baby garments. Many lovely shades.

Novelty ratine, now special 79c
A youthful fabric and one that has the qualities of serviceability and good looks needed for school frocks.

35c quality pajama suitings, 25c
White, honey, flesh, orchid, blue, maize, etc. Desirable in quality and 'way underpriced Monday.

40c lingerie tub weaves, 29c
Ideal for underthings—they launder perfectly and wear long. To be had in all the lingerie shades. 36 in. wide.

Yard wide dress linen at $1.25
And other qualities equally special at $1.50 and $1.75. In plaids, checks, solid colors with drawn work.
(The May Co.—YARDAGE—Second Floor)

## 600 adorable Perky Peggy Frocks

*—a real sensation—Monday at The May Company price $9.75*

$9.75

Smartly saucy styles—simply correct, are to be had in dresses that launder—whether of mohpac—a novelty resembling mohair—or dainty floral silk mixtures in ingenious new pleats and flounces—styles all emphasize the buying power of $9.75 for dresses worth much more money. Every frock guaranteed to launder—to keep its color and its style.




Even at the low prices—charming styles in Perky Peggy Frocks

$2.95 buys any of these frocks in the Novelin cloth in checks or fancy weaves.

$3.95 buys tailored styles in Novelin and tissue ginghams with lace.

$5.95 buys satinette. English broadcloth, loop crepe. Enid crepe frocks, charmingly different.

Plan to lay in an advance supply of these dainty summer tub frocks at these savings. Regular sizes 16 to 44. Extra sizes in tissue gingham at $3.95.

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

## 18,000 yards of dress Linens from Belgium, 69c

A just-made purchase of Belgian linens gives the women of Los Angeles an opportunity to buy factory shrunk linens of high quality at 69c the yard. A few of the colors: tomato, rose, Copen, rust, lavender, orchid, pink, white, greens. 36 in. wide.

(The May Co.—YARDAGE—Second Floor)

## The Misses' Shop Parades particularly smart frocks

**for young women and women with young figures**

at a sale price—Monday

Outstanding of all the sale groups are frocks of shimmering satins; those corded silks, Bengalines and failles; rich velvets and Kashmirs and charmeens of the woolen weaves. These run the gamut from dressy styles to tailored simplicity. At $33, likewise, are soft chiffon frocks and pastel colored crepes, lace combination dresses—and others—bought to sell for very much more money. In addition to the pastel tints are cocoa, rust, brown, cossack, black and navy blue—in sizes 14 to 20 years.

$33

(Misses' Shop—Third Floor)




## 116 Women's dresses to sell at $33

Joining hands with The Misses' Shop, the Women's Shop brings forth some charming dresses for Monday selling—dresses which have sold for $45 and $55 at this $33 price.

Here, too, are Bengalines and failles, rich velvets and charmeen in dressy dresses, in coat dresses, in tailored styles. These are all from costlier lines in staple, novelty and pastel colors. These women's sizes from 36 to 42 will be on the sales racks for $33—Monday.

(The May Co.—Third Floor)

## Bobby Tab—and heavy radium Silk—40-inch $1.95

...mand for these heavy, lustrous all-silk fabrics was great at $2.50 and $3.00—if you act ...you can secure them at $1.95 yard. For linings, slipe, lingerie and many other purposes ...—so soft and rich and shimmering. Here you may choose from a gorgeous as- ...of colors—both staple and lingerie shades. (The May Co.—Second Floor)

**...broadcloth, 32 inches, $1.95**
You'll want some for sports wear—also for Men's Shirts, etc. Closely woven, all-silk fabric in many colors.

**...ble Deauville sport crepe, $2.95**
The newest thing—popular for its gorgeous, fade-proof colors, its rich finish. Washable. Many, many patterns.

**...O-prints new for spring, $3.50**
Color effects that will thrill you—very effective for the one-piece dress. Zig-zag patterns on heavy crepe. 40-inch width.

**...ble plaid pussy willow silks, $5.00**
A weave noted for its enduring richness of appearance—in the smart spring plaids. 40 in. wide.

**...-print Crepe de Chine, $4.00**
Beauty doesn't print on beautiful Crepe de Chine of luxury quality. Smart for the spring frocks. 40 in. wide.

**...-print flat crepe, $5.00**
...with the striking color effects, the fabric, the ...and the finish. Very new—ideal for sports, ...fashion.

**...resembles the new Kasha, $7.00**
...wool for this was selected with care, woven into ...fabric that for richness and softness has few ...equals. 54 inches.

The May Co. Telephone Broadway 3940

## Incisive reductions taken on fine silverware

1150 pieces taken from stock—reduced in price and reduced a second time, bringing prices ⅓ to ½ of first marking

Time to buy bridge prizes–birthday presents–wedding gifts and lovely things for your own home and self!

$25 well and tree tray, reduced to $19.50, now $13.95.

$6 honey jars, first reduced to $3.00, now $1.95.

$22 cocktail shakers, reduced to $12.95, now at $8.95.

$15 chop dish, first reduced to $10.00, now at $6.75.

$4.95 cocktail glasses, first reduced to $3.95, now $1.95.

Only fine silver plate enters this sale—beautiful copies of sterling pieces—in Dutch, Dutch Art, hammered, bright or soft platinum finishes. Space allows us to mention just ten of 1150 golden opportunities in silver!

*Only One or Two Pieces of a Kind.*

(The May Co.—SILVERWARE—Third Floor)

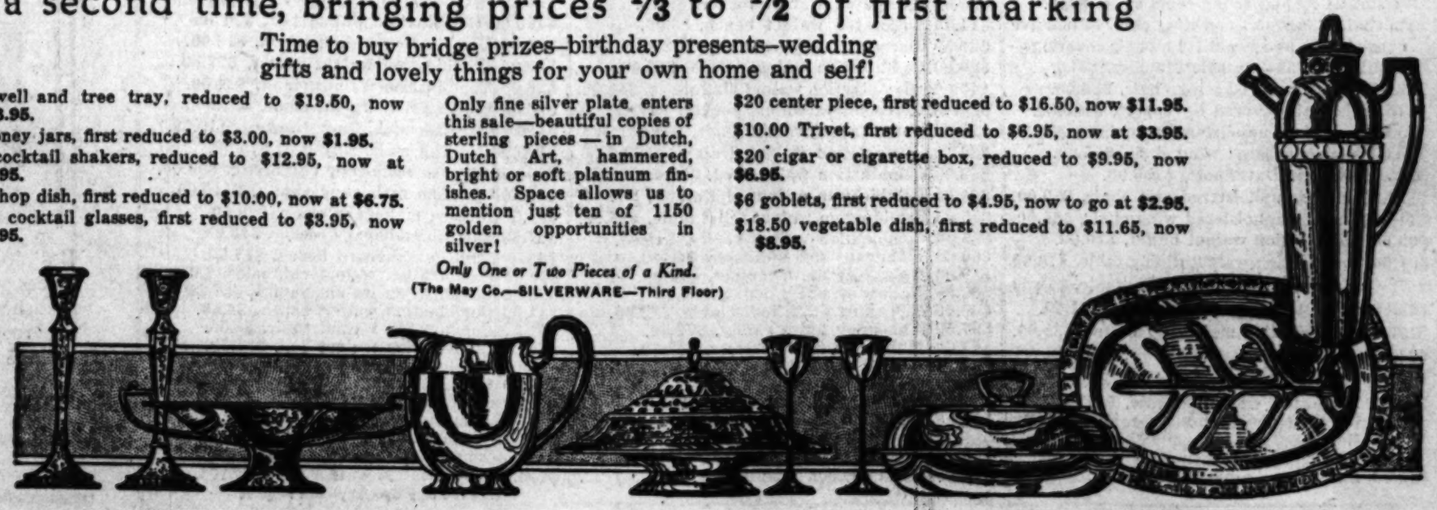
$20 center piece, first reduced to $16.50, now $11.95.

$10.00 Trivet, first reduced to $6.95, now at $3.95.

$20 cigar or cigarette box, reduced to $9.95, now $6.95.

$6 goblets, first reduced to $4.95, now to go at $2.95.

$18.50 vegetable dish, first reduced to $11.65, now $8.95.



BROADWAY 8TH & HILL

# THE MAY COMPANY

CLEVELAND ~ AKRON LOS ANGELES ST. LOUIS ~ DENVER

TELEPHONE BROADWAY

On sale for the first time Monday--the Grand Rapids

## Sample Line of the Mayhew Manufacturing C

*at about 33% under the established retail selling prices—Practically no duplicates, so come as early as 9 A.M.*




# February Furniture Sale

There are very few sample lines—and those are very hard to get. The May pany counts itself fortunate to have secured the prize sample line of all, Grand Rapids—the furniture market center.

**Here congregate the professional furniture buyers from stores all over the country—and needless to say samples made to tempt these experts are not lacking in wood selection, in finish or construction. In fact they are the finest the factory can produce. These very pieces are what you buy at savings tomorrow.**

## Pieces Upholstered:

*—in Damasks—in Tapestries*
*—in Mohairs — in Velours*

give countless colors, patterns and designs —in fact run the gamut of new selections in overstuffed furniture.

### Among the many—

*106—all told—are:—*

**High back occasional arm chairs $57.50**
These are $75.00 Chairs. The seat and back covered with silk tapestry in green and gold shades.

**Deep seated Chesterfield, on sale $185.00**
Low back, deep seat, 72-inch length, with mouse color velour and tapestry, reversible cushions.

**$125.00 mouse color arm chair $90.00**
Plain velour covering with reversible cushions. The chair is of comfortable proportion.

**Velour and Damask $162 arm chair $120**
Taupe velour with old rose damask, is charming, with reversible cushions and silk fringe trimming.

**Large overstuffed arm chair - - $150.00**
This chair would ordinarily sell for $206.00. It is of rich taupe velour with mahogany base and fringe trimming.

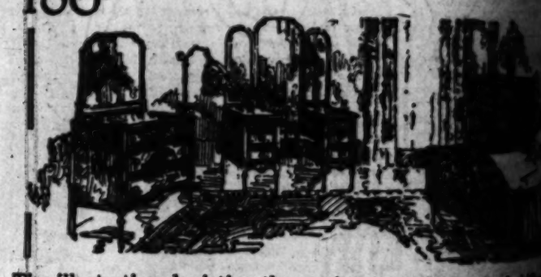
**Tapestry upholstered stool - - - $55.00**
**Regularly $72.50.** Stands 16 inches high, measures 30x24 inches, light brown wool tapestry with fringe edging.

**Taupe velour and damask Davenport $325**
**Its established selling price is $425.00.** Has carved base and legs, silk fringe trimming, velour covering, old rose damask. Cushions are reversible.

*Monday—The May Company*

**$250 Combination walnut bedroom**

**$186.50**



The illustration depicting the vanity, bed, dresser and fails to show the beautiful walnut finish and splendid tion so apparent in spite of the dainty lines of the va

**$37.50 Day Bed**
Simmons!—how much that says for its satisfactoriness! Fully equipped slide under day bed, with button tufted flounce pad. $27.50

**$4.50 Drop-leaf Table**
This is one of those popular English breakfast tables, made of selected spruce with special top construction. 36 ins. square open. $3.33

**Kitchen**
Stoutly built chairs in the natural wood finish. Ready to paint at home and very at $1.65.

## Line - a - Sale Items from 4371 pieces of furniture under priced

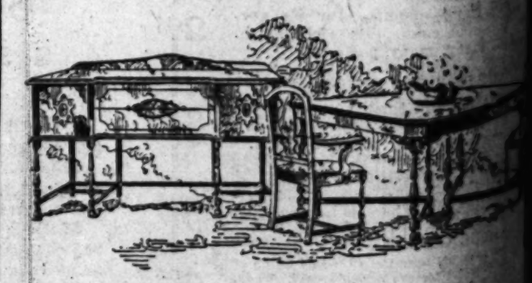
Overstuffed mohair living room suite, $350.
Arm chair, davenport and wing chair of massive construction and beautiful mohair covering—regularly $450—on sale Monday, $350.
$52.00 Velour covered wing chair, $36.00.
$175.00 Mohair covered davenport, $130.00.
$75.00 Arm chair upholstered in mohair, $60.00
$80.00 Mohair covered wing chair, $65.00.
$225.00 Mohair Davenport, $185.00.
$110.00 Mohair upholstered arm chair, $80.00.
$115.00 mohair upholstered wing chair, $85.00.
$99.50 Combination walnut buffet, $70.00.
$97.50 Combination walnut dining table, $70.00
$87.50 Combination walnut dining table, $62.50
$55.00 Decorated walnut chifforette, $41.50.
$120.00 Combination mahogany buffet, $85.00.
$84.50 Console server, $50.00.
$105.00 Walnut extension table, $65.00.
$65.00 Decorated walnut dresser, $47.50.
$17.50 Decorated walnut night table, $13.00.
$47.50 Decorated walnut bed, $35.50.
$31.50 Decorated walnut desk, $24.00.
$12.50 Decorated walnut chair, $9.00.

$13.50 Decorated walnut rocker, $9.75.
$11.50 Decorated walnut bench, $8.00.
$82.50 Decorated walnut vanity, $62.00.
$20.00 Combination walnut bench, $16.00.
$100.00 Combination walnut chifforette, $80.00.
$22.00 Combination walnut rocker, $17.00.
$20.00 Combination walnut chair, $16.00.
$80.00 Combination walnut dresser, $65.00.
$62.50 Combination walnut bed, $50.00.
$60.00 Combination walnut chifforette, $45.00.
$55.00 Combination walnut toilet table, $35.00.
$95.00 Combination walnut vanity, $75.00.
$60.00 Mahogany finish dresser, $48.00.
$50.00 Mahogany finish dresser, $40.00.
$60.00 Mahogany finish bed, $48.00.
$60.00 Mahogany finish toilet table, $35.00.
$97.50 Mahogany finish vanity, $72.50.
$57.00 Mahogany finish dresser, $45.00.
$57.00 Walnut finish dresser, $45.00.
$60.00 Walnut finish bed, $48.00.
$60.00 walnut finish chifforette, $48.00.
$97.50 Walnut finish vanity, $75.00.
$50.00 Walnut finish dresser, $40.00.
$175.00 Combination walnut dresser, $130.00.
$160.00 Combination walnut chifforette, $120.

$175.00 Combination walnut vanity, $130.00.
$105.00 Combination walnut bed, $80.00.
$24.00 Combination walnut bench, $18.00.
$30.00 Combination walnut rocker, $22.50.
$28.00 Combination walnut stand, $21.00.
$28.00 Combination walnut chair, $21.00.
$160.00 English mahogany dresser, $110.00.
$110.00 English mahogany bed, $75.00.
$135.00 English mahogany chifforette, $90.00.
$160.00 English mahogany vanity, $110.00.
$27.50 English mahogany chair, $20.00.
$27.50 English mahogany rocker, $20.00.
$25.00 English mahogany bench, $17.50.
$45.00 Combination walnut chiffonier, $30.00.
$93.50 Combination walnut vanity, $67.50.
$11.50 Combination walnut bench, $8.50.
$11.50 Combination walnut chair, $8.50.
$52.50 Combination walnut bed, $37.50.
$15.00 Combination walnut stand, $12.00.
$12.00 Combination walnut rocker, $9.00.
$69.00 Combination walnut dresser, $57.50.
$135.00 Combination walnut dresser, $105.00.
$100.00 Combination walnut chifforobe, $65.00.
$85.00 Combination walnut bed, $70.00.
$135.00 Combination walnut vanity, $105.00.

The May Company—Los Angeles

**$345.00 Dining Room Su**



Beautiful Italian design, as sketched. The 8 pieces at $265 mean a buying opportunity that should interest every one who needs dining room furniture. Suite includes buffet, table, 5 side chairs and 1 arm chair. $26

*Easy Payments on Any Furniture in the*

(The May Company—5th Floor)

NY
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as 9 A.M.

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May Company will sell
n walnut bedroom suite

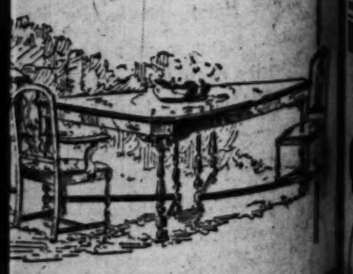


e vanity, bed, dresser and chiffonier
walnut finish and splendid construction
the dainty lines of the various pieces

o Drop-leaf Table
one of popular break-fast tables, select-ce with special top tion. 36 ins. square
$3.33

$3.00 Kitchen Chair
Stoutly braced chairs in the natural wood finish. Easy to paint at home and very special at $1.65.

ing Room Suites



ketched. The 8 ng opportunity who needs din- includes buffet, chair.
$265

Any Furniture in the Sale
Company—5th Floor)



# HOME FOR MEN SHOWS GROWTH

*Salvationists' Building Marks Great Progress*

*Hundred Persons Can be Sheltered Now*

*Only Nominal Charges Made for Accommodations*

Progress of the Salvation Army relief work in Southern California within the organization started activities was shown in a report made yesterday by Lieut.-Col. William Gooding to Lieut.-Col. J. Boyd, divisional commander for this district.

The report was given following the dedication of the new Salvation Army Social Service Home on Weller street by National Commander Evangeline Booth, who is here yesterday to conduct the 14th annual western territorial congress of the Salvationists, which opened Friday and will be continued until the 29th inst.

Facilities to shelter ten men were provided in 1903 when the Salvation Army industrial home was opened. The organization now provides for 600 persons. The new home is equipped with sleeping facilities for 150 men.

NOMINAL CHARGES

Those who can pay for their lodging and meals are charged a nominal daily sum and others are obliged to work for these accommodations. The social service work is handled under the direction of Col. Gooding, who has spent most of his life reclaiming men in distressing circumstances. Col. Gooding stated yesterday that most of the men who apply for aid are not derelicts, but only are temporarily impoverished through lack of employment and physical disability caused by service in the World War.

The new addition to the Industrial Home on Weller street augments the capacity to provide an institution of beds for 150 men. The building was constructed at a cost of $120,000 and it was pointed out that only $25,000 was required from public donations. The other money was obtained through the efforts of the men helped by the institutions in handling the gathering of waste material. "A man may be down but he is never out" is the slogan of the Salvation Army.

HOMES REPORT

Following is the report of the work accomplished in the Industrial Homes in the last year under Maj. Boyd and Col. Gooding. *

Men in home during the last year, 18,131; number afforded temporary relief, 16,447; Admitted during the year, 145; meals supplied to the inmates, 48,145; number of free meals given, 2642; beds supplied to the inmates, 12,413; number of free beds, 1872; beds given at a moderate price, 50,001; number of work supplied, 14,894; jobs carried out, 3062; garments given, 2; garments sold at nominal charge, 114,697; pairs of shoes sold, 446; pairs of shoes sold, nominal charge, 31,370; pieces of clothing given, 191; pieces of clothing sold at nominal charge, 1; pieces of other material, sold at nominal charge, 63,936. The number of tons of waste material gathered, sorted, baled, and sold by the men of the Industrial Home, 5037 tons; total number of rags gathered and sold, 236½.

# Junior Chamber to Hold Banquet Next Thursday

The annual banquet of the Junior Chamber of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will be held Thursday, according to an announcement this week by Carl Byoir, chairman in charge of arrangements.

Donald H. Ballard, vice-president and general manager of the Southern California Edison Company, will be the principal speaker on "Los Angeles and the Spirit of Today."

Toastmaster of honor will be William H. Holly, retiring president of the chamber; R. W. Pridham, newly elected president of the chamber, A. G. Arnold, secretary and general manager of the parent organization.

Entertainment will be provided by Gene Rose and his orchestra, and the banquet will be held at the University Club.

At the banquet the newly elected officers of the junior division for 1925 will be installed. The following officers were elected at the annual meeting last week: Ralph Spear, executive chairman; Hugh A. Miller, first vice-president; Curt M. Haintz, second vice-president; Robert I. Craven, third vice-president; Caine Farnsworth, secretary, and Roy L. Carver, treasurer. Directors: Frank Duckweiler, F. H. Forbes, Jr., Thomas E. Gibbons, Jr., Ralph Grubb, Raymond L. Henry, Harry P. Haldeman, Jr., Ralph Kemp, Harry B. Lamb, Archibald R. McAlpine, Robert McLachlan, Francis C. Avery, Homer Mitchell and Leon L. Stormont, executive committee.

# USE SULPHUR TO HEAL YOUR SKIN



For unsightly skin eruptions, rash or blotches on face, neck, arms or body you do not have to wait for relief from torture or embarrassment, declares a noted skin specialist. Apply a little Mentho-Sulphur and improvement shows next day.

Because of its germ destroying power, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation. The moment you apply it healing begins. Only those who have had unsightly skin troubles can know the delight this Mentho-Sulphur brings. Even fiery, pimply eczema is dried right up. Get a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—Advertisement.

## A Home for Those Who Have None



Shelter and Food

Above is a view of the new Salvation Army Social Service home on Weller street. Below, a view of the kitchen from which hundreds are fed.

# SEWERS AID TO HEALTH

*Dr. J. L. Pomeroy Indorses Metropolitan System; Favors $12,500,000 Bond Issues*

Expressing the indorsement of the county health department on the metropolitan sewer system, to be built at a cost of approximately $12,500,000 for the county territory outside the Los Angeles city limits, Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, County Health Officer, yesterday disclosed some of the health aspects of the project, which will extend from East Los Angeles and Montebello to the ocean.

An adequate system of sewage disposal will tend toward the general improvement of sanitary conditions, will assist in nullifying the dangers of certain diseases, and will have a decided uplifting effect on property values, according to Dr. Pomeroy, who bases his statements on a thorough knowledge of the county territory in the metropolitan sewer system.

"On February 10, 17, and 24 and on March 3, the voters of four county sanitation districts are scheduled to pass upon bond issues which will defray the expense of building an outfall sewer and constructing trunk sewers in the various districts," Dr. Pomeroy said. "As head of the County Health Department, speaking from the standpoint of health, I respectfully urge every voter in these districts to vote 'Yes' on the bond issues when they come up for passage.

"Under certain conditions, sanitary cesspools and other means of sewage disposal can be provided for a family as an individual unit. A fact that is not generally known, but which is taught us by practical experience, is that 75 per cent of these installations are insanitary from the beginning. Either that, or they become insanitary shortly thereafter for various reasons. In addition to this factor, outside of cities, as yet there has been no standard established for installation of plumbing and the various types of cesspool. It will be impossible to correct this uncertain condition until outfall sewers are built."

According to Dr. Pomeroy, statistics throughout the country indicate that after the installation of proper sewage disposal facilities in a territory, certain diseases, particularly those of infants, all of the infectious diseases of intestinal origin and intestinal disturbances of all kinds, diminish to a great extent.

# Rail Chief Will be Speaker at Chamber Lunch

President Carl Gray of the Union Pacific Railway, and Merle Thorpe, editor of the Nation's Business, will be the principal speakers at a luncheon to be given by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Wednesday noon at the Biltmore, according to A. G. Arnold, secretary and general manager of the chamber.

Mr. Thorpe is one of the nation's leading authorities on business conditions in the United States and his position as editor of the Nation's Business, the official publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce, keeps him in close contact with the various industries of the country.

# BUILDERS PLAN FOR CONVENTION

*Two Thousand Delegates to Attend Meeting*

*Gov. Richardson to Welcome the Visitors*

*Eastern Members to Arrive by Special Train*

Final arrangements for the Fourteenth Annual Convention of the National Association of Builders' Exchange to be held at the Biltmore February 23 to 27, inclusive, with approximately 2000 delegates from all sections of the country in attendance, have been completed by the convention committee of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange, according to Paul F. Langworthy, secretary-manager of the local organization.

The official program for the convention sessions, as outlined by the convention committee, which is headed by George L. Eastman, will be as follows:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Arrival of special train at Santa Fe Depot at 2:20 p.m. Delegates will be taken to hotels by reception committee.

During the evening delegates will be transported to one of the large motion-picture studios where an elaborate entertainment program will be presented.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Convention will be called to order by William F. Chew, president of the national association. Invocation by Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher of Los Angeles.

Gov. Richardson, Mayor Cryer and Godfrey Edwards, president of the local exchange, will officially welcome the delegates.

Robert K. Cochrane of Pittsburg, Pa., will respond for the delegates.

The committee for nomination of officers for the ensuing year will then be appointed.

Address by Ben B. Goodsell, Collector of Internal Revenue, on "A Battle Royal and Won."

AFTERNOON SESSION

Presentation of resolutions.

President's report, William F. Chew, of Baltimore, Md.

Treasurer's report, Thomas L. Davis, Youngstown, O.

Executive committee report, E. F. Stokes, Baltimore, Md.

Board of Control report, E. F. Stokes, Baltimore, Md.

Report of Committee on Lien Laws, Virgil C. Ditchie, Columbia, S. C., and discussion of subject by delegates.

Report of Committee on Building and Housing, William F. Chew, Baltimore, Md., and discussion by delegates.

During the afternoon the women visitors will be taken on auto tour of city, and during the evening will attend theater party at Grauman's Egyptian, Hollywood.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25

MORNING SESSION

Presentation of resolutions.

Report of Bulletin Committee, E. F. Stokes, Baltimore, Md.

Report of Committee on Standard Documents, C. G. Norman, New York City, and discussion by delegates.

Report of Committee on Finance, Max Bauman, New York City, and discussion by delegates.

Report of Committee on Quantity Survey, John Dahlman, Milwaukee, Wis., and discussion by delegates.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Nomination and election of officers.

Open forum, subjects by members of secretaries' conference.

7 P.M.

Annual banquet and dance, ballroom, Biltmore. Godfrey Edwards, president of Los Angeles Exchange, toastmaster.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26

MORNING SESSION

Presentation of resolutions.

Report of Committee on Cost Data, Charles William Bernhardt, Atlanta, Ga., and discussion by delegates.

Report of Committee on Industrial Education, Robert Cochrane, Pittsburg, Pa., and discussion by delegates.

Report of Committee on Legislation, I. H. Benton, Baltimore, Md., and discussion by delegates.

Address by Sylvester Weaver, president of Weaver Roofing Company, on "Construction Industry of the West."

AFTERNOON SESSION

Selection of convention city for 1926.

Introduction of new officers.

Appointment of zone directors and announcement of board appointments, standing committees and State commissioners.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Automobile trip to Los Angeles Harbor and tour of the harbor on city excursion boat. Luncheon at Southern California Yacht Club.

Automobile tour of Long Beach, Signal Hill oil field, returning to Los Angeles through orange groves and walnut orchards in afternoon.

During the evening delegates will be at leisure to visit with Los Angeles friends.

# COURSES OFFERED WRITERS

*California Extension Division Conducts Classes in Magazine and Short Story Study*

With the appearance of dozens of new fiction magazines on the news stands during the past few years, comes added opportunity for new writers. The art of writing is no longer considered the special gift of genius.

To meet the universal interest in writing, the University of California Extension Division offers a number of courses in short story and magazine writing.

John Orlando Northcutt, who has been editor of several journals, gives a course in magazine-story writing which meets Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock in Room 15, Woodbury Building.

Robert P. Anderson, head of the English department at Riverside Junior College comes to Los Angeles each week to give courses in short-story writing. An elementary course in this subject starts the 28th inst., from 7 to 9 o'clock in Room 16, Woodbury Building.

Another course starts the 30th inst., meeting from 7 to 9 o'clock in Room 614, Hillstreet Building.

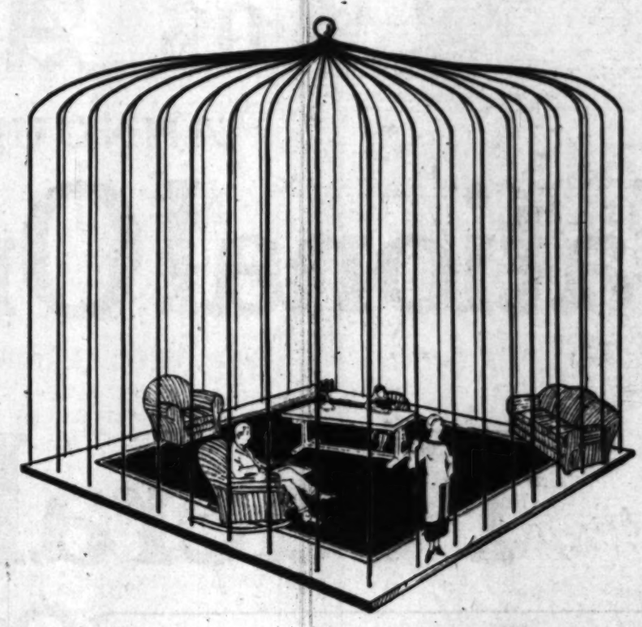
Several instructors in various subjects have been engaged by the extension division. Aaron Rosanoff, Nuero-psychiatrist at the Los Angeles General Hospital, will give a course in abnormal psychology. This class meets Thursdays from 7 to 9 o'clock in Room 15, Woodbury Building.

Maurice Sumner Spaulding, member of the Los Angeles Architectural Society, has been engaged to give a course in the history of architecture. This class meets Thursdays in Room 614, Hillstreet Building at 7:30 o'clock.

A class in introduction to architecture is also given meeting Thursdays from 7 to 9 o'clock in Room 4, Woodbury Building. John William Armstrong is the instructor.

Courses in practical speech making have always been popular. A new class starts tomorrow in Room 810, Pacific Finance Building, from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. A class in diction and vocal technique meets that same evening from 6 to 7 o'clock in Room 803, Pacific Finance Building. Another course in public speaking starts the 28th inst., in Room 810, Pacific Finance Building. A course, which is given in Hollywood has already started and meets Tuesday evenings at 6356 Hollywood Boulevard. Two courses in the training of the speaking voice and one in vocal interpretation begin February 9.

Mathematics courses, which are a necessity for men studying oil, electrical or other types of engineering, are given at the extension division. Algebra starts the 27th inst., in Room 803, Pacific Finance Building from 7 to 9 o'clock; calculus starts February 25 and engineering mechanics February 24.



# Are You Caged In?

Are you deprived of the great outdoors---the fun of skimming along smooth boulevards---of care-free jaunts to inviting beauty spots---because you have no way to get there?

All Southern California is yours when you own an automobile. Go where you will; when you will; taste some of this real joy of living---for there is a way you may own a good car at once.

**Times Want Ads list every day a great variety of used cars which may be purchased by a small down-payment and convenient monthly installments. Scan the used-car bargains today, pick the car you want, and see for yourself how easily it may become yours.**

Times Want Ads

*The Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.*

# Commerce Club to Seek Members in Near-by Cities

With a view toward binding the business interests of the Southland more firmly, the Commercial Club of Southern California shortly will launch a membership campaign in the numerous thriving cities surrounding Los Angeles as well as those of Ventura county.

With a local membership in excess of 1200, including the leaders in all commercial and professional lines, J. Ward Cohen, the organizer, explained yesterday that the Los Angeles membership was sufficiently representative and progressing satisfactorily and that it was now time to recruit the business leaders of surrounding cities.

The membership in the various surrounding cities will be limited. Only the leading merchants and professional men will be invited to join the local business club. Among the cities in which the membership committee will inaugurate the drive will be Van Nuys, San Fernando, Owensmouth, Lankershim, Santa Paula, Oxnard, Ventura, Moorpark and Fillmore.

Recent Los Angeles members in the business club include the Lowart Iron Works, Federal Water Heater Company, Mox, Inc., Laurence J. Stock, Adams Campbell Company, Tyre Bros. Glass Company, Western Novelty Company, Speedway Corporation of Los Angeles, Fred Hunt, Dr. George L. Cole and others.

# MINES WILL TAKE OFFICE TOMORROW

*Others in Merchants' and Manufacturers' Body Are to be Installed*

At the banquet of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association tomorrow night at the Biltmore Hotel, President-elect W. W. Mines and the other newly elected officers are to be installed before several hundred members of the organization.

From requests for reservations received by General Manager Fults and F. W. Black, chairman of the banquet committee, it appeared yesterday that the attendance would break all former records.

The annual report of President Irwin H. Rice is being looked forward to by the members with a great deal of interest. His report will deal with the progress made in the field of community industrial relations.

Mr. Mines will deliver an address which is expected to indicate the policy of the new administration.

"Los Angeles, Forward March," is the topic chosen by Sylvester Weaver, manufacturer and former president of the Chamber of Commerce.

A. L. Weil will speak on the subject of "Oil and its Economic Relation to Southern California," and Fred L. Baker on "Merchants' and Manufacturers' Reminiscences."

Charles F. Stearn will act as toastmaster.

In addition to Mr. Mines, the new officers to be installed are M. H. Whittier, first vice-president; H. M. Eichelberger, second vice-president, and C. A. Fults, general manager. Hugh P. Stewart and Oscar Lawler will retain their positions as treasurer and counsel, respectively.

The banquet committee, headed by Mr. Black, is composed of the Goldwater, Paul G. Hoffman, W. C. Kennedy, F. B. McComas, R. L. McCourt, Maynard McFie, G. A. Miller, Charles H. Toll and Mr. Whittier.

# Water Warmer on Coast, Tropic Fishes Indicate

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 24.—Belief that the waters of the Coast of Southern California are becoming sufficiently warm to allow tropical fish to survive was further substantiated this morning when Dale Gingras, fishing from the Santa Monica pier, caught a species of fish which has all the old-time fishermen guessing. The catch is believed to be a species of tropical fish never before seen in the Santa Monica Bay.

In addition to four fins the fish has four legs, a full set of upper and lower teeth resembling those of a rat, several nostrils and very large eyes. The fish is highly colored, which leads fishermen to believe it formerly inhabited tropical waters. It is eighteen inches long and weighs a pound and a half.

Several weeks ago a Venice fisherman caught a hog fish (Humuhuma Balistapus Rectangulus) believed to be the only one ever caught in Santa Monica Bay. The fish is found in very warm tropical waters and is highly colored.

# HOW TO GET THIN

**French Specialist Tells How to Lose Excess Fat Without Exercises, Habit Forming Drugs or Painful Garments**

"If you are 10 to 100 pounds overweight you can easily and safely lose all that fat," says a French specialist. "For years I suffered with high blood pressure and heart trouble due to fifty pounds of excess fat. I was weak, short of breath and 'all in.' I could not find any clothes to fit me, and I was thoroughly disgusted with life until I found out about SANGRI-NA, a marvelous discovery. I know that a great many fat men and women are going through these same troubles today, and for their benefit I am glad to explain what I did to reduce and how they can easily and gradually lose a few pounds each week without any danger. Go to any good drug store and get a package of SANGRI-NA—(remember the name, and do not accept anything else, as nothing like this has ever before been offered to the American public).

"SAN-GRI-NA, the formula of a French physician, has been used in Europe in private practice, where enormous prices have been paid for it. Simply take two tablets before each meal and watch your fat disappear. Once you have started to take SAN-GRI-NA, you should feel greater pep and energy. No more tired feeling. SAN-GRI-NA is guaranteed absolutely harmless, and positive to relieve you or your money is refunded. Remember that is all I did to get rid of 50 pounds of unhealthy, ugly rolls of fat. I have not regained one pound since I stopped using SAN-GRI-NA. I look and feel years younger, and can sincerely recommend it to any fat man or woman." On Sale at Any Good Drug or Department Store.




# "BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"

—variety unlimited for large or small investments
—listed alphabetically every day in—
TIMES WANT ADS

# Los Angeles Times

## ANNOUNCES THE SECOND

# National Oratorical Contest

## on the

# Federal Constitution

### *TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS*
*in the*
### *High Schools of the Pacific Southwest*

The Los Angeles Times extends you a cordial invitation to join with one million boys and girls in the high schools, private and parochial schools of the United States in competing for the national prize in an oratorical contest based upon the study and respect for the Constitution of the United States.

The high schools will be divided into groups. Within these groups will be districts and groups which will hold preliminary contests, where local newspapers will offer prizes.

***To the winners of the District contests, the Los Angeles Times offers three cash prizes: First prize, $25; second, $15; third, $10.***

The District winners will then hold Group Contests.

***The winners in each Group will then meet in Los Angeles for the Los Angeles Times Final. Four prizes will be offered by the Los Angeles Times in this Grand Final, as follows; first, $1000; second, $250; third, $50; fourth, $25.***

In addition, The Times will pay all expenses of the first-prize winner to the Pacific Coast Finals, to be held in San Francisco on May 1st, at which the boy or girl to represent this part of the United States will be selected to go to Washington, D. C., for the National Contest.

If the Pacific Coast winner comes from Southern California, the Los Angeles Times will pay all expenses for the trip to Washington.

***As you know, the laws of California require the study of the Constitution in the schools of the State.***

You thus have a fair start on your study. The teachers will co-operate, and every loyal American will aid you in your study.

Your teachers will have full information about this contest.

Put on your thinking cap and get busy. This is a joint movement of more than one million boys and girls. You surely will want to be one of them in studying and advocating respect and love for the grand instrument of the liberties of the American people.

You will get a lot of fun out of it, acquire invaluable knowledge, be better Americans and, perhaps, win the great national prize, a sum that will give you enough for a full college course. Don't you think it worth while?

### *Districts and Groups*
### *for Southern California*

GROUP A—San Diego, San Diego County, Imperial, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside Counties.

GROUP B—Bakersfield, Kern, Kings, Tulare and Inyo Counties.

GROUP C—Ventura County, Long Beach, Redondo, Venice, Santa Monica, Inglewood, Compton, Huntington Park, Glendale and their vicinity.

GROUP D—Pasadena, South Pasadena, Alhambra, Claremont, La Verne, Pomona, Azusa, Whittier, Norwalk, Montebello, Downey, Covina, El Monte, Puente, Monrovia, Lomita, Gardena, Torrance, San Pedro, Wilmington, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obisbo Counties.

GROUP E—Jefferson, Hollywood, Manual Arts, Polytechnic, Los Angeles, Lincoln and Franklin High Schools.

GROUP F—Representatives from the San Fernando Valley High Schools, Roosevelt, Fremont, Belmont, Fairfax, Harding, Evening High Schools and Private High Schools.

### *Dates of Contests*

| | |
|---|---|
| Friday, March 27th | First District Eliminations |
| Friday, April 3d | Final District Eliminations |
| Friday, April 17th | Group Contests |
| Friday, April 24th | Los Angeles Times Grand Finals, Los Angeles |
| Friday, May 1st | Pacific Coast Finals, San Francisco |
| Friday, May 8th | National Finals, Washington, D. C. |

### *This National Oratorical Contest*

has been emphatically indorsed by the President of the United States, by the Judges of the Supreme Court, by the Judges of other Federal and State Courts, by the leading members of the United States Senate and House of Representatives, by Governors of the States, by leading members of the bar, by men and women of other professions, by patriotic and veteran organizations, by women's clubs, by army and navy officers, by educators and school administrators, by citizens of every rank and file in the United States.

**OPEN to all students in the senior high schools and in parochial and private schools of similar rank. Boys and girls in every high school in the United States to compete. Large cash prizes offered to winners in National Final Contest to be held at Washington, D.C., May 8th. President Coolidge to preside. California joins national movement to promote study of and respect for the Constitution.**

### *Conditions of the Contest*

Open to all students in the public, private and parochial schools of senior high school rank.

Contestants must be under 19 years of age on February 1, 1925.

Orations may be of any length that can be delivered in ten minutes.

Subject must be confined to any one of the following:

***The Constitution***
***Washington and the Constitution***
***Hamilton and the Constitution***
***Jefferson and the Constitution***
***Madison and the Constitution***
***Marshall and the Constitution***
***Webster and the Constitution***
***Lincoln and the Constitution.***

The only restriction as to the development of these themes is that the orations must be of a character that will increase interest in and respect for the Constitution.

Orations must be original.

### *Prizes*

To the winners in each District, three cash prizes will be given by the Los Angeles Times, as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| *First Prize* | *$25.00* |
| *Second Prize* | *15.00* |
| *Third Prize* | *10.00* |

To the winners in the Los Angeles Times Grand Final in Los Angeles on April 24th, the following prizes will be awarded:

| | |
|---|---|
| *First Prize* | *$1,000.00* |
| *Second Prize* | *250.00* |
| *Third Prize* | *50.00* |
| *Fourth Prize* | *25.00* |

The winner of the Pacific Coast Semi-National Final at San Francisco, May 1st, having already won a large prize, will receive only his expenses to the Washington National Final.

Winners at Washington National Final on May 8th will be awarded prizes as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| *First Prize* | *$2,000.00* |
| *Second Prize* | *1,000.00* |
| *Third Prize* | *500.00* |
| *Fourth Prize* | *450.00* |
| *Fifth Prize* | *400.00* |
| *Sixth Prize* | *350.00* |
| *Seventh Prize* | *300.00* |
| *Total* | *$5,000.00* |

### *TO THE TEACHERS*
*in the*
### *High Schools of the Pacific Southwest*

One of the greatest questions before the American people today is the problem of the defense of the corner-stone of American liberties. An ugly menacing faction in our midst, an anti- and un-American part of our population, is threatening to undermine and nullify the provisions of the Constitution of the United States.

It is to counteract this danger, to further the study of the Constitution, to increase the respect for that great document, to spread the understanding of it, to make good Americans love it that hundreds of newspapers in this country have joined in a Nation-wide movement for the study of the Constitution.

***It has been thoroughly demonstrated that the foundations of good citizenship are laid in the public schools. The teachers have in their hands the shaping of that citizenship. They, without exception, appreciate that charge and respond loyally and willingly to every demand to aid in making good citizens.***

Therefore, the newspapers of the country appeal to the teachers to aid in the National Oratorical Contest on the Federal Constitution. The Los Angeles Times invites your aid in starting the preliminaries in your schoolrooms, in explaining the contest to the students, in directing their study, and in arranging the finals for each school and district.

Full particulars will be sent you. You can ask the Los Angeles Times for any further information. If you will carefully read all the information given on this page you will get the main idea of the contest.

Teachers of history, logic, civics, English and public-speaking should co-operate. Get together, get the idea, and then see that your students understand and enter the contest. It costs you nothing, aids you in your work, gives you and the students wonderful inspiration, makes for better and finer citizenship, and, incidentally, it may be the means of giving one of your boys or girls a chance to win a four-year college course in any institution in the United States.

The State school law requires a course of study in the Constitution of the United States. This contest is right in line with the wise requirements of that law.

### *Judging the Contest*

The judges of the orations, both in the national and local contests, will apply but two tests to the orations: Literary Merit, and Delivery (each counting 50 points).

The low-point system of ranking speakers will be used throughout.

The initial eliminations will be made within the school and by the school authorities on or before March 27, 1925.

The contestants in the final meetings for each district will be judged by men and women having no connection with the schools.

All subsequent judging will be by prominent men and women outside the school system.

### *Sponsoring Newspapers*

*Los Angeles Times*
*San Diego Union*
*Bakersfield Echo*
*San Francisco Bulletin*
*Chicago Daily News*
*Detroit News*
*Brooklyn Daily Eagle*
*Indianapolis News*
*Philadelphia Bulletin*
*Washington Star*
*Pittsburgh Gazette-Times*
*Cincinnati Times-Star*
*Birmingham Age-Herald*
*Spokane Spokesman-Review*
*Montgomery Journal*
*Mobile News-Item*
*Nashville Tennesseean*
*New Orleans Item*
*St. Louis Globe-Democrat*
*Kansas City Star*
*Mobile Register*
*Louisville Courier-Journal and Times*
*Arizona Republican*
*Buffalo Express*
*Oklahoma City Oklahoman*
*Richmond Times-Dispatch*
*St. Paul Pioneer-Press*
*Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch*
*Huntington Herald-Dispatch*
*Portland Telegram*
*Tacoma Ledger*
*Des Moines Capital*
*Omaha World-Herald*
*And hundreds of others.*

## TO THE PUBLIC OF THE PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

The attention of every American citizen is invited to this announcement. A careful reading will show the purpose of the National Oratorical Contest.

The Los Angeles Times, in connection with more than 500 newspapers of the United States, with tens of thousands of school-teachers of the Nation, and with the hearty co-operation, indorsement and patriotic support of all good citizens, today begins the quest for the pupil in the public, private and parochial schools of the country who can best interpret, describe and popularize the American Governmental system, which, as you know, is based entirely upon that great document, the Constitution.

A series of contests in the schools, districts, States and groups of States will be held. The winner of each preliminary contest becomes a contestant in the next competition. When the winners in each of the seven sections of the United States have been selected, they will gather at Washington for the national finals. The winner of the contest, the best one of more than a million contestants, will be awarded a grand prize of $2,000 in cash or a scholarship in any college or university in the United States, which will give him or her full four years' expenses. A substantial second, third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh prize also will be awarded.

Your mental, moral and spiritual assistance is invited. The young men and women of the Nation should understand and respect the Constitution. You can assist in that direction by your support. You are not asked for a cent of money—only your indorsement and support, your assistance to the boys and girls, and your enthusiasm for the idea.

There is no politics, no religious controversy, no economic dispute, no pet theory, no axe to grind, in this contest. It is just pure, unadulterated, loyal and patriotic Americanism.

It is for the Flag and the Constitution. LOS ANGELES TIMES.

## The Pacific Southwest Contests to be Held Under the Auspices of Los Angeles Times

# BUSINESS FINANCIAL COMMERCE

## BANK ACQUIRES BRANCH UNITS

*Citizens' Group Takes Over Southwest State*

*Becomes Closely Identified With Industrial Plans*

*Chicago Interests Affiliate With Local Institution*

Through the acquisition yesterday of the Southwest State Bank by the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank an important alliance of Los Angeles and Chicago capitalists is formed to aggressively develop industrial projects encompassed within the area of the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles. In making the announcement, J. Dabney Day, president of the Citizens' banks stated that the association o. his banking group with the financing of the Central Manufacturing District is dictated by the enlarged plan of industrial development and the need of a greater reservoir of banking strength than heretofore provided.

The entrance of the Citizens' banks into the Central Manufacturing District also consummates an important coalition of Los Angeles and eastern banking interests. As part of the transaction, the principals in the development of the Chicago Central Manufacturing District, the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles, the Chicago Union Stockyards and the Los Angeles Union Stockyards acquire a substantial stock interest in the Citizens' National Bank which controls the Citizens' Trust and Savings.

### CONNECTIONS IMPORTANT

Included in this group are J. A. Spoor, trustee of the Central Manufacturing District of Chicago, the chairman of the board of Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles and the Los Angeles Union Stockyards Company, director of the First National, the First Trust and Savings Bank and the Stockyards National banks of Chicago, and the Guaranty Trust Company of New York; Arthur G. Leonard, president of the Chicago Stock yards and Transit Company, trustee of the Central Manufacturing District of Chicago, president of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards Company and vice-president of the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles; H. E. Poronto, president of the Central Manufacturing District of Los Angeles, vice-president of the Chicago and Los Angeles Stockyards Company, and industrial manager of the Central Manufacturing District of Chicago; and Richard Fitzgerald, president of the Chicago Junction Railway and the Los Angeles Junction Railway.

John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Merchants' Trust Company, is also actively interested in the development of the Central Manufacturing District, and already is a stockholder in the Citizens' Bank of Los Angeles.

Los Angeles men identified with the development of the manufacturing district and who are associated with the Citizens' National Bank as directors are P. H. O'Neil and John B. Leonas, Sr. Mr. O'Neil has large live-stock and oil interests, and Mr. Leonas is one of the leading figures in banking and industrial projects in the Vernon area.

### BRANCHES INCREASED

Beginning tomorrow the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank will operate the Southwest State Bank and its Maywood branch as branches of the Citizens' Trust and Savings. This expansion will increase the number of branches to twenty-one and brings to the manufacturing district the resources of one of the largest banking groups in Los Angeles. Kenneth B. Wilson, one of the experienced branch managers on the staff of the Citizens' Bank, will act as manager of the new branches, assisted by D. B. Reynolds, who has been cashier of the Southwest State Bank since organization.

The Southwest State Bank was organized in 1922. Its statement of December 31, 1924, showed deposits of $1,450,000 and capital, surplus and undivided profits of $128,000. The consolidation will increase the resources of the Citizens' banks to approximately $102,000,000.

In a statement yesterday, Mr. Day expressed himself as especially pleased with the opportunities of providing the exclusive banking service to the growing industrial community located in and near the Central Manufacturing District. Industries now located in the district represent a total investment in plant and equipment of $4,000,000, and it is contemplated to expend more than $15,000,000 in industrial development in the next few years. The Los Angeles Union Stockyards alone did a business in 1924 in excess of $15,000,000.

As indicative of the industrial progress in Los Angeles, Mr. Day cites the announcement Friday by Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific System, of the opening of a large industrial tract by the Union Pacific to accommodate the demand for factory sites. The Union Pacific and Mr. Gray, personally, are closely associated with the affairs of the Central Manufacturing District.

## STANDARD OILS

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co., members oil bodies exchanges, 311 West Sixth street.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Closing quotations:

| | Close | Adv. | | Close | Adv. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Aug.-Am. Oil | 19¼ | 19¼ | Prairie Oil | 344½ | 345 |
| Borne S. | 227 | 235 | Prairie P. | 128 | 134 |
| Buckeye | 97 | 98 | Solar Refg. | 278½ | 279 |
| Chesebrough | | | S. Pipe | 100½ | 101 |
| Ohio | 51 | 52½ | S. P. Oil | 193½ | 194 |
| Crescent | 14½ | 15 | S. W. P. Oil | 83 | 85 |
| Cum'land | 142 | 143 | S. Oil Ind. | 66¾ | 66¾ |
| Eureka | 91 | 93 | S. Oil Kan. | 39¾ | 40¼ |
| Galena Signal | | | S. Oil Ky. | 119 | 123 |
| com. | 39½ | 40 | S. Oil N. Y. | 47 | 47¼ |
| Pfd | 110 | 113 | S. Oil Ohio | 233 | 237 |
| New Pfd | 102 | 105 | Std. Pfd | 112½ | 114½ |
| Int. Pipe | 153 | 153 | Swan & F. | 26½ | 27 |
| Ind. Pipe | 82 | 82 | Vacuum | 81¾ | 82 |
| Int. Tran. | 24¾ | 24¾ | Washington | 30 | 32 |
| N. Y. Trac. | 74 | 77 | S. Oil Neb. | 257 | 260 |
| N. Transit | 94 | 94 | Tex. | 124 | 125 |
| Ohio Oil | 73½ | 74 | Union | 67¾ | 68 |
| Pet. Pipe | 59½ | 59½ | Rumble | 43¾ | 43¾ |
| Penn. Mex. | 50 | 50 | Mt. Lebo | 5 | 5½ |

## BANKING STRENGTH AMPLE

*Industrial and Agricultural Development Furthered by Strong Financial Institutions*

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Of one feature of the many entering into the economic strength of Los Angeles and the contiguous territory can there be little doubt. The cycles of prosperity come and go in mercantile and commercial pursuits as frequently as they do in agriculture and mining. It is possible, however, to minimize the downward movement of the fluctuations by the judicial application of credit assistance if the banking resources are strong enough to permit such action. Beyond this, it takes the creation of huge banking pyramids above the normal size to exploit the possible natural advantages and stimulate economic growth in the newer regions.

These financial structures Los Angeles has. Of that there is little uncertainty, for testimony abounds on all sides of capable and willing assistance given by Los Angeles banks to the development of the economic Pacific-Southwest. Bankers of vision have seen the necessity and build accordingly. They grasped the importance of the latent possibilities existent, and knew that banks of ordinary resources could not accomplish the tasks within their purview.

### RESOURCES POOLED

These views were the genesis of the early consolidations of Los Angeles banks, and later of the establishment of the vast chain systems extending into all corners of the territory adjacent to Los Angeles. The story is told of one banker, who upon coming to this city immediately diagnosed the situation as one requiring the pooling of banking resources to finance the development of the industries he saw were required to complete the economic program. His efforts resulted in the amalgamation of two of the strongest banks and the aggressive march throughout the southern part of the State of a powerful branch system.

The presence of strong banking groups has been the motivating factor in establishment one by one of the key industries necessary to the stabilization of the business growth of this region. A pertinent illustration is the announcement in another column of this issue of the entrance of the Citizens' banks into active association in the affairs of the Central Manufacturing District, and the alliance of eastern capitalists with this banking group. The fact that Los Angeles possesses a banking unit capable of playing an important role in this large industrial project unaided by outside banking participation is a tribute to the banks of the city.

Viewed from another angle, the decision of a banking group the size of the Citizens' to enter into the work of the industrial district is convincing testimony of the growth industrial Los Angeles has made. Factories of all descriptions are acquiring sites in the manufacturing area of the city, and even without consideration of the projects contemplated, the present business evidently warrants metropolitan banking service.

### ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

Banking strength has made possible the co-ordination of the resources necessary to manufacture pig iron. Down on the water front at the Long Beach end of the harbor the ground is being prepared for the erection of a huge plant to turn out the pig iron heretofore lacking in the industrial program of the Southwest. Preliminary to the acquisition of this site, the bankers and industrialists interested in the enterprise consolidated a number of steel interests working independently on the Coast, which had been dependent entirely on scrap iron for their basic material. To round out the plan, deposits of the proper grade of coal were obtained, and rich deposits of iron ore acquired.

The corporation's steamship lines will transport the raw materials to the projected plant at Long Beach, and the resultant pig iron will be consumed by the various steel units for manufacture into steel products, which will be sold on the Pacific Coast and in the foreign markets bordering on the Pacific Ocean.

Certain Los Angeles banks have been instrumental in the financing of cotton growing and cotton manufactures. The cotton merchants, who market the crop, are located in Los Angeles solely because the financial assistance is available. The growers plant cotton because it is profitable and because they know that the bankers are willing and able to assist in the promotion of this important source of agricultural wealth.

Textile manufacturing has received plenty of encouragement from the banking community, and the industry is in a fair way to reach a substantial place. For the woolen mills, the hinterland contains an important wool growing territory, although the wool has largely been shipped to eastern textile mills.

### LIVE-STOCK AIDED

Financing of the great live-stock industry of the Southwest has been satisfactorily handled by the banks of Los Angeles. This industry has been undergoing a period of depression, but the marketing facilities offered by the stock yards are stimulating the ranchers to redoubled efforts, especially since they have found that adequate banking support is available for the soundly managed ranches.

Other examples are numerous. The citrus and deciduous fruit industries are amply cared for by the banks without recourse to the East, as well as the invasion of foreign markets by importers and exporters.

Additional testimony of the banking strength here was furnished the other day by the American Banker in its compilation of the 100 largest banks in the United States. Los Angeles has five on the list, and the leader, the Security Trust and Savings, ranks twentieth in importance in the entire country.

A significant index along this trend is the assertion of an official of the Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank of Los Angeles. While other such banks in the United States are called upon to extend large loans to agriculturalists to carry them through trying periods, the Joint Stock Land Bank in Los Angeles complains of a lack of demand for its services. This is explained by the statement that agriculture in the Pacific-Southwest has no great need for Federal land bank aid, and the assistance that is required is amply supplied by the Los Angeles banks.

## BUSINESS READING IN PUBLIC LIBRARY

Important articles selected from recent periodicals by the Sociology Department of the Los Angeles Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

Agriculture. The agricultural situation in the U. S. (Annals Jan.) What can be done for agriculture (Cal. Jl. of Dev. Dec. p. 5.)

American Industry. Car loadings a defective business index (Annalist Jan. 12, p. 95.) The dairy industry—Domestic aspects of the industry and foreign trade in dairy products (Com. Month. Jan. p. 8.) New methods and machinery lessening labor and losses in lumbering (Dun's Int. Rev. Dec. p. 37.)

Banks and Banking. Developments in labor bank field (Bank. Mag. Dec. p. 1067.) Money and credit conditions (Fin. World Jan. 10, p. 44.) A survey of branch banking (Am. Bank. Assoc. Jl. Jan. p. 444.) Making trust deeds serve the banker (Coast Bank. Dec. p. 913.)

Credit Union. The credit union—a crusader against usury (Am. Bank. Assoc. Jl. Jan. p. 439.)

Far East. Congress provides for a modern Yangtze epatrol (China Week. Rev. Dec. 20, p. 69.) The port of Manila, rapidly progressing as distributing center for U. S. products (Far East. Rev. Dec. p. 596.) The power resources of China (Far East. Rev. Dec. p. 574.)

Foreign Trade. Foreign markets for confectionery (Trade inf. bul. 307.) International trade in boots and shoes (Com. Month. Jan. p. 22.) Gauging the world's trade, by the deceptive yardstick of dollars, international trade runs ahead prewar totals, but in volume the world is behind (Am. Bank. Ass. Jl. Jan. p. 455.)

## LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

Los Angeles Produce Exchange closing prices yesterday were:

BUTTER

Wholesale price, 46.
Price to retailers, 48@50.

EGGS

Extras, 50.
Case count, 49.
Pullets, 49.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Butter higher; creamery extras, 37; standards, 37½; extra firsts, 36@36½; firsts, 34½@35½; seconds, 32@33½. Eggs unchanged; receipts 3189 cases.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Butter firmer; receipts 7039; creamery higher than extras, 38½@39; do., extras 92 score, 37¾@38; do., firsts, 88 to 91 score, 35½@37¼. Eggs steady; receipts, 10,743; Pacific Coast whites extras, 60¼@61.

## FUTURES IN COTTON MOVE UP MODERATELY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Futures in dull local trading moved up moderately today, with business mainly local and consisting of scattered short covering and buying by trade interests. Trade news was mixed, while foreign advices were unfavorable. Substantial buying orders for May around the 23¾ cents level were a supporting factor. The list closed 9 to 10 points net higher.

Spot cotton 10 points net higher at 23.55.

Closing Prices

[Furnished by A. A. Housman & Co.]

NEW YORK

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| March | 23.20 | 23.40 | 23.13 | 23.39@23.40 |
| May | 23.35 | 23.73 | 23.45 | 23.61@23.62 |
| July | 23.73 | 23.94 | 23.70 | 23.85 |
| October | 23.53 | 23.73 | 23.45 | 23.67@23.68 |
| December | 23.53 | 23.64 | 23.33 | 23.64 |

NEW ORLEANS

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | 23.06 | 23.19 | 23.04 | 23.16 |
| March | 23.22 | 23.34 | 23.12 | 23.30 |
| May | 23.40 | 23.62 | 23.40 | 23.58 |
| July | 23.67 | 23.83 | 23.66 | 23.75 |

Cottonseed Oil

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Cottonseed oil:

| | Close. | Previous Close. |
|---|---|---|
| January | 11.06@11.25 | 11.06@11.19 |
| February | 11.06@11.25 | 11.06@11.19 |
| March | 11.07@11.26 | 11.04@11.24 |
| April | 11.15@11.30 | 11.10@11.25 |
| May | 11.31@11.33 | 11.27@11.29 |
| June | 11.40@11.50 | 11.35@11.45 |
| July | 11.55@11.57 | 11.49@11.50 |
| August | 11.62@11.69 | 11.55@11.63 |

## WESTERN SECURITIES

*UNION OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA*

Union Oil Company of California was incorporated October 17, 1890, under the laws of California to produce and refine petroleum, illuminating, lubricating, fuel oil and asphaltum. Its capitalization then was $5,000,000; today it is $125,000,000 with assests at the close of 1923 in excess of $150,000,000.

To identify the early history of Union Oil of California, it is necessary to revive the early career of Lyman Stewart, the "Grand Old Man" of the oil industry in California, who died in October, 1923, and who organized the company under discouraging circumstances and directed its growth into one of the real business giants of the United States.

Lyman Stewart made his first investment in oil at Titusville, Pa., December 5, 1859. He came to California on April 7, 1883, and induced his partner in Pennsylvania, W. L. Hardison, to join forces with him here. Successive ventures of these two men resulted in the unification of the Hardison & Stewart Oil Company, the Scepe Oil Company and the Torrey Canyon Oil Company as the Union Oil Company of California. W. L. Hardison withdrew from the Union Oil Company in 1895.

In 1900, Union Oil had grown to such an extent that capitalization was increased to $10,000,000. In 1903, it was found that the net value of properties was much greater than the par value of the capital stock issued so the authorized capital was increased to $50,000,000. In February, 1924, authorized capital was again increased, this time to $125,000,000, approximately $97,791,800 of which is now outstanding.

Principal offices of the Union were at Santa Paula until 1901, when they were moved to Los Angeles. In 1912 the thirteen-story Union Oil Building at Seventh and Spring streets was completed and this housed the headquarters until July, 1923, when the new Union Oil Building at Seventh and Hope streets provided even larger quarters.

The company's holdings, according to a statement issued by President Stewart in November, 1924, comprised 808,810 acres of proven or unproven oil lands, of which 13,073 now are productive. Its California acreage totals 199,087 acres, while it has 2560 acres in Utah; 4500 in Texas; 17,924 in Wyoming; 33,533 in Colorado; 125,000 in New Mexico; 425,746 in Colombia, S. A., and 470 in Mexico.

It owns 484 miles of trunk pipe lines, 351 miles of gathering lines and the total capacity of all crude and refined storage approximates 32,000,000 barrels. The combined daily maximum capacity of pipe line system is about 275,000 barrels. The trunk pipe lines run from the Fullerton fields to tidewater at Los Angeles Harbor, from the Lompoc and Santa Maria to tidewater at Port San Luis and from the Ventura field to wharf at Ventura.

The company owns fourteen steamers, twenty-one barges, motor boats and similar equipment having a total carrying capacity of 976,000 barrels. A steel tanker, capacity 80,000 barrels, has been under construction in Great Britain. Including the latter and three chartered steamers the total capacity of the fleet is 1,191,000 barrels. The company has a normal daily refining capacity of about 90,000 barrels in its different plants.

The equipment owned by the company includes 549 tank cars, 921 auto trucks, 716 automobiles, sixty-five horses and there are now 252 domestic and foreign sales stations and commission stations in operation and the company operate or has at least 337 service stations.

The Union Oil Company of Canada, Limited, was organized at the close of 1921. This subsidiary refines oil at the Vancouver Refinery, at Port Moody and operates distributing stations at Vancouver, Victoria and New Westminster, together with service stations in those cities.

Recently a concern to drill the Colorado holdings of the Union was organized.

Union Oil Associates, Inc., was incorporated March 31, 1922, under the laws of California as a holding company to prevent control of Union Oil Company of California passing to foreign interests as a result of the merger of the Union Oil Company of Delaware with certain American interests of the Royal Dutch-Shell group under the name of the Shell Union Oil Corporation.

On May 22, 1924, any fear causing the formation of the Union Oil Associates, Inc., was dispelled by sale of 27 per cent interest in the Union Oil Company for approximately $30,000,000 to a banking syndicate headed by Dillon, Read & Co.

On November 13, 1924, the new $25 common stock of the Union Oil, resulting from a decision of the directors on July 8, 1924, to change the par value from $100 to a quarter of that amount, was approved for listing on the New York Stock Exchange.

The annual dividend rate had been $7.20 a share upon the shares of $100 par value, which, would make a dividend rate of $1.80 annually on the new shares. Total dividends in 1924 were $6,675,348; for all time, $117,343,877.26.

Treasury position of Union Oil is particularly strong. As of September 30, 1924, current assets were approximately $47,000,000, against current liabilities of $8,000,000, a ratio of almost six to one.

Since the listing, more than two months ago, on the New York Stock Exchange of the new Union Oil shares, the stock has attained a high of 39 3-8 and a low of 35.

Officers of the organization are: W. L. Stewart, president; E. W. Clark, executive vice-president; W. W. Orcutt, vice-president; L. P. St. Clair, vice-president; R. D. Matthews, comptroller; John McPeak, secretary; R. J. Keown, treasurer.

Directors are: W. L. Stewart, E. W. Clark, F. C. Bolt, William R. Staats, R. D. Matthews, A. P. Johnson, G. E. Newlin, Henry M. Robinson, L. P. St. Clair, A. B. Macbeth, R. J. Keown, C. W. Brown, E. I. Dyer, C. W. Ralph, I. B. Newton, George W. Davidson, James C. Brady, Clarence Dillon, E. J. Bermingham and W. W. Orcutt.

## GERMAN BONDS TO BE OFFERED

*Two Issues to be Placed on Market Monday*

*Electrical Firms' Financing Involves $20,000,900*

*Growers of Peaches Receive 1922 Crop Settlement*

Tomorrow there will be offered $20,000,000 in two bond issues for two German electric companies.

The National City Company will put out an issue of $10,000,000 of twenty-year sinking fund 7 per cent gold debentures of the German General Electric Company—Allgemeine Elektricitats Gesellscraft—at a price of 93 3-4 and accrued interest to yield 7.70 per cent.

Dillon, Read & Co., will offer $10,000,000 Siemens & Halske 7 per cent sinking fund bonds, price and interest yield as yet undetermined.

For many years the A.E.G., as the German General Electric Company is known, has had a co-operative relationship with the General Electric Company of the United provides for the exchange and mutual use of patents, technical knowledge and experience.

The balance of the company on September 30, last, before giving effect to reduction in liabilities and acquisition of assets incident to this financing, indicated net tangible assets in excess of $47,500,000, as compared with the total funded debt then outstanding of $3,853,000. For the five years ended June 30, 1914, the net earnings available for dividends after deducting all interest, tax and depreciation charges, averaged $5,366,885 per annum, and for the four years ended June 30, 1918, such net earnings axeraged $5,307,262. During the year ended September 30, 1924, net earnings after deducting all interest but before depreciation and income taxes, amounted to $3,201,107 and the net earnings available for dividends after all charges were $1,719,142.

Siemens & Halske was organized in 1847 and has twenty-six factories. The business turnover yearly from 1911 to 1914 averaged $87,000,000 and during 1923 was $93,000,000. There is but a $155,000 mortgage against the organization.

### Peach Growers Paid

Checks totaling more than $750,000, covering the final settlement on the 1922 crop of dried peaches and the 1923 crop of dried peaches and figs will be placed in the mails tomorrow by the California Peach and Fig Growers, it was announced yesterday in Fresno by President Ward B. Minturn. This completes back payments due the 9500 growers for fruit delivered during the 1922 and 1923 seasons.

The checks which will be received by the growers early in the week bring total payments made to members of the association to $3,247,000. The final payments clear the way for the reorganization of the California Peach and Fig Growers, which is scheduled to take place next month.

In a statement accompanying the announcement of final settlements on 1922 and 1923 crops of dried fruit, President Minturn points out that action of the board of directors in making settlement practically wipes out all indebtedness and paves the way for placing the new organization on a sound foundation as it simplifies the problem of liquidating the old.

### Utility Notes Offered

Blyth, Witter & Co. and Bond & Goodwin & Tucker have purchased and will offer tomorrow $3,000,000 Puget Sound Power and Light Company five-year 6 per cent notes, at 100. The Puget Sound Power and Light Company owns and operates one of the large electric light and power systems in the United States, doing the greater part of the commercial electric light and power business in the Puget Sound district of the State of Washington, including the cities of Seattle, Tacoma and Everett.

The company recently announced the acquisition of the Washington Power, Light and Water Company of Anacortes, Wash.

### Bank Reception Planned

The Hollywood State Bank will hold an all-day reception tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on the occasion of its occupancy of the new bank building erected at Santa Monica Boulevard and Highland avenue. The site and building are owned by the bank and are to be used exclusively for the business of the institution.

The officers are: Leonard W. Covert, president; F. S. Aregood, vice-president, and F. E. Whitcomb, cashier. Directors are: W. D. Howard, C. O. Anderson, Albert A. Armstrong, Burt C. Hunnicutt, S. J. Rosenhouse, Herbert Scholfield, F. S. Aregood, Leonard W. Covert, W. H. Clune and George McLagan.

## PYTHIAS KNIGHTS TO LET HOME CONTRACT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SANTA ROSA (Cal.) Jan. 24.—The contract for the first unit of a $400,000 home for aged and disabled Knights of Pythias in the Sonoma Valley, near here, is to be let at a meeting of the board of directors of the home on Monday, it was announced here today by Frank Merriam, speaker of the Assembly of the State Legislature and Grand Chancellor of the Pythian order in the State. The first unit will cost $80,000.

Merriam will spend Sunday and Monday at the site of a home on a tour of inspection.

The Pythians purchased the site, which was the Kearns ranch, a year ago. It was said the first unit will be completed this spring. The aged and disabled of the order now reside in the old Kearns ranch house.


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70 Great Fed. ..... 49.50
8 Hollywood Hospital Pfd.. 65.00
5 United Theaters, Subscribers' Cert. ..... Bid
200 DuPont Motors ..... Bid
15 Nationwide L. & S. Com. 7.50
50 Pacific Diesel Exp..... 4.00
3000 Trojan Oil ..... .03
2000 Dramin Oil ..... .05
5 Monolith Pfd. Current Pfd. 7.50
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50 Northwest Com. ..... 3.12½
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## BOND QUOTATIONS

Following are yesterday's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, and the total sales of each bond. This market is over Associated Press wires and is capable to demonstrate the closing is outlined when it is the same as the low, and both low and close are omitted when they are the same as the high.

UNITED STATES BONDS
(Quoted in Dollars and Thirty-seconds of Dollars)

| | (Sales in $1000) | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Liberty 3½s | 183 | 101-16 | 101-17 | .... |
| Do. 2nd 4s | 280 | 100-01 | 100-02 | .... |
| Do. 1st 4½s | 14 | 101-31 | 101-31 | .... |
| Do. 2nd 4½s | 320 | 101-31 | 101-31 | .... |
| Do. 3rd 4½s | 288 | 100-15 | 100-15 | .... |
| Do. 4th 4½s | 213 | 101-29 | 101-27 | 101-28 |
| U. S. Treasury 4s | 133 | 100-19 | 100-19 | 100-20 |
| Do. 4½s | 11 | 104-26 | 104-27 | .... |

FOREIGN
(Sales in $1000)

| | | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Asian Jurgen N. Whs. 6s | 6 | 97 | 97 | .... |
| Argentine Govt. 7s | 17 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| Do. 6s | 1 | 97¼ | 97¼ | .... |
| Austrian Gv. gld. loan 7s | 1 | 97½ | 97½ | .... |
| City of Copenhagen 5½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| City Bratislava Prague 7½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| City Rio de Jan. 8s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Czechoslovak Rep. 8s | 2 | 100½ | 100½ | 100 |
| Department of Seine 7s | 20 | 99½ | .... | .... |
| Dominican Rep. Cus. 5½s | 1 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Dom. of Canada 5s | 3 | 102¼ | .... | .... |
| Dutch East Indies 6½ | 13 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 5½s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Franconian 7½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| French Republic 6s | 11 | 101 | 102¼ | 102 |
| Do. 7s | 1 | 101 | 101 | 101½ |
| German ext. loan 7½ rets. | 10 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| Gt.C.E.Rwy. Japan 7s rets. | 2 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| Japanese 6½s | 1 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| Kingdom of Belgium 7½s | 1 | 101½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 6½s rets. | 11 | 94½ | .... | .... |
| Kingdom of Denmark 8s | 1 | 104½ | 104½ | .... |
| Kingdom of Hungary 7½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Kingdom of Netherlands 6s | 79 | 101½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 6s 1964 | 10 | 101½ | 102 | 102½ |
| King. of Norway 6s, 1944 | 12 | 100 | 99½ | 99½ |
| Kingdom of Sweden 6s | 27 | 100 | 99½ | 99½ |
| Kingdom of Sweden 5½s | 1 | 94 | .... | .... |
| Nord Ry. 6½s | 1 | 94 | .... | .... |
| Porto-Lyons-Medit'n. 6s | 1 | 79½ | 79½ | 79½ |
| Rep. of Bolivia 8s | 1 | 94½ | .... | .... |
| Rep. of Chile 8s 1941 | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 7s | 1 | 94½ | .... | .... |
| Rep. of Colombia 6½s | 1 | 94½ | .... | .... |
| Rep. of Cuba 5½s | 1 | 94½ | .... | .... |
| State Bk. Gr. Brit. 6s | 9 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| Swiss Confed. 8s | 1 | 110½ | 110½ | 110½ |
| Swiss Govt. 5½s | 1040 | 94 | 93½ | 93½ |
| U.K. of G. B.&I. 5½s, '29 | 1 | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| Do. 5½s, 1937 | 35 | 101½ | .... | .... |
| U. S. of Brazil 8s | 1 | 97 | 97 | 97½ |
| Do. Cent. Ry. Elect. 7s | 1 | 94½ | 94½ | .... |

DOMESTIC

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Amer. Agr. Chem. 7½s | 10 | 100½ | 100 | 100½ |
| Amer. Chain s.f. deb. 6s | 2 | 97½ | 97½ | .... |
| Amer. Cotton Oil 5s | 1 | .... | .... | .... |
| Amer. Sugar 6s | 1 | .... | .... | .... |
| Amer. Tel. & Tel. 5½s | 15 | 101½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 4s | 15 | 101½ | .... | .... |
| Amer. Water W. & E. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Anaconda Cop. Min. 7s | 1 | 104½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 6s 1953 | 1 | 101½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 6s 1954 | 1 | 101½ | .... | .... |
| Armour & Co. Del. 5½s | 1 | 101½ | .... | .... |
| Associated Oil 6½s | 22 | 100 | .... | .... |
| At. T. & San. Fe gen. 4s | 20 | 90½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 1st 5s | 1 | 100½ | .... | .... |
| Batt. U. Rfg. 6s | 1 | 98½ | .... | .... |
| Beth. Steel con. 7s | 1 | 103½ | .... | .... |
| Beth. Steel con. 6s | 1 | 103½ | .... | .... |
| Brier Hill Steel 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Bklyn. Edison gen. 5½ A | 1 | 104½ | .... | .... |
| Bklyn. Union Gas 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Calif. Pet. 5½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Canadian Nat'l gold 6½s | 1 | 104½ | .... | .... |
| Canadian Pac. deb. 4s | 1 | 87½ | .... | .... |
| Cent. Leather 20-yr. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Cerro de Pasco 7s | 1 | 104½ | .... | .... |
| Chicago Rail. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Chile Copper 7s | 1 | 104½ | .... | .... |
| Chile Copper 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Chi. Gt. West. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Chi. Mil. & St. P. 5s A | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Chi. & Northw. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Chi. R. I. & P. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Chi. R. I. & P. rfg. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Chi. Rock Isl. & Pac. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Chi. Terminal 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Chi. Union Sta. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| C.C.C.&St.L. gen. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Colo. Fuel gen. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Colo. & Southern 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Colo. Southern 4½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Columbia Gas & El. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Comm. Cred. Maryland 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Comm. Cred. Pacific 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Cons. Gas of Balto. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Consumers Power 5s A | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Delaware & Hud. 4s 1943 | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Denver & R.G. 1st rfg. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Denver & R.G. West. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Detroit Edison rfg. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Detroit Int. Bridge 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Dominion Iron & Steel 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Duquesne Light 5s A | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Empire Gas & Fuel 7½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Empire Gas & Fuel 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Erie gen. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Fla. E. Coast 1st 4½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Fuel & Iron 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Gen. Asphalt 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Gen. Electric deb. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Gen. Motors 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Grand Trk. Ry. of Can. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Great Northern 7s A | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Gulf, Mob. & Nor. rfg. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Hud. & Manhat. 5s A | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Illinois Bell Tel. rfg. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Illinois Cent. Ref. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Indiana Steel 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Int. & Gt. Nor. adj. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Int. Mercantile Mar. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Int. Mercantile Mar. 6½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Kan. City P. & L. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Kan. City Southern 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Kansas City Terminal 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Kansas Gas & Elec. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Kelly-Springfield 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Kentucky Cent. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| L.S. & M.S. deb. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Lgsdrf. & Sons, Elec. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Louisville Gas & Elec. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Magma Copper 7s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Manhat. Ry. gen. 7s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Manhat. Ry. conv. 7s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Market St. Ry. 7s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Mex. Pet. Ltd. 7s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Mex. Pet. Ltd. conv. 7s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Michigan Cent. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Milw. Elec. Ry. & Lt. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Minneapolis St. Ry. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Missouri Pac. 5s A | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Morris & Co. 1st 4½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Nat. Acme 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Nat. Dist. Pr. Co. 7s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Nat. Enam. & Stamp. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Nat. Tube 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| New Eng. Tel. & Tel. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Cent. deb. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| N. Y. C. & H. R. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Edison 1st 5s A | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Gas El. Lt. & Pow. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Telephone 4½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Tel. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| N. Y. Water Serv. 5s A | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| N. American Edison s.f. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| N. Pacific rfg. 6s A | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Northern Pacific 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Northern States Power 1st 5s A | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Northwestern Bell Tel. 7s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Northwestern Bell Tel. 6½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Pacific Gas & Elec. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Pacific Tel. & Tel. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Pacific Tel. & Tel. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Penn. R.R. gen. 5½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Penn. R.R. 6½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Peoples Gas & Coke 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Phila. Co. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Phila. Co. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Phila. Elec. 5s A | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Phila. Rapid Transit 6s A | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Port. Ry. L.&P. 1st 5s B | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Pub. Service El. & Gas 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Public Service Corp. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Pure Oil 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Reading gen. 4s A | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Remington Arms 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Rep. Iron & Steel 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Rio Grande Oil 7s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Rock Island gen. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Rock Island 4½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| St. L. & S. F. gen. 4s A | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| St. L. & S. F. adj. 5s A | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| St. L. & S. F. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| St. L. S. W. 1st 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| St. L. S. W. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| San Antonio Gas & El. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| San Joaquin L. & P. 6s B | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Seaboard Air Line con. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Shell Union Oil 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Shell Union Oil 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Shell Pipe Line 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Shinyetsu Elec. Pr. 6½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Sinclair Oil 6½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Skelly Oil 6½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Southern Bell Tel. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Southern Pac. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Southern Ry. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Stand. Oil of Cal. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Stand. Oil of N. J. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Swift & Co. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Tenn. Cop. & Chem. 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Texas Co. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Third Ave. adj. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Toledo Edison 7s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Union Pacific 1st 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. rfg. 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| U. S. Rubber 7½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| U. S. Steel 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Utah P. & Light 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Va.-Car. Ch. 7½s with war | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 7s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Va. Ry. & Pow. rfg. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Virginian Ry. 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Wabash 1st 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Warner Sugar 7s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Western Electric 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Western Maryland 1st 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Western Pacific 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Western Union 6½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Westinghouse Electric 7s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| West Shore 4s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Wheeling & L. E. 1st 6½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Wilson & Co. 1. f. 7½s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 1st 6s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Do. 1st 5s | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |
| Worthington 5s A | 1 | 97½ | .... | .... |

Total sales of bonds today were $3,366,000, compared with $10,943,000 previous day, and $7,747,000 a year ago.

## POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

| | |
|---|---|
| Hens, 4 lbs. and under 5½ lbs. | .22 |
| Hens, 5½ lbs. and up | .22 |
| Broilers, 1½ lbs. and under | .30 |
| Broilers, 1½ lbs. to 2½ lbs. | .30 |
| Broilers, 2½ lbs. and under 3½ lbs. | .30 |
| Fryers, 3½ lbs. to 4 lbs. | .30 |
| Roosters, old | .17 |
| Capons, 7 lbs. and up | .30 |
| Stags | .20 |
| Old roosters | .17 |
| Guineas, young, 1½ lbs. and up | .30 |
| Guineas, old | .20 |
| Ducks, young, 4½ lbs. and up, other than Pekin | .22 |
| Old ducks | .18 |
| Pekin ducks, 5½ lbs. and up | .22 |
| Young geese, 12 lbs. and up | .22 |
| Young tom turkeys, 12 lbs. and up, dressed | .35 |
| Hen turkeys, 7 lbs. and up, dressed | .35 |
| Old turkeys, dressed | .30 |

## CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. — Evaporated apples quiet; prunes steady; apricots and peaches firm. Raisins quiet.

## NEW YORK CURB

Following are the closing quotations on the New York Curb Market, furnished by Logan & Bryan, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 638 South Spring street:

| Sales— | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Industrials—** | | | |
| 200 Amo. G. & E. New | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ |
| 200 Amo. Lite & Tr. | 145 | 144¾ | 144¾ |
| 200 Amo. Pwr. & Lite New | 61¼ | 61 | 61¼ |
| 200 Amo. Super Pwr. "A" | 35½ | 35¼ | 35¼ |
| 600 Do. "B" | 35¾ | 35½ | 35¾ |
| 1,400 Briggs Mfg. | 67 | 30½ | 30½ |
| 200 Brit. Amo. Tob. Corp. | 26 | 26 | 26 |
| 1,000 Centrifugal | 22¾ | 22½ | 22¾ |
| 100 Childs Co. New | 11 | 11 | 11 |
| 50 Do. pfd. | 113 | 113½ | 113½ |
| 100 Cons. Pwr. Corp. | 122½ | 122 | 122½ |
| 172 Do. pfd. | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 100 Cont. Bakers "A" | 19 | 19 | 19 |
| 200 Cont. Baking "B" | 19½ | 19 | 19 |
| 50 Do. "A" | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 50 Do. pfd. | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 100 Crosley | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ |
| 1,300 De Forest Chi. | 25 | 23½ | 23½ |
| 100 Deshler | 35½ | 35 | 35 |
| 50 Det. Motors | 32 | 32 | 32 |
| 100 Durant, Inc. | 17 | 17 | 17 |
| 100 East Penn. Elec. | 46 | 46 | 46 |
| 100 Emp. Power Canada | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 200 Fred Elmenore | 36½ | 35¾ | 35¾ |
| 1,000 Freshman | 25½ | 25¼ | 25¼ |
| 200 Gilbert, A. G. | 27½ | 27 | 27 |
| 200 Hazeltine | 43½ | 43 | 43 |
| 1,300 Hollinger | 27¾ | 27½ | 27 |
| 100 Int. Stores | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 7,800 Keystone | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ |
| 100 Kolster | 41 | 41 | 41 |
| 1,500 Int. Cer. Ind. | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ |
| 100 Inter Cont. Rub. | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| 1,500 Inter Manh. pfd. | 6 | 6 | 6 |
| 100 Jewel Radio | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 100 Lehigh Pwr. Sec. | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 100 Lehigh Valley Coal | 54 | 54 | 54 |
| Do. Cons. Sales | 54¼ | 54¼ | 54¼ |
| 100 Long Bell Lumber "A" | 52½ | 52½ | 52½ |
| 100 Do. "B" | 51½ | 51½ | 51½ |
| 100 Midwest Util. | 98½ | 98 | 98 |
| 100 Mohawk Steel of Del. | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| 100 Motor Meter | 27 | 27 | 27 |
| 100 Nat. Pwr. & Lite | 110 | 110 | 110 |
| 100 Nat. Tea Corp. | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ |
| 200 New Jersey Zinc | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 100 N. Y. pfd. | 111 | 111 | 111 |
| 100 Nickel Plate Wt. | 85½ | 85½ | 85½ |
| 100 Nor Trunk | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ |
| 100 Nor. States Pwr. | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 4,200 Okmul Pet. | 2¾ | 2¾ | 2¾ |
| 100 Outl. Ind. | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 2,300 Penn Ohio Edison | 25½ | 25 | 25½ |
| 100 Pub. Ser. Pa. | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 100 Thompson Radio | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ |
| 100 Tob. Prod. Exp. | 47 | 47 | 47 |
| 100 Tubize Chatillon | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ |
| 100 Un. G. & E. New | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 100 Un. Lite & Pwr. "A" | 44 | 44 | 44 |
| 100 U. S. Lite & Heat | 8 | 8 | 8 |
| 1,200 Western Pwr. | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 100 Do. pfd. | 85 | 85 | 85 |
| 100 Wolverine Tube | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ |
| 700 Wickwire | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ |

**Standard Oils—**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 100 Anglo Amo. | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ |
| 50 Buckeye Pipeline | 50 | 50 | 50 |
| 50 Do. pfd. | 74 | 74 | 74 |
| 100 Cities Service | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ |
| 100 Do. pfd. | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ |
| 100 Do. "B" | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ |
| 100 Do. "C" | 74½ | 74½ | 74½ |
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# STOCK MARKET TREND COMPLEX

## *Bulls and Bears Exchange Control Daily*

## *Precedents for Situation Are Lacking*

## *U. S. Steel Common Leader in High Price Level*

BY HERBERT R. JACKSON
(Howard G. Rath Company)

The stock market today presents a complex outlook. It is swayed by conflicting opinions, many of which do not seem to last for any great period of time. The bear trader of yesterday is frightened today and by tomorrow is liable to become a rampant bull. Thus do we account for the day-to-day reversals in minor price trends, though few really believe that the major upward movement has run its course. A few days of strength are followed by reactionary movements and attempts to unsettle prices with the result that the market turns comparatively dull in contrast to the excited trading which has been the rule since election day. This, in turn, is followed by new bursts of strength such as the market witnessed on Thursday, when the minor downward trend was again reversed.

Right now the market is more or less of a puzzle for the reason that prices are in a new high area and there are few precedents to guide the trader. One may refer back to March, 1923, and to November, 1919, as marking the culmination of two upward movements since the war, and to 1916 as the peak of the war market, but there seems to be no real parallel to the present.

As a matter of fact, the present may be considered a renewal of the upward movement which started in August, 1921, and the downward movement, which set in during March, 1923, as an interruption to the long-range swing. If a trading market now ensues, to endure for say, three weeks or so, it will cause no surprise, but if a heavy volume of transactions accompanies narrow fluctuations, it may well represent skilled distribution of securities by seasoned stock market operators, and only future developments will establish this as fact or fallacy.

### STEEL LEADS RALLY

Led by United States Steel common, the market staged a sharp rally on Thursday. The fact that the corporation has set aside a block of its stock for subscription by employees at $125 a share has been construed as establishing a minimum price level for some time to come and even strengthens the belief that action looking to the establishment of a regular $7 dividend rate is really under serious consideration. Supporting this is the fact that the steel corporation is operating virtually at capacity for the first time since war orders kept all industry humming. This situation furnishes the incentive for steel common to command a price close to the record high of all time.

United States Cast Iron Pipe contributed to the flurry in steel stocks by declaration of a $5 extra dividend, thereby eliminating all accruals. Other pivotal issues such as Baldwin Locomotive, American Can and General Electric quickly joined the upward procession, turning general apathy into genuine bullish enthusiasm. Issues such as Savage Arms, in which a large short interest was believed to exist, soon benefited by the move in standard issues. Buying by influential interests brought about new high prices for General Motors and DuPont, though motors generally did not participate.

### OILS ADVANCE

Advances of 1 to 5 points marked a renewal of speculation in oil stocks, induced no doubt by reports of declining production and more or less general advances in the price of crude oil and gasoline. Great encouragement has been derived from the statement that the Wortham fields have attained peak production, though it is not believed that the field faces immediate diminution of production. In this connection, it is interesting to note that several California companies are operating and pushing developments in the Wortham pool, notably Union Oil, which has 500 acres; Standard Oil of California and California Petroleum. Still another factor in the oil improvement is the ability of General Petroleum to call for payment $500,000 of 7 per cent notes, which are not due until 1931.

While sugar producers do not face any immediate period of prosperity, it is generally conceded that the refineries are in excellent condition and have no fear of any inventory losses for a long time to come. The statement by the president of American Sugar Refining Company that his organization is in a position to resume 7 per cent dividends on the common stock when conditions justify and a revelation of a strong cash position, gave some buoyancy to the market for sugar stocks. American Sugar Refining common, as a result, sold at its highest price in many months.

### RAILS FLUCTUATE

Railroads as a group have not shown any very great fluctuations of late, but sentiment concerning them has again become favorable. Specific issues are sought out from time to time for special activity as favorable or unfavorable news becomes public. A case in point is Chicago and Eastern Illinois preferred. A few weeks ago this stock worked up from 53 to 62 on merger rumors. Later it sagged again and heavy selling depressed the price to 49. It was then stated that selling had been for account of a large estate undergoing liquidation. Completion of this liquidation was followed by a 4 point advance, attributed to the proposal of Pennsylvania Railroad to take over the system and guarantee 5 per cent dividends on the preferred.

Whether or not such a proposal has been made is not definitely known, but similar rumors a few months ago caused a very substantial increase in the market value of Norfolk and Western.

Another rumor concerning C. & E. I., is to the effect that large eastern banking interests acquired several thousand shares at prices ranging from 59 to 61. At any rate, this much is known, C. & E. I. is so situated that the system would fit in splendidly with either Pennsylvania or Missouri Pacific, not to mention the great Van Sweringen system which now includes Nickel Plate, Chesapeake and Ohio, Pere Marquette and Erie.

### BONDS UNCHANGED

Prices of bonds are changing but little on the average, but the demand for issues appears to be insatiable, due to the large sums of money available for this sort of employment and the fact that new issues are so attractive. New financing during the year 1924, reached almost unprecedented proportions, yet bonds were readily absorbed by individual and institutional buying and prices have not only been well maintained, but over a period of months showed a very strong advancing trend.

What was true several months ago is true today, that the main task of the bond house is not to sell bonds, but to obtain bonds of the right sort to fill orders. Institutions and certain classes of individual investors are, of course, in the market for short-term issues, but others seek the long-term bonds, and as a result the demand is more or less well balanced. It is not believed that trade demands will divert much money from the bond market for several months, and it is therefore probable that prices will be relatively high throughout the first half of the current year.

# WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

| | Cars—Oranges. | Lemons. |
|---|---|---|
| January 15 | 140 | 13 |
| January 16 | 113 | 37 |
| January 17-18 | 232 | 57 |
| January 19 | 79 | 13 |
| January 20 | 91 | 19 |
| January 21 | 170 | 31 |
| Total to date | 825 | 174 |
| Last year to date | 8071 | 1888 |
| | 3143 | 1302 |

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

| | Cars—Oranges. | Lemons. |
|---|---|---|
| January 14 | 9 | 1 |
| January 15 | 9 | 4 |
| January 16 | 5 | 1 |
| January 17-18 | 11 | 3 |
| January 19 | 1 | 2 |
| January 20 | 6 | 0 |
| Total to date | 41 | 11 |
| Last year to date | 5743 | 84 |
| | 5737 | 97 |

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

| | Cars—Oranges. | Lemons. |
|---|---|---|
| January 14 | 1 | 0 |
| January 20 | 1 | 0 |
| Total to date | 2 | 0 |
| Last year to date | 484 | 14 |
| | 633 | 29 |

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

| | Cars—Oranges. | Lemons. |
|---|---|---|
| January 14 | 10 | 1 |
| January 15 | 149 | 17 |
| January 16 | 118 | 39 |
| January 17-18 | 243 | 61 |
| January 19 | 80 | 14 |
| January 20 | 98 | 19 |
| January 21 | 170 | 31 |
| Total to date | 868 | 182 |
| Last year to date | 10,907 | 1686 |
| | 9502 | 1418 |

NOTE: There were thirty-three box cars of lemons shipped in November and December from Southern California which were not previously reported and they are included in this week's totals.

### ORANGES

The market on California navel oranges is somewhat easier than a week ago. Small sizes are particularly dragsy, coming into direct competition with the heavy run of small-sized Florida oranges that are being offered freely in practically all markets from Chicago to Boston.

A violent snow and sleet storm raged throughout the greater part of New York and Massachusetts the first of the week, helping to slow down the movement of oranges in that territory.

Shipments the past week totaled 825 cars of navels, as compared with 780 cars for the corresponding week last season. Shipments of oranges from both Florida and California are increasing, notwithstanding the fact that February, with its accompanying eastern blizzards, is a treacherous month in which to have a large quantity of fruit on track. The trade are buying cautiously and any tendency on the part of shippers to hurry the fruit out will spell disaster in the face of existing conditions.

By February 1, under the present rate of shipping, Florida will have shipped one-half of her estimated total crop of 11,500,000 boxes of oranges and a little less than one-half of her estimated total of 7,000,000 boxes of grapefruit. Some interests in Florida are of the opinion that there are fewer oranges on the trees now than at this time last year. At any rate, it will take another two months before the Florida crop is well out of the way.

Generally warmer weather has prevailed throughout the California citrus belt the past week. Damaged fruit has not yet reached the stage where the water-separator can be used with success.

Growers and shippers report no additional damage from the cold mornings of last week.

F.o.b. California quotations on fancy, free from frost navels are as follows: Sizes 216s and larger, $4.50 per box; 250s, $4.25; 288s, $4; 324s and smaller, $3.75. Choice fruit $1 per box less.

### LEMONS

There is a good demand for California lemons from all markets.

F.o.b. California quotations range from $2.50 a box on choice 360s to $4.75 for extra choice 300s size.

The following is a statement of shipments of lemons from California in carloads from January 1 to October 31, for the past eight years:

| | Carloads. |
|---|---|
| 1917—January to October, inclusive | 7,965 |
| 1918—January to October, inclusive | 5,733 |
| 1919—January to October, inclusive | 5,878 |
| 1920—January to October, inclusive | 8,832 |
| 1921—January to October, inclusive | 11,513 |
| 1922—January to October, inclusive | 11,013 |
| 1923—January to October, inclusive | 8,939 |
| 1924—January to October, inclusive | 12,119 |
| 1925—January to October, inclusive | *9,500 |

*—Estimated.

From the above table, it can be seen that California will have better than the average normal supply of lemons with which to meet the demand the entire season, notwithstanding the frost damage.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days in all United States ports, approximately 280 cars of foreign lemons. For the corresponding period last season there were 43 cars; 1922, 190 cars, and 1921, 93 cars.

## LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS

(Following report is based exclusively or in receipts, holdovers, disposition, market conditions, quotations and, unless otherwise noted, as to sales of stock received at the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards.)

WEEK'S RECEIPTS

Direct to packers, by car lots; yards, by head.

| | Cattle | | Calves | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Direct | Yds. | Direct | Yds. |
| This week to date | 167 | 3304 | 29 | 2265 |
| Previous calendar week | 151 | 4837 | 25 | 2823 |
| | Hogs | | Sheep | |
| | Direct | Yds. | Direct | Yds. |
| This week to date | 78 | 4926 | 56 | 280 |
| Previous calendar week | 81 | 5009 | 25 | 5 |

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS
(This week to date)

| Market | Cattle | Calves | Hogs | Sheep |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| California | 574 | 44 | 91 | 280 |
| Idaho | 145 | 1 | 1293 | .... |
| Texas | 75 | 1091 | 477 | .... |
| Utah | 1215 | 157 | 221 | .... |
| Arizona | 338 | 739 | .... | .... |
| Nevada | 21 | 19 | .... | .... |
| Colorado | 639 | .... | 1217 | .... |
| New Mexico | 16 | 152 | 199 | .... |
| Montana | 397 | .... | .... | .... |
| Wyoming | .... | .... | 121 | .... |
| Kansas | .... | .... | 445 | .... |
| Oklahoma | .... | .... | 201 | .... |
| Nebraska | .... | .... | 799 | .... |
| Total to date | 3304 | 2293 | 4926 | 280 |

CATTLE: Comparatively small receipts for the week under review met rather slow trade, due somewhat to a liberal run direct and fairly liberal receipts, both direct and through the yards last week. A clearing up to the dressed beef trade proved somewhat of a bearish factor in curtailing the buying power at the yards. Prices generally on steers were around steady, when compared with a week ago. The stock predominated in this week's supply and lost around 35 to 50 cents, and the choice finds most sales being made around 75 cents to 1.00 lower, when compared with the high time two weeks ago. The best steers, medium 1050 to 1100-pound weights, topped for the week in load lots at 7.75. However, odd head of good steers sold upward to 8.25. The price spread of 7.00 to 7.65 took in the bulk of steers, mostly medium grades. Sizable strings of medium steers carrying sufficient weight but lacking in quality and finish, cleared from 7.50 to 7.60. Common kinds cleared largely from 6.00 to 6.60.

Fat cows in load lots topped for the week at 5.85, a load of 1026-pound Colorados making that price. Small lots and odd head or choice cows and heifers cleared from 6.25 to 6.50. The price spread of 6.00 to 6.50 took in the bulk of the she stock, mostly northerns. However, cows and heifers held almost steady, most canners going over from 1.75 to 2.25, while cutters cleared largely from 2.75 to 3.25. Bulls were in fair demand and sold with a rather liberal supply, on a steady to weak basis. The bulk of bologna cleared from 3.50 to 4.25. However, more desirable kinds sold upward to 4.50, while beef bulls were most numerous from 4.75 to 5.00. A few thin canner bulls sold downward to 2.00. Stockers and feeders met narrow demand, countrymen apparently holding back until they are assured of sufficient grass. Southwestern stockers and feeders cleared largely from 4.50 to 5.00, while cows and heifers for stocker and feeder purposes turned mostly from 2.75 to 3.75, cows stopping generally at 3.25.

CALVES: Rather liberal receipts for the week under review, both direct and through the yards, met moderately active demand and values at the close were around steady, when compared with a week ago. A fair clearance was made; however, several cars were reloaded and shipped to outside markets. Milk vealers, mostly 150 to 200-pound weights, cleared from 8.00 to 11.00, while the bulk of southwesterns, 225 to 275-pound weights, went over for 8.00, although the top to load lots was 8.50, paid for more desirable medium weights. Very common kinds and weights of heifers turned largely from 6.00 to 7.50, bulk and best of southwesterns going over from 6.75 to 7.00.

HOGS: Although this week's run was comparatively small, demand was rather narrow, due to the liberal runs of last week. Prices at the close were around 25 to 50 cents lower, when compared with a week ago. Extreme top for the week was 11.50, paid on Monday, while the closing top rests at 11.25. The bulk of 150 to 190-pound butchers on the closing days turned from 10.75 to 11.25, while light lights, strong weight slaughter pigs and medium weight butchers sold downward to 10.00. Packing sows gained around 15 to 25 cents, the bulk going over from 9.25 to 9.50.

SHEEP: Hardly enough arrived to really test market conditions. However, in the general opinion of the trade, lambs are quotable around 50 cents higher, or upward to 17.00 for choice handy weights. A two-deck string of good and choice 81-pound spotted lambs cleared for 16.75 without a cent, a small bid of 16.50 and common light and heavy weight trucked-in lambs cleared at 16.00@16.50. Considerable inquiry existed for ewes. However, none arrived and, in the general opinion of the trade, choice light weight ewes are quotable upward to 9.00.

### Outside Markets
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

OMAHA (Neb.) Jan. 24.—Hogs, receipts, 11000; mostly steady to strong; bulk 200 to 250-pound butchers, 10.30@10.65; top, 10.75; desirable 160 to 200-pound weights, 9.70@10.30; good 140 to 160-pound averages, 9.40@9.75; packing sows, 8.65@9.00; bulk of all sales, 9.90@10.65; average cost Friday, 10.38; weight, 217.

Cattle, receipts, 1250; compared week ago: Fed steers and yearlings, uneven; mostly 25 to 40 cents lower; bulk, 7.00@8.00; several loads, upward to 10.00; part load weighty steers, 10.35; she stock, mostly steady; bulls, 25@50 cents lower; weak, steady to 25 cents higher; stockers and feeders, weak to 25 cents lower; bulk prices for week: Inferior cows and heifers, 4.00@7.00; canners and cutters, 3.50@3.75; bologna bulls, 4.00@4.50; light veals, 9.00@10.00; stockers and feeders, 6.75@7.60; warmed up kinds, 8.40.

Sheep, receipts, 1000; compared week ago: Lambs, 25@40 cents lower; sheep, steady; feeding lambs, 25@50 cents higher; closing bulls: Fed western lambs, 17.50@17.75; top, 15.00; yearlings, 14.50@15.00; wethers, 11.00@13.00; week's top, 13.50; ewes, 8.50@10.00; week's top, 11.00; feeding lambs, 16.75@17.50.

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 24.—Cattle, receipts, 28. Hogs, receipts, 355; steady.
Sheep, receipts, 682; contract; steady.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Jan. 24.—Cattle, receipts, 300; compared week ago, fat steers, yearlings and bologna bulls, weak to 25 cents lower; other killing classes, steady; stockers and feeders, steady to 25 cents higher; desirable grades showing at full advance; week's bulk prices: Top steers and yearlings, 10.90; bulk, 5.75@7.40; fat cows, 4.40@5.60; fat heifers, 4.50@6.00; stockers and feeders, 4.00@7.00; calves, 4.00@8.00.
Hogs, receipts, 1200; about steady with Friday's average; bulk butter 200 to 275-pound butchers, 10.35; top, 10.35; no choice weight butchers offered; top on these kinds late Friday, 10.50; bulk 150 to 190-pound weights and packing sows, 9.75; little action on pigs; few sales feeders, 7.50; average cost Friday, 10.13; weight, 213.
Sheep, receipts, none; compared week ago, fat lambs, weak to 25 cents lower; sheep, 25 cents higher; week's prices: Top lambs, 16.35; bulk fed western lambs, 17.75@18.25; natives, 17.00@17.75; bearlies, 15.00@16.00; culls, 12.50@13.50; top fat ewes, 10.50; bulk, 8.50@10.50; no yearling wethers or feeding lambs offered.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Jan. 24.—Hogs, receipts, 4500; steady to 10 cents higher; top, 10.90; bulk, 10.25@10.85.
Cattle, receipts, 100; nominal; bulk of steers for week, 7.00@9.50; top, 10.00; cows and heifers, 3.25@8.00; calves, 4.00@10.50; stockers and feeders, 4.50@7.25.
Sheep, receipts, 2500; steady; lambs, 17.00@17.90; ewes, 9.00@10.25.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 24.—Cattle, receipts, 225; calves, 25; for week: Fed steers, unevenly 25 to 50 cents lower; spots, off more on medium to good weighty steers; yearlings, steady to 25 cents lower; top long yearlings, 11.35; steady weights, 10.65; heavy steers, 10.00; she stock, 10 to 15 cents higher; bulls, steady; calves, steady to 25 cents lower; stocker and feeder steers, 15 to 25 cents lower; stock cows and heifers, 15 to 25 cents higher; stock calves, steady; bulk prices follow: Fed steers and yearlings, 7.25@8.50; butcher cows and heifers, 4.00@7.00; bologna bulls, 4.25@4.60; good and choice veals, 9.00@10.25; stocker and feeder steers, 5.50@7.25.
Hogs, receipts, 3200; market, uneven; desirable butchers, strong to 10 cents higher; lights and mixed grades, up more; packer and shipper top, 10.75; bulk of sales, 10.15@10.75; bulk desirable 200 to 250-pound averages, 10.35@10.70; packing hogs, 10.00@10.15.
Sheep, receipts, 500; for week: Lambs, steady to strong; top, 18.25; closing top, 18.00; bulk, 17.50@18.00; fall shorn arrivals, 15.00; sheep, 25 to 40 cents higher; top ewes, 10.00; others, largely 8.75@10.75.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Hogs, receipts, 6000; active; butchers, generally 10 to 15 cents higher; light light and pigs, 15 to 25 cents up; desirable kind generating upward to 180 pounds, showing fully 25 cents gain in spots; top, 11.05; several loads choice hogs averaging 280 pounds, upward at that price; bulk 200 to 240-pound averages, 10.50@10.75; most 140 to 190-pound averages, 9.50@10.45; bulk strong weight slaughter pigs, 8.50@9.00; few, upward to 9.75; few packing sows offered; bulk, around 10.15@10.30; estimated holdover, 6000; heavy weight hogs, 10.05@11.05; medium, 10.15@11.00; light, 9.50@10.65; light lights, 8.25@10.25; packing hogs, smooth, 10.30@10.60; packing hogs, rough, 9.85@10.20; slaughter pigs, 7.50@8.25.
Cattle, receipts, 500; compared with week ago: Fed steers and yearlings, generally 50 to 75 cents lower; largely 75 cents to 1.25 under recent high time; in-between grades show most loss; canners and top yearlings, 12.50; best handy weight steers, 11.65; heavies, 11.25; relatively few sales above 10.50; better grades fat cows and heavy heifers, 25 to 35 cents lower; spots, more; lower grades fat she stock, canners, cutters and bulls, steady; little change on veal calves; good to choice stockers, firm; others, slow; week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers, 7.75@10.00; stockers and feeders, 5.50@7.35; fat cows, 4.35@6.00; beef heifers, 8.35@7.25; veal calves, 10.25@11.75 to packers.
Sheep, receipts, 7000; today's receipts include around 3100 direct; for week, around 23,500 direct and 27 cars of feed lots; compared with week ago, fat lambs, steady to 25 cents higher; fat sheep, mostly 25 to 50 cents higher; feeding lambs, 50 to 75 cents higher; bulk prices for week follow: Fat wool lambs, 18.00@18.75; week's top, 19.25; closing top, 18.60; fall clipped, 16.00@16.50; yearlings, 15.00@16.00; top, 17.00; wethers, 13.00@13.25; fat ewes, 10.00@10.50; top, 11.00; feeding lambs, 16.75@18.00; top, 18.25.

## MARKET AVERAGES

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Today's stock ranges, as compiled by the New York Times:

| | High | Low | Close | Net Change |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 20 railroads | 79.59 | 79.25 | 79.50 | + .01 |
| 25 industrials | 135.82 | 135.07 | 135.52 | — .16 |
| 50 stocks | 107.70 | 107.16 | 107.35 | — .07 |
| Bonds—Today's close: | | | | |
| | | | —Net Change— | |
| | Day | | Month | Year |
| 40 issues | 92.92 | + .03 | +1.12 | +4.36 |

## TRADE CENTERS ON OIL SHARES

### *Fine Prospects for Industry Attract Attention*

### *Decline of Wortham Pool is Dominating Factor*

### *Globe Grain Common Slumps After Marked Rise*

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

Trading last week on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange was on a broad and active scale with petroleum shares as the center of interest. The favorable interpretation placed by professional traders upon developments in the oil industry, both current and prospective, was a factor in the buying and the week finished with good indications that a broadening activity on the buying side of oil shares may be the next important development in the stock market.

Upward revision of crude prices in the East and Midwest and indications that the Wortham pool in Texas will no longer be a menace to the industry, influenced the belief that price increases on the Coast may be in order sooner than previously expected.

Several new peaks were reached with Pacific Oil making the best showing. Pacific broke through its 1924 high of 58 1-4 and reached 60. Associated exceeded its best former price on sales at 35 1-2 and Shell Union, on rumors of the likelihood of a dividend increase, advanced to 26 7-8, a record top.

At 44 1-4, General Petroleum showed a gain of 2 points for the week and closely approached its 1924 high of 44 1-2. Union of California bettered its former record by an eighth on sales at 39 1-8, registering a gain of 1 1-4 points for the week. Union Associates gave the appearance of being under continued accumulation and rose from 65 1-4 to 66 3-4.

United Oil sagged to a low at 35, but reacted to a strong close at 36 1-2, while Standard Oil of California advanced from 63 to 64 1-8 and closed there. California Petroleum forged ahead to around 27 1-2.

### HOLLY STRONGER

Holly Development displayed a stronger tendency and rose from 1.58 to 1.75, while Julian Petroleum preferred turned reactionary and slumped from 22 1-2 to 19, with final trades around 20 1-2. The common declined from 10 to 8. Under the influence of excellent buying, Marine Corporation registered a new high at 115 and United States Royalties, under pressure, sagged from 15 1-2 to 12 1-2 and finished around 13.

Gilmore Oil, a new listing, was inactive all week and transactions were recorded at from 16 to 15. Sales of Mascot were at unchanged prices around 1.33 and Republic Petroleum was inclined toward lower levels and slumped from 8 to 7 cents. Announcement of an assessment of 1 cent on Globe Petroleum forced quotations down to 1-2 cent. An early rise in Transport to 80 was followed by sales at 76 and Premier sold unchanged at 20 cents.

No substantial further advances were recorded last week in the public utility group, although San Joaquin prior preferred reached 100 and Southern Counties Gas preferred 103 1-2. Edison common improved from 102 to 103, ex-dividend, but the 7 per cent preferred held steadily at 106. San Joaquin 7 per cent preferred was unchanged around 91, while Los Angeles Gas preferred turned slightly reactionary, sagging from 94 1-4 to 90 3-4. Pacific Gas preferred was lower around 93.

On the heels of a sensational rise in Globe Grain common to 68, last week's market was at gradually declining prices and the bulk of the trading was recorded at 60. Los Angeles Investment changed hands within a narrow range and closed slightly higher around 4.05 and an improved tone was noticeable in California Delta Farms with a demand around 12 1-4.

Considerable attention was attracted to Western Chemicals which jumped from 12 to 25 cents on rumors that the company had been refinanced. Goodyear was dull around 101 and Textile Mills sold at 87 1-2.

With the exception of Security Trust, which changed hands in good sized blocks at 332, a 1-point gain, trading in bank stocks fell off in volume. Bank of Italy sold at 271 and 275 and Farmers and Merchants National sold again at its recent record peak, 400. Demand for United States National was at improved figures and Citizens' National appeared stronger.

### MINES ACTIVE

A continuation of recent activity in mining stocks accompanied by stronger buying was in evidence throughout the week.

Big Jim Consolidated made a rather sensational advance from 2 1-2 to 6 cents and closed at 5½ and Oatman United forged ahead further to a high at 24 and closed at 23. San Francisco Gold doubled in price from 2 1-2 to 5 and Prince Consolidated jumped 5 cents more to 32 1-2 and fell back to around 30 1-2, at the finish.

United Eastern gained 2 1-2 cents to 54, and Tom Reed was in strong demand at 6 cents higher around 42. Gold Dust was inclined to heaviness and lost fractionally to around 13 1-2 at the close. Sales of Virginia Louise were recorded at 7 1-2 and 8 and Yellow Dog from 8 1-2 to 9 1-2 cents.

### TO TALK ON GLANDS

Dr. E. M. K. Geiling, pharmacologist of Johns Hopkins University, is to address the local section of the American Chemical Society at its January dinner, taking the topic "Chemical and Physiological Properties of the Secretions from Internal Glands." The event is scheduled for the Mary Louise Cafe, 3200 West Seventh street, Wednesday at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

## MARKET FLASHES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Stocks irregular; oil stocks again in demand.
Bonds firm; Katy issues lead fall advance.
Foreign exchange easier; sterling reacts on profit-taking.
Cotton higher; trade buying.
Sugar featureless.
Coffee lower; selling by exporters.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Wheat first; bullish Canadian government report.
Corn advanced in sympathy with wheat.
Cattle irregular.
Hogs higher.

## ATTORNEY COBB TO SPEAK

Attorney Zach Lamar Cobb will address the Los Angeles Co-Operative Club at a luncheon at the Biltmore Monday. He will talk on "Politics." Collier Wasley will be chairman of the meeting and "Juggling" Nelson will perform.

# *PURCHASING OF STEEL ON COAST GAINS*

### *Tendency to Shade Prices Decreasing; Plate is Firm and Building Active*

BY DON PARTRIDGE

In commenting on the condition of the Pacific Coast iron and steel markets, Iron Trade Review will report this week: "Steel buying on the Coast is gaining headway each week and less tendency to shade going prices is noted.

"Concrete bar awards this week totaled over 4000 tons of which Edward L. Soule Company secured 950 tons each for Pier No. 50 and the Terminal warehouse at China Basin for the Board of Harbor Commissioners, 600 tons for the Dumbarton Bridge and 225 tons for a wharf for the Alaska Packers' Association at Alameda. W. S. Wetenhall Co., secured 400 tons for the California Baking Corporation plant in San Francisco and 200 tons for the Dudley-Stone School, San Francisco. Pending business is heavy, over 5000 tons being up for figures. Prices are holding firm.

"Plate prices are now firm at 2.50 cents c.i.f. Coast ports as a minimum, while the general run is 2.55 cents with some companies quoting as high as 2.60 cents. The only large award of the week was secured by Hanlon Drydock and Shipbuilding Company and involved 160 tons for a barge for the Associated Oil Company. The trade is interested in tonnage coming up for the Estuary tube in Oakland which will require approximately 6000 tons. Other inquiries include 850 tons for a pipe line at Port Angeles, Wash., 480 tons for generators for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and 125 tons for storage tank for the Associated Oil Company at Monterey.

"Continued activity in building projects is noted and over 13,000 tons of structural shapes are up for figure or pending. Awards this week totaled 2500 tons of which Dyer Brothers secured 2200 tons for an apartment at Mason and California streets, San Francisco, and the Pacific Coast Engineering Company, 110 tons for pipe saddles for the California-Oregon Power Company. Prices appear firm at 2.50 cents c.i.f. Coast ports as a minimum.

"Demand for cast iron pipe both from municipal and private sources is more active. Prices have advanced and from $43 to $54 a ton delivered, represents the general run. No large awards were noted this week but pending business is in excess of 7500 tons.

"Advances have been made in both the San Francisco and Los Angeles out-of-stock prices."

## *Supreme Court Gives New Trial to Boy Slayer*

In a majority decision the State Supreme Court yesterday granted a new trial to D. B. Hoffman, convicted in Imperial County Superior Court of second-degree murder.

Hoffman, an Imperial Valley rancher, was charged with killing John A. Schafer on May 20, 1923. He admitted the shooting but pleaded self-defense, claiming that Schafer, in company with two other boys, was attempting to burglarize his property.

The Supreme Court ordered a new trial because of errors committed during the first trial, when Hoffman was not permitted to present evidence tending to show that Schafer had other than a good character. A similar decision, granting Hoffman a new trial, was handed down recently by Presiding Justice Finlayson of the Second District Court of Appeal, from which the State took the appeal to the high tribunal. Chief Justice Myers and Justice Lawlor of the Supreme Court wrote dissenting opinions in the case, holding that Hoffman is not entitled to a new trial.

## SUSPECTS ARE HELD FOR ROBBERY TRIAL

### TRIO ACCUSED OF HOLDING UP MONETA-AVENUE RESIDENT

Said by officers to have been implicated in a number of hold-ups, Marvin Strauss, Charles Sciorplate, and Harry Russell yesterday were bound over for trial by Justice Wood on a charge of robbing E. E. Foley, 4202½ Moneta avenue, of his watch, money and car.

The robbery, according to Foley's testimony, took place in the garage of his home late at night. He stated that he noticed a machine following him home but thought nothing of it until a figure entered the darkened garage and ordered him to hold up his hands.

Frank Sullivan, charged as a fourth member of the gang, was released when Foley could not identify him. Bail for the other three was set at $15,000 at the request of Dep. Dist.-Atty. Mitchell.

## ASSERTED NARCOTIC PEDDLER IS ARRESTED

### FILIPINO IS SAID TO HAVE RECORD IN OTHER CITIES IN STATE

Joe Alonso, a Philippino, said to have figured in a running gun fight with police officers at Fresno two weeks ago, was arrested yesterday at 228 East First street by Federal Narcotic Agents De Spain, Roberts and Edmonds. According to Agent De Spain, the arrest was made after Alonso sold $90 worth of morphine and $20 worth of cocaine to one of the agents. The defendant is held in jail under $5000 bond.

Alonso has operated extensively as a dope peddler, Agent De Spain said. He is asserted to maintain headquarters in San Francisco, where he was sentenced at one time to serve two years at Leavenworth on a charge of violation of the Harrison law. He was arrested at a chop suey restaurant where, the agents said, he had been in the habit of meeting those employed by him to distribute drugs in this city.

# PLAN TO ENRICH CITY GETS AWAY

### *Mysterious Stranger With Mysterious Drawings Explains to Acting Mayor How Pershing Square Building Could Hoist Park and Produce Rents*

Hark! Who comes here? 'Tis a mysterious stranger.

He arrived at the City Hall yesterday.

Under his arm was a roll of drawings.

More mystery.

He unrolled his plans and produced the Great Idea.

It was this:

The city government needs money. Quite true, said Acting Mayor Workman.

Very well, said the stranger. You can raise $500,000 a year by putting a one-story business building in Pershing Square, covering the park completely. Facing Hill street, Sixth street, Olive street and Fifth street there would be stores. The park would be hoisted to the roof of the building, new trees and grass could be planted and the fountain placed, as it is now, in the center of the roof-garden park. There would be sidewalks, as at present, and stairs would enable people to reach the elevated park from the street. From the rent secured from the tenants of the building, the mysterious stranger said, the city could obtain at least $500,000 a year revenue, and more policemen could be added to the force and all sorts of improvements financed by the city government.

The Acting Mayor discouraged the mysterious stranger and he drifted away, sadly carrying his plans and not revealing his identity.

# DR. VON KLEINSMID BACK

### *Educator Returns from Pan-American Scientific Congress With Honors for Service*

Dr. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, returned to the city yesterday aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Kroonland, which brought 420 other passengers and one valorous Panama bugle bird whose faithful rendition of the various army bugle calls kept army men aboard on the hop day and night throughout the voyage.

Dr. Von KleinSmid had been in South America for three months. He attended the Pan-American Scientific Congress at Lima, Peru, as the official representative of the United States. In recognition of his work as an educator, he was elected president of the educational council of the congress and made an honorary member of the faculty of the National University of Chile at Santiago.

Dr. Von KleinSmid drafted three of the resolutions adopted by the congress during its sessions. One of these provided for the establishment of a Pan-American educational association on a representative plan, the second was aimed for the establishment of a clearinghouse for educational information by the National University and the third made provision for the setting up of visiting commissions by the congress to study the educational methods and facilities of each country visited.

The local educator boarded the liner at Panama, but found that he could not get a stateroom because of the large passenger list. It was finally arranged that he occupy the stateroom of Assistant Purser Albert G. Bell.

Among the other passengers were Col. John B. Miller, president of the Southern California Edison Company, and his wife, who visited New York and Havana in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Perkins, the former president of the Ventura county Board of Supervisors, and Maj. Elmhurst Rhodes, brother of the famous African explorer.

Maj. Rhodes related that he and other army men aboard were constantly answering mess call, reveille and assembly calls at all hours of the day and night because of the bugle-blowing proclivities of the bird.

Several times, he stated, he was right out of bed at midnight when hearing a bugle call sounded by the bird, which was brought from Panama for Gen. Babbit, former Governor of the Canal Zone, who now resides at Santa Barbara. The bird is a mate to another of the same kind which Gen. Babbit has had for some years.

# DR. CARPENTER BEGINS TOUR

### *Local Chamber Official to Attend Inauguration and Lecture on Meteorological Matters*

Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, manager of the aeronautical and meteorological department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, left Los Angeles this morning for a two months' tour of the United States lecturing on meteorological matters.

"How weather science may be made to aid the farmer" is the subject of an illustrated lecture which Dr. Carpenter will give on his itinerary, which includes cities in California, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York and Rhode Island.

In addition to his lectures, he will attend the inauguration of President Coolidge and will attend several conferences relative to aeronautical work.

Dr. Carpenter, through his work with the Chamber of Commerce, has been of tremendous value to the agricultural interests of California, and has done much to promote aviation in this portion of the country. He has personally piloted all of the lighter-than-air craft owned by the Army and Navy with the exception of the "Los Angeles" formerly the ZR3, and it is his intention to handle the controls on this craft during his visit to the East.

His tour will take him before agricultural organizations, scientific bodies, university clubs and numerous other organizations. In addition to managing the department of meteorology and aeronautics of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, he is a lecturer in meteorology at the University of California, Southern Branch, and is affiliated with the American Society of Civil Engineers, as well as a fellow of the Royal Geographical and Meteorological Societies. He is the author of numerous books on meteorology and climatology, and is nationally known for his articles dealing with these subjects. He will return to Los Angeles March 18th.

# SITE FOR INCINERATOR UP

### *Locations in Vernon and Arroyo Seco Are Under Consideration by Council Committee*

The City Council's Finance Committee is expected to consider tomorrow afternoon many offers received to sell nine-acre sites for the $400,000 rubbish incinerator to be built from the $600,000 bond issue authorized last year.

The Board of Public Works had approved a site in Vernon of nine acres for $20,000 an acre, or a total of $180,000 from which the city could obtain $40,000 worth of sand, making the net price $140,000. The Councilmen informally balked at buying land in the city of Vernon, as the Trustees of that city could at any time in the future shut down the Los Angeles incinerator as a nuisance. City Engineer Van Norman has, therefore, filed with the Board of Public Works a report recommending the acceptance of the offer of the Los Angeles Rock and Gravel Company to sell eight and one-half acres of land in the Arroyo Seco between Avenue 26 and Avenue 20 for $200,000, from which the city could secure $138,000 worth of rock and gravel, making the net price $62,000. The board did not approve of the City Engineer's report and ordered it filed as the board is on record as approving of the Vernon site.

In recommending that the city purchase the Arroyo Seco site, if it can be financed by the Council, the City Engineer said that after the rock and gravel were excavated by the city, the land not occupied by the rubbish incinerator could be used to advantage by the city for a rock and sand loading station, for an oiled rock mixing plant, repair yard and other municipal purposes.

## CO-RESPONDENT NAMED IN MAINTENANCE SUIT

Joanna O'Conner took not only her husband but her share of certain community property, Mrs. Lavina A. Thompson complained in a separate maintenance suit against Edward W. Thompson filed yesterday, in which she named Miss O'Conner as co-respondent.

The co-respondent and Thompson occupied an apartment in Santa Monica last November and December, Mrs. Thompson related. He has conveyed title to some Madera county acreage worth $50,000 to the other woman, also, Mrs. Thompson declared.

## *Blind

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III; 40 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1925.

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## Affairs of the Week
### By Juana Neal Levy

With the hurry and scurry which the pre-Lenten season brings, more than usual this month and next, entertaining for the and brides-elect and the visitors within our hos- and her daughter were domiciled at the Biltmore. They left several days ago for the North, on their way home, and will stop for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dean Witter in San Francisco. Mrs. Witter is a sister of Miss Perkins.

Coming back to California to meet old friends and bring her attractive young daughter for the winter, Mrs. Deighton Simpson and Miss Constance Deighton Simpson, have been visiting in Los Angeles for several weeks. Mrs. Simpson, who was formerly Miss Constance Jones, daughter of the late Mrs. Doria Jones of Los Angeles, has for some years made her home in London, Eng., where early last summer Miss Simpson made her debut and was presented to their Majesties, King George and Queen Mary of England at the first court at Buckingham Palace. Mrs. Simpson and her daughter are dividing their time between La Casa del Sueno in Montecito, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, motoring back and forth. Miss Simpson was graduated from the famous Heathfield School for Girls, near London. Her young brother, Douglas Deighton Simpson, is a senior this year at Oxford.

One of the loveliest weddings of the season was that which took place recently in Bisbee, Ariz., when Miss Alice Nelson of East Acacia avenue, Glendale, plighted her troth to Ensign Arneld J. Baldwin, U.S.N.

The charming young bride, a student at the University of Southern California, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Peterson of Pomeroy, Wash., while Mr. Baldwin, who is an ensign on the U.S.S. New Mexico, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Baldwin of Bisbee.

The wedding was especially attractive in all its appointments, and the dainty bride passed to the altar beneath the crossed swords of brother officers of the bridegroom.

The Church of the Messiah in West Washington Boulevard was the setting chosen by Miss Hildegarde Stivers, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Stivers of Arrapahoe street, for her wedding with Robinson Carr Loke, Dr. Carl Patton officiating. Dr. Stivers gave his daughter into the keeping of the bridegroom at the altar, and following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the church, after which the bridal party and immediate relatives motored to the home of the bride's parents for a wedding supper.

The church was a bower of ferns and white stock, with gypsophila blooms and feathery white heather, and the house decorations carried out the same color scheme of white and green.

The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of soft white satin, with banding of white ostrich, made en traine, and her veil of tulle was caught by sprays of orange blossoms. She carried an arm shower of bride's roses and lillies of the valley.

Her only attendant was Miss Lucile Nicholas, who wore a gown of yellow chiffon exquisitely beaded in crystals, over a yellow satin slip, a wreath of golden leaves crowning her hair. She carried an armful of yellow tea roses and sprays of white heather.

Mr. and Mrs. Locke are motoring through the North on their honeymoon and will make their home in Los Angeles after their return.

The bride was graduated from University of California, Southern Branch, while Mr. Locke, who is the son of Mrs. Edmund Locke of Beverly Hills, received his degrees from Brown University, Providence, R. I., and is a Psi Upsilon fraternity member.

Edmund Locke, Jr., served his brother as best man at the ceremony.

Planning a delightful trip abroad, Miss Virginia Deardorff is leaving February 1 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Deardorff of the Gaylord, for the East. They will visit in Kentucky, and Miss Deardorff will accompany a party of friends to New York City, sailing February 17 for Europe. After a cruise on the Mediterranean they will pass three months traveling on the continent.

Miss Deardorff, who is a student at University of California, is one of the most popular members of the younger set, and has been much entertained this month.

Mrs. A. B. Cooke and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Cooke, will join Miss Deardorff in Kansas City, and will also enjoy the European trip.

Miss Deardorff and Miss Cooke were honor guests at a delightfully planned bridge tea given by Miss Elizabeth Mernin at her home in Manhattan Place recently, when the guests included a bevy of the younger set. Miss Mernin was assisted by her mother, Mrs. T. G. Mernin, and Miss Marie Mernin.

One of the attractive members of the younger set, who is being much entertained these days, is Miss Margaret Wood, daughter of Mrs. M. R. Wood of South Kingsley Drive, who recently announced her engagement to Howard Hastings of Shanghai, China, at a bridge tea, with which she entertained at the Mary Louise in honor of Miss Betty Robbins and Miss Elsie Hayward, two popular brides-elect of the season.

When the prizes were awarded for the bridge games a cleverly arranged cross-word puzzle, with the two names of the betrothed told the news. The wedding will

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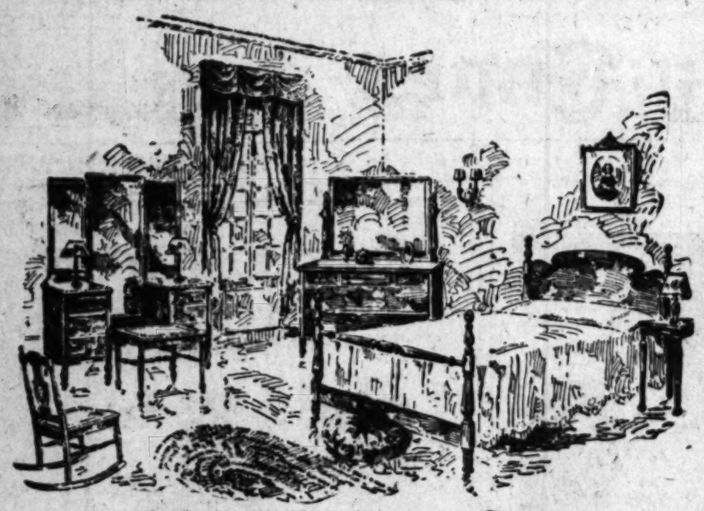
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An Oriental pearl and onyx bracelet, the pearls and onyx mounted on platinum wire—a very charming bracelet, reduced from $400.00.

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... This sale is to be of short duration. It affects only certain items on our stocks and will be discontinued as soon as the purpose has been accomplished. Selections should therefore be made without delay.

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A real Oriental pearl bracelet, the pearls mounted on platinum wire, the clasp diamond set, reduced from $400.00.

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A gentleman's gem sapphire platinum ring of very smart manish character, reduced from $600.00.

$217.00
A beautiful bracelet set with three rows of pearls and black onyx, reduced from $325.00

$1500.00
A wonderful jeweled bracelet exquisitely set with three rows of diamonds and sapphires, reduced from $2000.00.

$1800.00
A very wonderful gem diamond and ruby bracelet with an exquisite Marquise cut center diamond, reduced from $2400.00.

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[Murillo for Western Press Service]
**Miss Maxine Kells**

This attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kells is one of the popular members of the younger set who is planning a most delightful trip abroad. With her parents Miss Kells is leaving Thursday on an extended trip to Europe, by way of the Mediterranean Sea aboard the Conte Rossi. Miss Kells has been the honor guest at numerous affairs given for her before leaving.

# *In Realm of Society*

be one of the events of next June.

Miss Wood was assisted in receiving her guests by her mother, Mrs. M. R. Wood, and sisters, Miss Melba Wood and Miss Virginia Wood. Fifty guests enjoyed the afternoon.

**For Visitor**

One of the delightful affairs given in honor of Miss Georgina Hicks of Washington, D. C., and New York City, who is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason, on Lafayette Park Place, was the dinner-dance with which Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonnel Taylor of Berkeley Square entertained last evening at the Midwick Country Club. Spring flowers and roses were effectively combined in the decorations of the dinner tables and the guests included Miss Hicks, Miss Margaret Breckinridge, Miss Marion Breckinridge, Miss Mary O'Neil, Miss Lura Hodge, Miss Bernardine Murphy, Miss Florence McGarry, Miss Elisabeth Seavey, Miss Eleanor Cole, Miss Margaret Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Jr. (Gertrude Orcutt,) Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gail Miller (Louise Forve,) Douglas Hopkins, Garrett Wipne, William Hale, Edward Maltby, Harry Laine, Wheeler Chase, William F. McFie, Jr., Paul McGarry, Lewis Reid and Richard M. Griffith.

Miss Hicks is also to be honor guest at a dinner-dance for which Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy and Miss Bernardine Murphy have issued invitations for Wednesday evening, the 28th inst., the affair taking place at the Biltmore, while on the 30th inst. Miss Betty Bettingen is entertaining with a bridge tea at her home in Oak Knoll. Miss Alice Hicks entertained recently with a charmingly appointed luncheon at the Biltmore, honoring the visitor, who is being the incentive for numerous delightful affairs during her visit here. Saturday afternoon, February 14, Mrs. Mason is entertaining for her niece at a tea dansant, the hours being from 4 to 8 o'clock and the affair taking place at her home.

**Buffet Supper**

Honoring John Steven McGroarty and H. D. McLean, following the opening of the Mission Play, Mrs. R. D. Shepherd is entertaining with a buffet supper at her delightful home in Hollywood Sunday evening, February 1. Some of the famous hams from Shepherdstown, Va., are being sent for the occasion.

Among the box parties which are being planned for the afternoon performance of February 1 at the Mission Play, San Gabriel, complimenting Mr. McGroarty and Mr. McLean, will be that of Raphael Herman, whose guests will include Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs, Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Millikan, Miss Frances Luna and Miss Jeanie Haliburton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth will have as their honor guests their cousins, Gen. and Mrs. Frank Winn, who are wintering in Pasadena; Mrs. Charlotte Cameron of London, Edward A. Pierce, Miss Flora Hollingsworth and Miss Betty Howard.

With Mr. and Mrs. Erwin P. Werner will be Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Cobb Macfarland, Dr. and Mrs. William Le Moyne Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Young, while Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. Robert London and Mrs. Hansen Moore are having a box together. Other hosts will include Mrs. Alice Pike Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Perkins, Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford and Mr. and Mrs. Howard, while Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Furman of Orange Drive, Hollywood, are entertaining a box party of ten guests.

**Luncheon Party**

Invitations are being issued by Mrs. Henry Charles House of 1284 Oakland avenue, Oak Knoll, for a bridge and mah jongg luncheon Thursday afternoon, February 12, at 1 o'clock.

**Braten-Cooper**

The marriage of Miss Sigrid Braten, daughter of Andrew A. Braten of Virgil avenue, to Laurence Henry Cooper was one of the events of Friday evening, the ceremony taking place at the home of Mrs. William S. James on Shatto Place, Dean William MacCormack officiating in the presence of immediate relatives and a few close friends only. A reception followed the ceremony. The bride wore an exquisite costume of white velvet and carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. She was given in marriage by her father and had no attendants. Spencer Clarke served Mr. Cooper as best man. After a wedding trip of several weeks at Miramar, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will be at home to their friends at 2935½ Van Buren Place. The bride, who was graduated from Marlboro School, attended the University of California at Berkeley. Mr. Cooper is a nephew of Mrs. James and for the past year has made his home with her.

**Delightful Affair**

Mrs. Julia A. Fitch was the guest of honor at a delightfully appointed dinner party given by President and Mrs. Warren Palmer aboard their private car, the North Pacific. The Palmers, who are touring Southern California and the Pacific Coast, are entertaining their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Roberts of San Francisco. Mrs. Roberts was formerly Miss Alice Palmer, while Mr. Roberts is a son of Mrs. Fitch. The party left several days ago for Coronado.

**Arrival Party**

Reversing the usual order of farewell parties that mark the departure of easterners, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Berman of New York gave an arrival party Tuesday evening at the Ambassador, where they are guests. The affair was in the nature of a dinner-dance and the guests included Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Schnitzer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt Daeb, Mrs. Lehman, Pandro Berman, Louis Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Lee M. Meehan and Dr. E. J. Wolfan.

**At Del Monte**

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Cravens of Pasadena, taking advantage of the beautiful weather on Monterey Peninsula, have opened their home at Pebble Beach for a few days and are entertaining as house guests Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, Jr., of Los Angeles.

**Theater Party**

Among the delightfully planned affairs of recent date was the theater party given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marr of 365 Rossmore avenue as a farewell to her son, Morton Marr, who left Friday for New York City. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. Rex B. Goodcell, Rex Goodcell, Jr., Miss Edith Marr, Miss Isadore Cunningham, Miss Mildred Farrar, Miss Geraldine Farrar, Miss Wilma Hayes, Miss Lillian Bennett, Morton Marr, G. R. Hale, John Stauffer, Graden Neff, Walter Pitts, Jack Cunningham and B. E. Gamble. After the theater, the party motored down to the Biltmore, where Mr. and Mrs. Marr entertained them at a dinner and dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Marr are planning to make a trip to Hot Springs, Ark., and later in the summer Mrs. Marr, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Edith Marr, will make an extended trip abroad.

**Evening Affairs**

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was the dinner-dance with which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas Burge of South Kingsley Drive entertained last evening at the Los Angeles Country Club. Spring flowers were combined with ferns in the decorations and seventy guests were bidden. Wednesday evening, the 28th inst., Mr. and Mrs. Burge will be hosts at a dinner party at the opening of the Huntington, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Rives, who returned recently from several months' trip in the East. Forty-five guests will be included in the evening's entertainment.

**For Bride-Elect**

One of the prettily appointed affairs in honor of one of the brides-elect was the shower given by Mrs. Eldon Smith at her Hollywood home, in honor of Miss Gladys Mae Smith, whose engagement was announced recently. Sweet peas and ferns were tastefully combined in the decorations, and the centerpiece of the large table was an immense pink rose, holding the shower for the bride-elect, each gift being daintily wrapped in white tissue paper and tied with pink satin ribbons. Long streamers of pink satin ribbons from the center of the table extended to each place. The feature of the afternoon was a crossword puzzle, prizes being awarded the winners. Those included were: Mrs. R. S. Smith, Mrs. A. E. Smith, Mrs. A. Hulit, Mrs. Eugene Warren, Mrs. Derral Cole, Mrs. George Ford, Miss Lou Loudon, Miss Maude Thornten, Miss Enid Button, Miss Alice Smith, Mrs. Donald Redwine, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. Ray Coats and Mrs. Norman McKay.

**At Uplifters'**

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Clark, who are making their home at their country place at the Uplifters' Country Club, in Santa Monica Canyon, entertained twenty of their friends at dinner in the Uplifters' clubhouse. The last ducks of the season, shot by Mr. Clark the day before, were the piece de resistance of the feast. Later in the evening the guests played bridge at the Clark home. Those included were Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pringley, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Brunson, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Rapp, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crippen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, William Finister, and Ben Hansen.

**Going East**

Miss Maxine Kells, beautiful and attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kells, one of the most popular members of the younger set, is leaving Thursday, accompanied by her parents, for an extended tour of Europe, going by way of the Mediterranean Sea, aboard the palatial Conti Rossi. This trip is planned in the nature of a finishing education for Miss Kells, a recent graduate of Marlboro School, and at present an art student at Chouinard's, and their plan is to pass a great deal of their time visiting the art centers of the Old World. They are planning also to enjoy at least a month in Italy and the same time in France, several months motoring on the continent and later they will tour England and the British Isles. The Kells will visit with relatives in New York City. Many delightful farewell parties have been given in honor of the voyagers, among them being a dinner-dance at Marcelli's, given by Cyrus W. Grant, covers being arranged for thirty-six guests. The table decorations were effectively carried out with a profusion of sweet peas, and heather, while trailing satin ribbons joined miniature streamers at opposite ends of the table, and the place favors were exquisite small traveling cases.

**Dinner-Dance**

One of the delightful affairs of last evening was the dinner-dance with which Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Burton of North Gower street entertained at the Wilshire Country Club, honoring Mrs. R. H. Quinby, who celebrated her birthday anniversary. Four other honor guests are celebrating their birthday anniversaries this month and the affair was a surprise courtesy to them, also. Mrs. Ruth Shepherd, Mrs. R. C. Burton, Mrs. C. T. Sturgeon and Stewart L. Crebs. The decorations were beautifully arranged in spring flowers and foliage and corsage bouquets of blossoms and lilies of the valley marked the covers for the women honor guests while a tiny boutonnier adorned the place for Mr. Crebs.

**For Niece**

Complimenting her niece, Mrs. Hanerman, formerly Miss Ruth Krauss of Chicago, one of the midsummer brides, Mrs. S. A. Liberman entertained at a beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon in the Rose Room of the Mary Louise Wednesday afternoon. The luncheon table was lovely with its color motif in the pastel shades and miniature gold baskets filled with flowers, which served as place favors. Hand-decorated place cards marked the covers for thirty guests. Miss Minnie Hanerman, sister-in-law of the bride, who accompanied her from Chicago,


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$16.50

*The "Slave Girl" figure, formerly $12.50, now*
$8.50

*The "Pierrot" figure, 40 centimeters high. Formerly $75.00. Now*
$50.00

*The "Day," a lamp figure, formerly $350.00. Now*
$285.00

*The "Dancer's Rest" figure, formerly $12.50, now*
$8.50

"Venus de Milo" figure, 50 centimeters high. Specially priced ..... $31.50

The "Hebe" figure, 28 centimeters. Regularly priced at $37.50. Special ..... $27.50

The "Three Graces" ... centimeters high. ... $22.50. Special .....

The "Victory" ... lighted figure. Regular ... $60.00. Special .....

*25 Slightly Damaged Marble Statues*
We have some twenty-five slightly damaged marble statues that we are going to offer during the final week of this Sale, at remarkably reduced prices.

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...Dohrmann
...nual January
...Sale

...r richness, or more beauty to the ...l statuary auspiciously displayed. ...Co. is offering, during the final week ...ary Sale, genuine Castellina hand-...—reproductions of classic and mod-...ions ranging from 20% to 50% off ...est cases there is only one of each ...arly selection.

...ontinental ... $1.50 — The "Three Graces" figure, 4 centimeters high. Regular price $22.50. Special ... $18.00

...7.50 — The "Victory" an electrically lighted figure. Regular $69.00. Special ... $56.65

Damaged Marble Statues
...enty-five slightly damaged marble ...are going to offer during the final ..., at remarkably reduced prices.

...e-Dohrmann Co.
House of Housewares
...4 South Broadway

...Georgia Sapphire with LITTLE'S Better Grooving Self



Original
...lor Etchings
from France

...ittle's have just received and ...re now showing a most interest-...g collection of etchings in ...olor by prominent French ...rtists. These are original prints ...nd each artist's proof is signed ...nd numbered by the artist.

...A fine collection is shown at ...oth of our stores, and many of ...he prints cannot be duplicated.

Visitors always welcome

E. Little Company
...TATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
"TWO BEAUTIFUL STORES"
...TH BROADWAY 619 WEST SEVENTH
...T SHOPS WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

...RTMENTS — Sale listed daily in Times Want Ads

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

For Spring

Fresh from the leading New York Designers and Importers come these ravishing

New Modes
Personally Selected
By Mr. Citrin
Who is now in New York

Silk and Wool
ENSEMBLES
Very Moderately Priced From
$39.75 to $159.75

The all-popular costume in stunningly new fabrics and trimmings—including both silk and cloth.



Flannel and Kasha
DRESSES
In a Wide Range of Styles at
$17.50 to $49.75

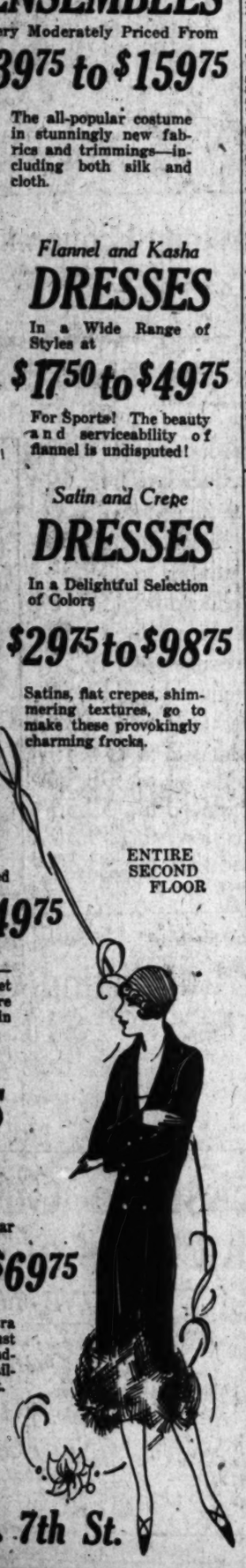
For Sports! The beauty and serviceability of flannel is undisputed!

Satin and Crepe
DRESSES
In a Delightful Selection of Colors
$29.75 to $98.75

Satins, flat crepes, shimmering textures, go to make these provokingly charming frocks.

Fur Trimmed
COATS
Amazingly Low Priced
$49.75 to $149.75

Smart—yet not severe—Fur-trimmed and yet something of spring are these new arrivals in street coats.



SPORTS
And Plain Tailored
COATS
For Early Spring Wear
$29.75 to $69.75

To complete the ultra chic frock you must have a straight up-and-down, impeccably tailored, light-weight coat.

THIRD FLOOR

516-518 W. 7th St.

# What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

**shared the honors of the afternoon.**

**At Country Club**

Brentwood Country Club was the charming setting chosen by Mrs. D. D. Barnes for the tea party, followed by bridge and mah jongg when, after the games at tables cosily arranged before the huge fireplace, with open fire, tea was served. Mrs. Herbert McNair captured the mah jongg prize, while the holder of the highest bridge scores were Mrs. E. J. Waddell, Mrs. William N. Loftus and Mrs. William H. Boughton. Other guests included Mrs. I. L. Merrill, Mrs. R. A. Chapin, Mrs. G. L. Waring, Mrs. Frank Lee, Mrs. Twelvetrees, Mrs. W. D. Channer, Mrs. R. P. Davie, Mrs. Benjamin Lombard, Mrs. John Graham, Mrs. J. L. Jones and Mrs. Arthur Black.

**Wedding Announced**

Announcement is made by Mrs. Marie Ann McCorkle of the recent marriage of her daughter, Miss Jessie Louise McCorkle, to Ridley Clark Smith, the ceremony taking place December 20, 1924, in West Adams Methodist Church, Rev. E. Harker officiating. Miss Leslie B. Smith assisted as maid of honor, while Dr. J. Lynn Goode served Mr. Smith as best man. The bride is a charming young Southern girl and Mr. Smith was graduated from University of Southern California law school. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Smith are at home to their many friends in Santa Ana.

**Betrothal Told**

One of the delightful affairs of yesterday afternoon was the luncheon and bridge with which Miss Marion Darling Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lewis, entertained at their home in Crenshaw Boulevard, the guests being a coterie of her intimate friends, the event of the afternoon being the announcement of Miss Lewis's engagement to Nell Vincent Smith. Those enjoying the afternoon of bridge and luncheon included Mrs. Lawrence Ward Virhees, Mrs. Karl Jensen, Mrs. Will Bauermeister, Mrs. Albert Alberto, Miss Royetta Morehead, Miss Rae Bauermeister, Miss Helen Austin, Miss Clarice Raisler, Miss Betty Wise, Miss Florence Andrews, Miss Lillian Silcock, Miss Dorothy Capps and Miss Lucile Parker. Miss Lewis was graduated from Los Angeles High School and is at present a senior at Miss Fulmer's School. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

**Fortnightly Assembly**

Preceding the Fortnightly Assembly dance at the Mary Louise Friday evening, Miss Huston Bonyshell and Miss Janet McCoy were joint hostesses to a group of thirty young friends at dinner, the tables being arranged in the Rose Room and were exquisitely decorated with spring flowers and trailing ferns and grasses.

**Annual Ball**

The first annual ball of the Los Angeles Company, California Grays, will be given Friday evening the 30th inst., at the Encino Country Club. The affair promises to be an elaborate one with a number of guests from Hollywood, at which the headquarters of the Grays is maintained. Patrons and patronesses of the affair include Capt. and Mrs. Ervin H. Clausen, Lieut. and Mrs. Bert Scouler, Lieut. and Mrs. Wesley D. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Shaw, Miss Dalia Fitzgerald and George H. Lincoln. The California Grays, organized in San Francisco in 1890, is one of the most noted independent military clubs in the country. The Los Angeles company was founded about a year ago.

**Bridge-Luncheon**

Among the charmingly arranged affairs of the last week was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Cornelius Palmer Hill entertained at her home in North Hobart Boulevard, Hollywood, this being the first of a series of similar affairs Mrs. Hill is giving this season. Spring flowers were employed in the decorations throughout the house, with pink sweet peas on the small luncheon tables. The guests were Mrs. Everett Grubb, Mrs. William Rose Gibbon, Mrs. L. Milton Wolf, Mrs. Herbert Parker, Mrs. Raymond Pettitis, Mrs. Kinzie Miller, Mrs. Frank Conolly, Mrs. Kenneth Stonier, Mrs. Richard Hudson, Mrs. Henry Jordan, Mrs. William W. Bacon, Jr., Mrs. John Boyle, Mrs. William Baird Marble, Mrs. Harrie Harlan Bleecker, Mrs. Raymond Haight, Mrs. Hallam Anderson, Mrs. Fred Ewald, Mrs. Charles Casey, Mrs. Milburn Harvey, Mrs. Robert Burns, Mrs. Winchell Boice, Mrs. Gus Walker, Mrs. Harvey Lamport, Miss Betty Hughes, Miss Ardis Richardson, Miss Edna Ruwe, Miss Lois Craig, Miss Helen Hoagland, Miss Lucile Nicholas, Miss Isabelle Bowles and Miss Alta McCrea.



[Murillo for Western Press Service]

**Mrs. Teddy E. Kleinmeyer**

The Southwest Athletic Club was the setting chosen by Miss Cynthia W. Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Mitchell of West Eighty-eighth street for her marriage to Teddy E. Kleinmeyer, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Kleinmeyer and foster son of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Pederson, Rev. W. H. Farrar of Long Beach officiating. A wedding supper and dancing followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Anderson assisted as best man and matron of honor. After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kleinmeyer will be at home on West Eighty-third street.

Mrs. Hill was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Andrew M. Hargis.

**Church Wedding**

The marriage of Miss Fay Doerschlag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Doerschlag, to Ralph Elledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Elledge of Pasadena, was solemnized Saturday evening, the 17th inst., Rev. M. M. Clarke officiating, the ceremony taking place in the Church of the Angels, Garvanza, in the presence of more than 100 guests. The dainty bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of white crep chiffon over satin. The veil of tulle formed the train and was caught to her head by sprays of orange blossoms and she carried orchids, bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Loretta Japs assisted as maid of honor in a gown of green georgette, while the bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Steere, Miss Louise Sutliffe, Miss Gladys Doerschlag and Miss Nellie Doerschlag. They were frocks of pink, yellow orchid and blue georgette, respectively, and carried armsful of sweet peas to correspond with their gowns. Ernest Gresham served Mr. Elledge as best man, and dainty little Jeannie Condon, in quaint frock of yellow, was flower girl. John Buenee carried the ring. After a wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party and immediate relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Elledge left for their wedding trip. After their return they will be at home at 1550 Brooklyn avenue, Altadena.

**Farewell Party**

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the supper-dance with which Mr. and Mrs. Earl Covell entertained at their home, honoring Miss Gertrude Germley, who is leaving shortly for her home in Marion, Ind. Among those included were Miss Gormley, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Paulson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gust, Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, Miss Harriett Smithers, Miss Velma Jewett, Miss Margaret Williams, Albert Hunter, Edward Strandberg and Guy Dewey.

**Honor Guest**

Mrs. Louis Roley of Pana, Ill., who is passing the winter in Los Angeles, was the honor guest at a beautifully arranged luncheon Saturday at which Mrs. C. A. Davis, assisted by Mrs. Charles Lemberger, entertained a coterie of friends at the home of the former in Hobart Boulevard. The table was prettily adorned with dainty fragrant sweet violets, sweet peas and fronds of maidenhair ferns, tall wax tapers with soft silk shades lighting the board. Those included were Mrs. C. A. Davis, Mrs. Charles Lemberger, Mrs. Louis Roley, Mrs. Frank Nicols, Mrs. Emma Brown, Mrs. Margaret Millen, Mrs. Angeline Shortell, Mrs. George Weber, Mrs. Beryl Busby, Mrs. Ed Busby, Mrs. John Prentice, Mrs. William Bernhard, Mrs. Jennie Becker, Mrs. George Elliott, Mrs. James Busby, Mrs. Otto Metzger and Mrs. Frank Boyd.

**Felicitations**

Mr. and Mrs. Leland J. Burrud of Maryland Drive, Hollywood, are receiving congratulations over the recent arrival of a tiny son, who will be called "Bill."

**Visiting Here**

Mrs. D. C. McGarvin of 1647 South Gramercy Place, is entertaining as house guest, Miss Emelie Lancel of San Francisco, who is making an extended visit in Southern California.

**For Newcomers**

Mr. and Mrs. John Blair, who have come recently to make their home in Los Angeles, were honor guests at a delightful supper party given by Mrs. C. A. Poole at her home in Crenshaw Boulevard. Thirty guests were bidden to welcome the newcomers to the neighborhood.

**Bridge Tea**

One of the largest and most beautifully appointed bridge teas of the month was that over which Miss Emily Huntington Miller presided Saturday afternoon. The affair was given in the Rose Room of the Mary Louise and the occasion was in compliment to Mrs. Horace Hayes of Piedmont, a cousin of the hostess, and Miss Grace Kelly, one of the brides-elect of next month. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Lewis J. Filley, formerly Miss Helen Godfrey, Mrs. Owen P. Reeves (Mariquita Wardman) and Mrs. Samuel Bell who, before her marriage, was Miss Emily Wardman, all brides of last year.

**At Country Club**

A masked ball de luxe, with Spanish costumes, will be the premier social event at El Caballero Country Club in February, St. Valentine's Day is the date set, and the music for dinner and dancing will be furnished by an orchestra and string band. The decorations in El Caballero ballroom-theater with their little tokens of the dons, senora donnas and senoritas of yesterday, will inject into the occasion all the dreaminess and romanticism of the Spanish days of old. El Caballero entertainment committee advises those of the dangerous age to dance under a tight rein. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock and unmasking will take place an hour later. Many reservations are being made and a large party is anticipated.

**Sorority Party**

Bridge and mah jongg were the features of a charmingly arranged party with which Miss Beatrice Yerke entertained at her home in Hollywood recently, the guests being members of her sorority, the Delta Sigma Gamma. Orchid and pink were the colors combined in the decorations of the various rooms and the guests included Miss Mildred Paver, Miss Mary Bryant, Miss Elsy Eddy, Miss Adelaide Negus, Miss Mary Jane Harger, Miss Janet Watson, Miss Eleanor Barber, Miss Louise Trekell, Miss Alberta Williamson, Miss Rorothy Negus and Mrs. Earl Pound.

**In the Mountains**

Welcoming many of its old as well as new, friends, Arrowhead Springs is proving a popular rendezvous for numerous prominent Los Angeles folk. Among those who have recently motored up to the resort are Mr. and Mrs. John B. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stewart of Pasadena; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Kiger, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sterling, Reese Llewellyn, William Llewellyn, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Feagans, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Lon L. Feagans.

**Musical Evening**

One of the most enjoyable affairs of recent date was the musical evening held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Nye of South Alexandria avenue, the program being given by Mr. and Mrs. George B. Gookins, Miss Norma Gookins, Frank G. Haslet and Miss Phillis Hanson. The affair was given under the auspices of the Wilshire Congregational Church, 100 guests attending. Assisting Mrs. Nye in receiving were Mrs. Harry Cardell, Mrs. Dana B. Cox, Mrs. Charles B. Partridge and Mrs. Frederick Maynard. Presiding at the punch bowls were Mrs. Ben R. Bell, and Mrs. Van H. Wilkinson, assisted by Mrs. E. J. Allison, Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. William Bradshaw and Mrs. Frank T. Smith.

**Changed Address**

Mrs. Homer Eads, formerly of 401 South Virgil avenue, will be domiciled indefinitely at 763 South Hobart Boulevard.

**Visiting Relatives**

Among the charming young visitors to Southern California this winter is Miss Cora Henderson McClay of Pittsburg, who is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag, at their home in Hollywood Boulevard. Miss McClay, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McClay of the eastern city, will remain with her relatives here for several months and many charming affairs are being planned in honor of the young visitor during her sojourn here.

**Wedding of Interest**

Among the weddings of much interest in both Northern and Southern California was that of Mrs. Lucy Harrison Kirkman and Philip Baker, which took place at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Hallock van der Leck, here. Mrs. Edward O. Harrison of San Francisco, mother of the bride, came down for the wedding. The marriage united two well-known San Francisco families, Mr. Baker being the son of the late L. L. Baker, and a brother of Mrs. Drummond McCalvin, Mrs. George Willcutt, Herbert and Leavitt Baker while the bride is a sister of Mrs. Ander W. Lawson, Mrs. Charles W. Cobb, Mrs. van der Leck and Maurice, Edward and Gregory Harrison.

**Dinner Party.**

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the dinner party with which Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Warren Bradley Bovard entertained Thursday evening at their home in West Adams street. The table was beautifully decorated with a low placque of pink roses and sprays of maidenhair ferns. Covers were arranged for the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laurence Doheny, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McClung.

**Sorority Dance.**

Alpha Iota chapter of Delta Zeta, at University of Southern California, entertained with a formal dance at the Encino Country Club the 16th inst, when the members enjoying the evening included Miss Josie Earl, Miss Anna Hartman, Miss Elizabeth Walker, Miss Dorothy Brown, Miss Marion Zook, Miss Audrey Davis, Miss Kathryn Green, Miss Florence Morrel, Miss Hazel Gearhart, Miss Florence Gallentine, Miss Dixie Wheatley, Miss Ruth Ella Pettit, Miss Louise Pettit, Miss Afton Clegg, Miss Mildred Burton, Miss Hilda Haase, Miss Louise Huse, Miss Betsy Bradley, Miss Frances Johnson, Miss Yvonne McClaine, Miss Truda Cooper, Miss Yvonne

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Saturday is last day of
Colburn's
FUR SALE
Xtra Special Prices all this week

716 S. Flower
BRANCH SHOPPE • Ambassador Hotel

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
727 So. Broadway

Now
12.85
Laird-Schober's
16.50 to 20.00
Pumps-Oxfords
(discontinued styles)

Laird-Schober's de luxe pumps and oxfords—this season's styles. They're 'step-in', anklet and instep strap pumps—sports and street oxfords. A wide variety of leathers and materials (tan calf *not* included.)

All sizes, but not in each style!



Women's French Hosiery
A Pair . . . . . 2.35

Exquisite hosiery with the daintiest of Paris clox—plain weaves also. Chiffons as well as sheer weight. All-silk, of course. Included are some "slipper heel" styles.

Colors: Rugby-tan, Vassar-tan, Coffee, Blond-satin, Mellon, Black, etc. Exceptional values!

Wear a Diamond

—and you make beauty a lifelong companion.

That suggests some sound psychology. You could find no companionship more valuable, because of the vastly important effect Beauty always has on human contentment.

Wearing diamonds is an endless source of keen enjoyment. Particularly when they reach that perfection of Beauty found in the flawless stone.

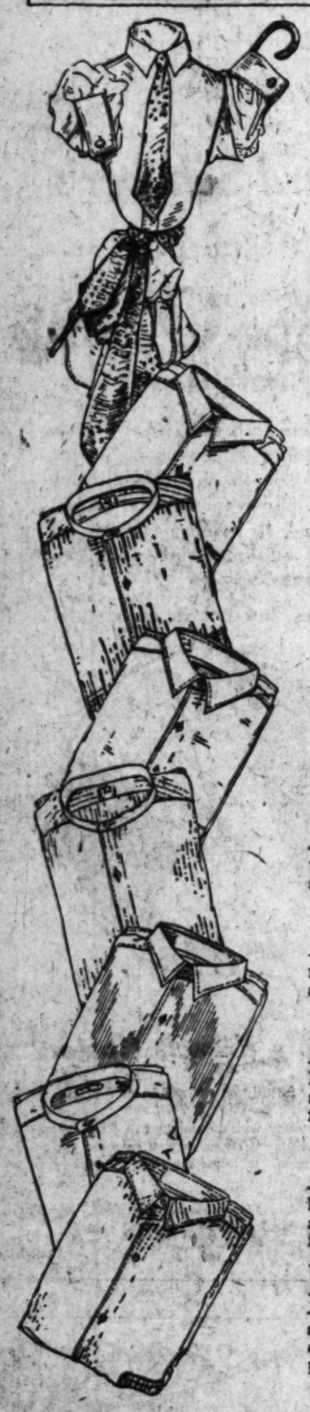
Diamonds of purest color and finest quality comprise the entire collection in this store.

Visitors Welcome

Brock and Company
In consolidation with
S. Nordlinger & Sons
515 West Seventh Street
—Between Olive and Grand—

The House of Perfect Diamonds

# Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth



## The Month-End Monday Sales —at Blackstone's—Offer

## 2625 Men's Shirts

### *In Five Groups at Five Very LOW REDUCED PRICES*

—There are plenty of fellows, who know a good thing when they see it, will want to buy these shirts in half dozen and dozen lots, for it is only very occasionally that it is any store's privilege to be able to present to particular men, an opportunity that provides such a splendid choice in fine silk and cotton shirts, at prices that mean so much in the matter of REAL SAVINGS.

—All of these shirts are higher priced, regular stock merchandise and, the buying inducements are certainly on a substantial and worth-while scale.

—In the five groups are shirts to meet every shirt requirement of the business man—SALE MONDAY—AT BLACKSTONE'S.

### $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 Shirts $1.95

—315 SHIRTS—English broadcloths—printed percales—soisettes—woven Madras in stripes. Collar-attached and neckband styles in all sizes from 13½ to 17½.

### $4.00, $4.50 Shirts at $2.85

—342 SHIRTS—Piques—English Broadcloths—flannels—woven Madras in silk and satin stripes. Collar-attached and neckband styles in all sizes from 14 to 17½.

### $5.00, $6.50, $7.00 Shirts at $3.65

—658 SHIRTS—Fancy colored effects in new imported materials—French piques—Jacquards—corded fabrics—woven madras—self-striped white madras. Collar-attached and neckband styles in all sizes from 14 to 16½.

### $7.50 to $12.50 Silk Shirts $5.95

—152 SHIRTS—Imported silk pongees—silk broadcloths—Pussy Willow silks—plain white, self-stripes and jacquard designs in tans, blues and white. More $10.00 shirts than $7.50 shirts. Neckband style only in sizes 14, 14½, 16, 16½ and 17.

### Broken Lines $2.50, $3.00 Shirts 95c

—658 SHIRTS—in English Broadcloth and Madras. Neckband and some collar-attached styles in sizes 13½, 14, 14½, 16½ and 17. Some of these shirts are soiled and mussed from display, hence extreme low price.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

# Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

## A Sale Monday at Blackstone's
## Wonderful, Luxurious, New
# Chinese Carpets

—The finest made Chinese rugs that the whole family is anxious to see in the home—large size Chinese carpets of the most dependable quality, of authentic character and trustworthy without exception. Chinese carpets marvelous in the beauty of their colorings—each carpet brilliant with the soft color magic of golden tans, royal blues or other rich tonal effects. Every one of these Chinese carpets is of superb quality and the prices quoted are more than reasonable—A SALE—MONDAY—AT BLACKSTONE'S.

### *In the Much Sought-after Sizes*

—8.0x10.0 Chinese Carpets $189.00
—9.0x12.0 Chinese Carpets $246.00
—9.0x12.0 Chinese Carpets $326.00
—10.0x14.0 Chinese Carpets $395.00

### New Oriental Rugs of Remarkable Beauty
—In Wanted Scatter Sizes at Lowered Prices

*"Beluchistan" Rugs, average size 3x5.6..* $26.75
*"Iran" Rugs, average size 3.6x6.6.* $47.75
*Antique Persian Runners, size 3.6x13* $58.00
*Royal "Saruk" Rugs, average size 3.6x5..* $79.50
*Royal "Saruk" Rugs, average size, 4x7.....* $215
*Antique Persian Runners, sizes 12 to 19 ft.* $87.50

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

# Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

# Month-End Monday Sales

## Coats, Dresses at Final Reductions
### *—the Garment Event You Have Waited For*




## —Blackstone Apparel—Blackstone Economies—Mond

—A Month-End Monday Garment Sale of more than ordinary interest—of more than ordinary opportu... a sale that heralds the final low reduced prices on all of our remaining winter stock of fine Blackstone ... —a sale in which several groups of charming frocks are given new lower prices that will dispose of them ... mediately. Fortunate indeed are those who have waited until Blackstone's January Month-End Monday ... to purchase a new coat and a new dress, for we can truthfully say that Blackstone values have reached ... height of attractiveness to the women of this community.

—A few suits left over from the winter season are included in this sale. ALL OF THESE GARMENTS ARE STRICTLY BLACKSTONE MERCHANDISE IN EVERY DETAIL OF FABRIC, STYLE AND WORKMANSHIP. DOMINANT VALUE PREVAILS IN EVERY INSTANCE.

### FURS REDUCED

—All the furs in the good Blackstone stock are in this price reduction sale.

—LONG COATS ARE REDUCED ONE-HALF.

—ALL OF OUR FUR JACQUETTES ARE REDUCED ONE-THIRD.

—FUR STOLES AND NOVELTY NECK PIECES ARE REDUCED ONE-THIRD.

—ALL FOXES AND ANIMAL CHOKERS ARE REDUCED ONE-FOURTH.

### Leather Coats HALF PRICE

—Plain tailored and fur trimmed leather coats regularly $89.50 up to $125.00 at half price.

BLACKSTONE'S THIRD FLOOR

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| —12 | tailored coats reduced to | $19.50 |
| — 4 | furred coats reduced to | 19.50 |
| —10 | tailored coats reduced to | 29.50 |
| — 4 | furred coats reduced to | 29.50 |
| — 8 | tailored coats reduced to | 39.50 |
| — 1 | furred coat reduced to | 39.50 |
| —12 | furred coats reduced to | 49.50 |
| —12 | tailored coats reduced to | 49.50 |
| — 3 | tailored coats reduced to | 57.50 |
| — 2 | furred coats reduced to | 57.50 |
| — 8 | furred coats reduced to | 74.50 |
| — 7 | furred coats reduced to | 98.50 |
| — 2 | tailored suits reduced to | 39.50 |
| — 7 | furred suits reduced to | 39.50 |
| —27 | sport suits reduced to | 23.50 |

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

### DRESSES REDUCED
$22.50
$32.50
$35.00

—45 street, afternoon and sports dresses in two low-price groups at $22.50 and $35.00.

—Materials are satin back crepe, Roshanara, faille, twill and flannel.

—A good range of colors. All sizes from 14 to 42.

—15 DINNER AND DANCE FROCKS AT A SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICE OF $25.00.

—CHIFFONS, LACES, VELVETS AND SATINS IN FASHION'S SHADES AND TONES.

BLACKSTONE'S THIRD FLOOR

*From the "Inexpensive Dress Section" — Fourth Floor*

## 165 Dresses in Four Interesting Groups
## $3.95—$4.95—$6.75—$11.75

—Remarkable Month-End reductions for a drastic Month-End Monday Clearance of dresses in the inexpensive dress section on the Fourth Floor.

—Charming models suitable for both miss and matron—developed in corduroys, jersey, silk and wool fabrics. All sizes in the collection from 16 to 44.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

## Entire Stock Blackstone Gift Shop Merchandise at Reductions of ¼, ⅓ ...

### *ONE-HALF OFF*

— Marble Statuary — Italian Pottery — Dresden China — Venetian Glassware — Lavinite Vases—"Kaltex" Tables—Lamp Standards—Lamp Shades—Lustre Vases—French China—Ash Trays — Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets — Telephone Sets — Baskets — Incense Burners—All at Half Price.

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

### $20.00 Imported "Ma Cheuk" Sets $9.75

—The tiles in these imported sets are of very fine quality bone and Bamboo. They are beautifully hand-carved and hand-colored.

—All the sets come in five-drawer boxes. 265 Sets.

—ALL OTHER "MA CHEUK" SETS HALF PRICE.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

### *ONE-THIRD OFF*

—Everything in Silverware — Glassware — Brass Ornaments and Utility Articles—Book Ends —Desk Sets—Mirrors—Candle Sticks—Folding Screens—Umbrella Stands.

### *ONE-FOURTH OFF*

—Furniture — China — Pictures — Imported Rugs and other fine Gift Merchandise.

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Broadway at Ninth

ay Sales
Reductions
ave Waited For!



conomies—Monday
—of more than ordinary opportunity—
winter stock of fine Blackstone coats
r prices that will dispose of them in
e's January Month-End Monday Sale
Blackstone values have reached their

e. ALL OF THESE GARMENTS
TAIL OF FABRIC, STYLE AND
STANCE.

$19.50
19.50
29.50
29.50
39.50
39.50
49.50
49.50
57.50
57.50
74.50
98.50
39.50
39.50
23.50

DRESSES REDUCED
$22.50
$32.50
$35.00
—65 street, afternoon and sports dresses in two low-priced groups at $22.50 and $32.50.
—Materials are satin back crepe, bengaline, faille, twill and flannel.
—A good range of colors. All sizes from 16 to 42.
—15 DINNER AND DANCE FROCKS AT A SPECIAL CLEARANCE PRICE OF $35.00.
—CHIFFONS, LACES, VELVETS AND SATINS IN PASTEL SHADES AND WHITE.
BLACKSTONE'S THIRD FLOOR

Fourth Floor
sting Groups
—$11.75
day Clearance of dresses in the
d in corduroys, jersey, silk and

e Gift Shop
ns of ¼, ⅓, ½
ONE-THIRD OFF
—Everything in Silverware—Glassware — Brass Ornaments and Utility Articles—Book Ends—Desk Sets—Mirrors—Candle Sticks—Folding Screens—Smoker Stands.
ONE-FOURTH OFF
—Furniture — China — Frames — Pictures — Imported Boxes and other fine Gift Merchandise.
BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR



Goodrich
1716 WEST SEVENTH ST.
WESTLAKE SQUARE
OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK
ORIGINAL MODELS, STREET, AFTERNOON AND EVENING GOWNS, TOP COATS AND SPORTS WEAR

Sale
1800 pairs of Women's straps and oxfords
values to $10
now $2.95
Woman's Shoe Store
Seventeen 617 South Hill St.

Saturday is last day of Colburn's FUR SALE
Xtra Special Prices all this week
716 S. Flower
BRANCH SHOPPE • Ambassador Hotel

New Rental Guide
covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals
Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

# Teas, Dinners and Receptions

McFadden, Miss Jean Delavan, Miss Betty Spear, Miss Minna Wreden, Miss Frances Dennis and Miss Dorothy Martin.

**New Address**

Miss Lucile Willa Siegel, daughter of Mrs. Nate Siegel, formerly of South Catalina street, who recently announced her engagement to Grover C. Hoffman of Cleveland, has, with her mother, moved to 1037 Rimpau Boulevard into the new home which Mr. Hoffman has furnished for his bride-elect. The wedding will take place in the home Saturday evening, February 14, at 8 o'clock, and while the ceremony will be witnessed by relatives and very close friends only, there will be an informal reception for their many friends after 9 o'clock.

**Silver Wedding**

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Preston of 222 Monterey Boulevard, Hermosa Beach, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary by entertaining a number of their relatives at their home Saturday evening, the 17th inst. The rooms were tastefully decorated with a profusion of pink sweet peas and maidenhair ferns and the piece de resistance was the beautifully iced wedding cake which formed the centerpiece of the supper table. The evening was passed in cards and games. Mr. and Mrs. Preston were married at noon January 17, 1900, in the church of the Ascension, Boyle Heights, Rev. D. F. McKenzie officating, assisted by Rev. J. A. Evans. The two bridesmaids assisted the bride at the wedding and those were the only members of the bridal party who were present at the silver wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Preston passed the early years of their marriage life in Los Angeles, moving to Hermosa Beach the latter part of 1914. They have one daughter, Mrs. E. W. Manley of Hawthorne.

**Musical-Tea**

One of the delightful events of the week was the musical-tea given by the Omaha Women's Luncheon Club at the Mary Louise Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. William Archibald Smith, president, presiding. A delightful musical program was provided by Mrs. Estelle Brown Mills and Mrs. Alanson I. Root, two former leaders in musical circles of Omaha. The tea tables were arranged about the ballroom and were attractive in their adornment of individual bud vases and crystal candelabra with shades in pastel colors. More than one hundred guests enjoyed the afternoon. The next affair of the club will also be in the nature of a musical-tea and will be given in the ballroom of the Rex Arms February 17.

**Delightful Affairs**

Miss Jessamine McCullom and Miss Elizabeth McCullom of Fremont Place, chaperoned by their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Beverly E. McCullom, will be hostesses at a matinee party to hear the Lubovski Trio at the Playhouse Sunday afternoon, February 1. The affair will be in honor of Miss Betty Bronson, who, with her mother, Mrs. Edward Bronson, has just arrived from New York. Following the recital a supper at the Biltmore is being planned. Last evening the Misses McCullom entertained at supper at the Biltmore following a theater party, the especially honored guest being Miss Bronson.

**Unique Affair**

Uniquely honoring, by proxy, the wedding of their son which occured at the same hour in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brock of 305 San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica, entertained with an elaborate formal dinner Tuesday evening. The Brock home is in Kenilworth, Ill., but a part of every year the family comes to their residence in the seaside city of Southern California. This year they came early in November and shortly afterward their two sons, Donald C. and George C. Brock, motored across the continent to pass their holidays with their parents, returning east after the 1st inst. Donald C. Brock was married Tuesday evening to Miss Marjorie Farwell in Christ Church Wilmetka, Ill., his brother serving him as best man. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Farwell of Evanston, Ill., and the young couple are planning a honeymoon tour of Europe. Sixteen friends were bidden to the wedding dinner and during its service a long-distance telephone came from the bride and bridegroom bidding their parents good-by on the eve of their departure.

**Interesting Ritual**

Trinity Episcopal Church of Phoenix, Ariz., was the scene of unusual religious rites in the marriage, according to the ritual of the Greek Orthodox Church, of Kenelios Stamatis to Miss Helen Ganis. Officiating as priest was Rev. Iokim Papadopoulos of Los Angeles, assisted by Dean Herbert Johnson of the cathedral. The full wedding ceremonial of the Greek church was carried out with the inclusion of exchange of an orange-colored head dress, the offering of almonds and throwing of grain. Two hundred guests were bidden and after the ceremony a wedding supper was served at a down-town cafe.

**Dinner Dance**

Hotel Huntington was the setting for a brilliant affair recently when Mr. and Mrs. James H. Howard of Oak Knoll Gardens and Mrs. Howard's brother, Jack Costello, entertained with a dinner and dancing party. The tables were arranged in the center of the great dining-room, groups of small tables being clustered around the central table. The decorations were carried out with masses of sweet peas and feathery greenery and covers arranged for 100 guests. Dancing in the ballroom followed the dinner.

## Out of Town

### Pasadena

An outstanding event of the week was the wedding of Miss Fay Doerschlag, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Doerschlag, of 133 South Hudson avenue, who on the 17th inst., became the bride of Ralph Elledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Elledge of 889 North Marengo avenue. The beautiful twilight ceremony took place at the quaint little Church of the Angels with Miss Lorice Japs as maid of honor, Miss Shirley Steer of San Diego, Miss Louise Sutliff, Miss Gladys Doerschlag and Miss Nellie Doerschlag as bridesmaids; little Judy Condon, flower girl, and John Beunes, page. The best man was Ernest Gresham and the ushers, Taylor Ubil and Ray Doerschlag. After a honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Elledge will make their home in Altadena.

Of interest to Pasadenans is the announcement of the marriage the 21st inst., in Birmingham, Ala., of Lon Franklin Chapin and Miss Mary Weed Bean, daughter of Mrs. Eolina Bean of Birmingham. Miss Bean has resided in Pasadena for the past seven years and besides graduating from the Pasadena Hospital Training School, she also attended Columbia University where she specialized in sociology. Mr. Chapin is associate editor and manager of the Pasadena Star-News and is president this year of the Community Chest here. Mr. and Mrs. Chapin will make short visits in Washington and New York before sailing from the latter port, the 31st inst., for a cruise of the Mediterranean, following which they will travel in continental Europe and Great Britain. They will be at home to their many friends after September 1, at 1095 Armada Drive.

A quiet but charmingly appointed wedding, the culmination of a college romance, took place the afternoon of the 21st inst., when Miss Lelia Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Campbell of 873 North Chester avenue and J. Gerald MacFarlane Mathewson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Mathewson of 640 North Los Robles avenue, were united in marriage by Dr. Robert Freeman.

The bride was attended by Miss Doris Jones, while the bridegroom's brother, Paul Seabury Mathewson, acted as best man. Ushers were Stuart Campbell, brother of the bride, and Donald Macfarlane, a cousin of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Hallett Gilberte, of 1175 Oakland avenue entertained Charles Wakefield Cadman and the Princess Tsianina and Mr. Cadman's mother at dinner recently after which the party, which included Gabriel Ravenelle, who is making his home with the Gilbertes, attended Mr. Cadman's concert at the Pasadena High School.

Notable among the large affairs of the month was the dinner on the 19th inst., at which Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lincoln Martin of 662 Prospect Boulevard, entertained a large group of friends at the Hotel Huntington. After dinner, bridge was enjoyed in the lounge.

Mrs. Edward Kline Uhler of Marion, O., who has gone to San Diego, where she will be domiciled at the U. S. Grant Hotel until May, has been extensively entertained during her stay in Pasadena, among the recent events in her honor being a luncheon at the Valley Hunt Club given by Mrs. Frank Miller Black and a bridge tea, given by Mrs. Charles Everett Lord at the Gaylord in Los Angeles.

### South Pasadena

The marriage of Miss Frances Lee Ford, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford of Portland, Or., and Ensign Hugh Lamberth, U.S.N., the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lamberth of 1411 Marengo avenue, was solemnized at St. James's Church last evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. C. Rankin Barnes, rector of the church, read the marriage service. The service was followed by a dinner at the Lamberth home at which relatives, close friends and members of the bridal party were guests. Mrs. Wyatt Craig acted as Miss Ford's matron of honor, her other attendants being Miss Patricia Ruth Lambert, sister of the groom, the maid of honor and Miss Franklin Crawford. Ensign Clark C. McDonald was best man and other naval officers were ushers.

Entertaining at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel, Mrs. Harriet M. Hurst of 203 Oaklawn avenue was hostess at a charmingly appointed dinner party. Her guests were Mrs. Thomas Edward Harding and her daughter and son-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Tracey of England, who are spending the winter with her; Admiral and Mrs. W. F. Worthington, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Martin and Mrs. O. L. Hein.

A charmingly appointed luncheon was given at the Adobe Flores Tea House recently when Mrs. Emerson Stewart of Torrance entertained for her mother, Mrs. Russell S. Clarke of Chicago. Covers were laid for Mrs. Alonzo B. Cass, Mrs. John Tufts Cass and her mother, Mrs. Smith of Alaska; Mrs. Henry George and Miss George, the honor guest; Mrs. Clarke, and the hostess.

Mrs. J. W. Wilson of 1719 Fletcher avenue entertained monday with a bridge luncheon. A color scheme of pink and white was followed out. The guests included Mrs. George Freeman, Mrs. Roy Page, Mrs. Grace Burton, Mrs. John Breiner, Mrs. R. K. Munroe, Mrs. H. E. Mundweiler, Mrs. T. H. Trask, Mrs. O'Dell, Mrs. Fred Hearti, Mrs. H. B. Ravy, Mrs. V. A. Cooley, Mrs. M. G. Potts, Mrs. Knoblock, Mrs. J. W. Martin, Mrs. Herbert Schaff, Mrs. Harry Mason and Mrs. H. McDaniels.

Mrs. Alonzo B. Cass of Oak street, South Pasadena, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Emily Cass, to William Field Staunton, Jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Field Staunton of 612 Harvard Boulevard, Los Angeles.

An evening of chamber music was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Merritt, 1906 Mill Road, Monday evening, when they entertained a group of friends. The artists appearing on the program included Edwin H. Clark, violin; Claire Rohrer Bennett, piano; Lillian Byington, soprano, and Mrs. Norine Clarkson Merritt, violin.

Miss Gaylord Martin, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cushston Martin, has chosen Saturday, January 31, as the date of her marriage to William Anthony Rice. The wedding will take place at the Martin home, 1505 Wilson avenue, South Pasadena, Rev. Frank Bugbee officiating. Miss Martin will be attended by her sister, Miss Virginia Martin, as maid of honor, and her two bridesmaids will be Miss Ruth Tinden and Miss Caroline Wedderburn.

### Glendale

One of the prettiest weddings of the post-holiday season took place Thursday night at 8:30, at the home of Mrs. Minette Sherman, 316 Ethel street, her daughter, Miss Marjorie Sherman, becoming the bride of Mayland Whipple, Jr., of Eagle Rock, Rev. Charles M. Calderwood, pastor of the First Congregational Church officiated, the single ring ceremony being used. The Sherman home was decorated throughout in a color scheme of pink and white, with sweet peas and carnations. A wedding bell of white flowers and ferns, an archway built of palms and asparagus plumosis and an altar banked with greenery completed the decorations in the living room, where the ceremony took place. The bride wore a gown of turquoise blue satin crepe with corsage of pink rosebuds and white sweet peas. The maid of honor, Miss Marvelle McClammy, wore a gown of peach taffeta and lavender sweet peas. C. L. Hamilton, brother-in-law of Mr. Whipple, acted as best man. Mrs. M. B. Hartmann of Glendale played the wedding march. Mrs. A. E. Parker of Eagle Rock assisted in receiving. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held and supper served the guests. Invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Whipple, Mrs. J. Immel of Eagle Rock; Dr. L. A. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Falm of Los Angeles; Miss Dorothy Sherman, sister of the bride, of Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Parker, Mrs. A. E. Parker of Eagle Rock; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Hartman, Miss Marvelle McClammy, Miss Helen Robinson, Miss Irene Robinson, L. L. Place and Paul Hoover.

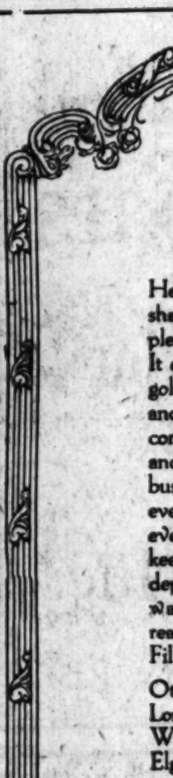
A quiet home wedding took place the 15th inst., at the E. E. Gordon home, 343 Salem street, Glendale, when Mrs. Gordon's sister, Miss Emily A. Bell, and Joseph Wileman of Glendale were married, Rev. Charles M. Calderwood, pastor of the First Congregational Church, officiating. Only the close relatives of the young couple were present. Following a few weeks' trip, Mr. and Mrs. Wileman will receive their friends at their new home at 325 Fisher street, Glendale.

Beautiful in all appointments was the luncheon and shower given this week by Mrs. W. A. Braden, in honor of her sister, Miss Evangeline Quackenbush, who is soon to become the bride of Arthur Troxel. The luncheon table was centered with a large white cake representing an altar with a miniature bridal party approaching through the greenery. Following the luncheon the bride-elect was presented with many lovely gifts, cleverly concealed beneath the luncheon table. The guests were Mmes. O. F. Palmer, N. H. Palmer, A. V. Tarling, Stanley Walker, Nadine Walters, Clarence McMillan, Marian Haddick, William Terrill, T. B. Miller, Miss Virginia Miller, Mrs. Ruth Sunkes, Mrs. J. A. Quackenbush, Miss Ida Skinner, Miss Ruth Palmer and the honoree. The hostess was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. J. A. Quackenbush.

Miss Evelyn Murphy of 1428 South San Fernando Road entertained a number of her high school friends very pleasantly recently in celebration of her birthday anniversary. Games were played and a beautiful birthday cage was served with other dainty refreshments. Those present were Dorothy Brown, Edna Fisher, Betty Biggs, Dorothy Beales, Lois Delkman and the hostess.

### Lindsay

Miss Ida Bella Minor and Leslie B. Engleking were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benton S. Minor, on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Only the immediate families were present to witness the impressive ceremony which was conducted by Rev. W. B. Cole of the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Engleking came to Lindsay from Oklahoma six years ago and attended the local schools. Mr. Engleking is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Engle-

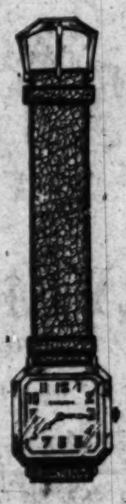


[Witzel Photo]

**Mrs. Louis Bernard Cohen**

The marriage of Miss Marion Maidenberg to Louis Bernard Cohen was solemnized at the Mary Louise, Sunday evening, the 18th. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was assisted by Miss Demdowsky as maid of honor, Miss Gertrude Kavitz, Miss Reta Midway, Miss Inez Maidenberg, Miss Isabel Goldenberg and Miss Ann Zoll being bridesmaids. Max Cohen was best man and the flower girls were Ruth Golden and Gene Sabbath, while Gene Wexler carried the ring. After a brief honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen will make their home here.

The New
HAMILTON

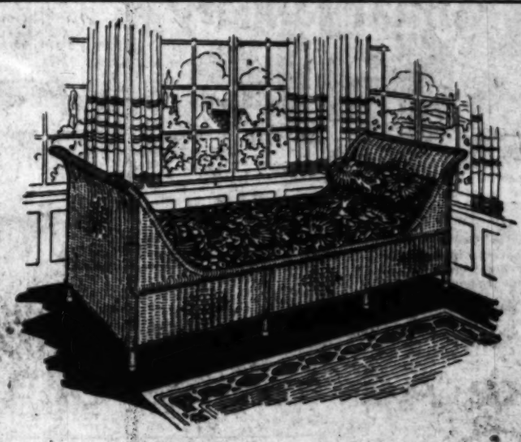


Here is an incomparable, square-shaped strap watch which is bound to please the most exacting purchaser. It comes in a green gold or a white gold case with a 17-jewel movement, and a luminous dial, and with cut corners, it is built on beautiful lines and made for sturdy service. For business, for sports or for outing events this splendid Hamilton meets every demand required of a timekeeper. Considering its value and dependability—it is a masterpiece of watchmaking—the price is most reasonable.
Filled case, $55. Solid gold case, $85.

Other reliable watches are,
Longines . . . . . $42 to $250
Waltham . . . . . $28 to 60
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We have been selling watches for 31 years and know the kind that are absolutely dependable.

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Enticing Comfort—Aristocratic Distinction!

Our furniture has all the qualities which one associates with high-priced furniture. However, Iccotan Wicker Furniture is NOT HIGH PRICED because we manufacture under the most economical conditions and sell direct. Thus we are enabled to quote MUCH LOWER PRICES and at no sacrifice of QUALITY, BEAUTY, and DISTINCTIVENESS OF DESIGN.

It is the hidden qualities which makes wicker or reed furniture last. The hardwood frames—the strong bracing—the careful, expert workmanship—these foundational qualities mark the difference between furniture made to sell and that made for years of use and enduring beauty. ICCOTAN CARRIES A 10-YEAR GUARANTY. Therefore demand more than SURFACE BEAUTY in wicker furniture.

Today Iccotan Wicker Furniture is the fashion in home furnishing. In appearance, beauty and exclusiveness of design it is unsurpassed. It comes in all the popular color combinations or will be developed in any colors you may desire.

Yet with all its superior qualities Iccotan is extremely low priced. Visit our factory salesroom and prove this! Plenty of parking space—no time limit.

Note the Address
Corner
16th and Main
Plenty of Parking Space—No Time Limit

"Made Right in Los Angeles"
FENTON'S
HANDCRAFT WICKER FURNITURE
1525 S. MAIN CORNER 16TH
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CORNS Lift Right Off With Fingers

No pain at all! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—[Advertisement.

# Woman's Coats

*From*

## Hart Schaffner & Marx

*Have Arrived*

## SILVERWOODS, Inc.

Sixth and Broadway

STETSON HATS PHOENIX HOSE



PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

# Limoges China Dinner Sets Reduced 20%

**During the Last Week of the Parmelee-Dohrmann Annual January Sale**



This beautiful china, made in Limoges, France, by Vignaud Bros.—is generally recognized as one of the finest chinas produced in Europe.

The "Antoinette" pattern, illustrated, is decorated in floral designs. Note the special prices on the various services.

The 42-piece Service Complete for 6 People. Formerly $62.50. Special..... $49.75

The 63-piece Service Complete for 8 People. Formerly $80.60. Special..... $64.50

The 93-piece Service Complete for 12 People. Formerly $118.90. Special.... $92.75

## Take Advantage of these Values



**The "Summit"**

A durable American ware decorated with neat blue band on edge. Service for six without covered vegetable dish..... $6.75



**The "Lucille"**

A fine grade of French china, made by Vignaud Bros., France. The border is decorated with gold band. The 51-piece service for six..... $46.00

*Your Choice of Eight Different Dinnerware Patterns—Special*

$15.85

The "Lyndhurst" pattern, made by Johnson Bros., England, a Mintons type of decoration. 40 pieces.

The "Tokio," made by Johnson Bros., England—all over blue decoration. 48 pieces.

The "Blue India" pattern, a Bavarian ware, blue decoration. 34 pieces.

The "Senate," American semi-porcelain ware—thistle design decoration. 61 pieces.

The "Monroe," American semi-porcelain ware—wide blue border decoration. 40 pcs.

Imported Nippon china, gold band decoration. 41 pieces.

An American semi-porcelain pattern with attractive border decoration. 40 pieces.

The "White Carlton," a white embossed English semi-porcelain ware. 51 pieces.



**The "Lyndhurst"**

A pink and blue floral decorated ware with brown color line on edge. The 50-piece set, special..... $28.25



**The "Florette"**

An imported Nippon China with attractive floral decorations. The 49-piece set for six..... $41.75

## Beautiful Art Mirrors Also Reduced

Three-panel mirrors with bevel edge glass—several finishes—measures 15 inches by 48 inches.

$14.85

Three-panel mirrors with mitred ends — polychrome decorated frames. Measure 14 inches by 46 inches. Special

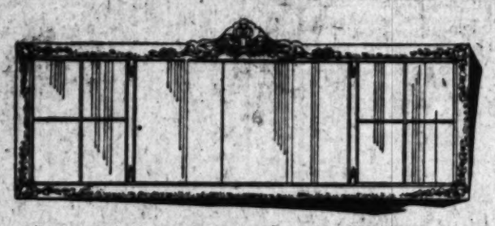
$9.85

Upright console mirrors, polychrome frame, space necessary for hanging, 14 inches by 36 inches. Special

$5.50

Upright console polychrome mirrors with beveled edge glass, measure 14 inches by 26 inches. Special

$6.75



If it is a beautiful polychromed console mirror you wish, you can be assured that Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. can supply it for you—and not only that, but you can be well assured that you are getting it at a remarkably low price.

Three-paneled beveled edge mirrors, very beautiful—measure 17 inches by 52 inches. Special

$26.85

Attractive console mirrors, polychrome frame, measure 17 inches by 30 inches. Special

$10.45

Beveled glass console mirror, polychrome frame, measures 14 inches by 26 inches. Special

$6.95

An attractive console mirror, three-panel style, the end panels are mitred. Measures 14 by 41 inches. Special

$8.95

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

*The House of Housewares*

436-444 South Broadway


# Teas, Dinners and Receptions

king and is a native of Lindsay. During his attendance at high school he was star player on the football squad. Following their return from a honeymoon trip to Oakland, they will reside on a ranch near here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tranger entertained at an informal dinner party on Friday evening. Quail was the "piece de resistance" and decorations were in keeping with the hunting season. Bridge was enjoyed during the evening. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Nutt, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Inns and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kelly.

"Seeing Boston" was the subject of a travelogue given at the meeting of the Neighborhood Club at the home of Mrs. J. G. Dodson on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. D. Allen and Miss Smith were in charge of the program. Mrs. Allen read a paper giving personal recollections of Boston, her former home. In response to the roll call members named historic spots in and around Boston. This club is conducting a series of travelogues.

### Long Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross of 3361 East Ocean Boulevard, who are sailing next Wednesday from Wilmington on their six months' trip around the world, have been the inspiration for a number of social affairs, including the dinner-dance Friday evening, given in the Virginia Country clubhouse, by Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Taylor of the Artaban Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Dennis entertained with a bridge party Saturday evening in their home, 2369 East Ocean Boulevard. There were eight tables. Last Tuesday evening, Mrs. N. L. Jones presided at a delightful affair in her home, Alamitos Bay, as a courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Jack White were hosts in their honor Wednesday evening, and the following evening, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Doe and Mr. and Mrs. William Haase honored them with an elaborate event.

Mrs. Fred S. James announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Vera Merle James, to Roland Meredith Elliott, at a prettily appointed tea given recently in her home, 3125 East First street. The names of the couples were done on arrows that pierced a heart-shaped confection served with the refreshments, which carried out the pink and white color motif used in the decorations. At the bridge tables during the afternoon, Mrs. Clarence Lamb scored high, Mrs. Glean Miller winning second place. Guests numbered sixteen. The bride-elect was graduated from Long Beach Polytechnic High School in the class of 1921, attending the University of Southern California since that time, where she became a member of the Tri Delta sorority. Mr. Elliott attended the University of Colorado. He is connected with the business office of the Southern California Telephone Company, with headquarters in Los Angeles. Though the wedding date has not been decided upon, it will be in the late spring or early summer.

The engagement of Miss Buena Center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Center, to William B. Milne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Milne of Vancouver, was announced recently at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Barnes, in their home, 521 Daisy avenue. Cards occupied the guests during the evening. The wedding date will be chosen after the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Milne.

Miss Marie C. Brehm, vice-presidential candidate on the Prohibition ticket, was the honored guest of the Long Beach Federation of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union at a reception given last Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Boleyn, 1029 American avenue, which had been decorated for the affair, attended by a large number of friends.

Complimentary to Mrs. Ben Chairman of Osaka, Iowa, who is the house guest of her mother, Mrs. W. J. Towner, 2625 East Second street, Mrs. Mark Kuhn and Mrs. Towner were cohostesses Thursday at a bridge luncheon in the Virginia Country clubhouse. There were eighty guests. Decorations employed were carried out in the pastel shades. Mrs. C. A. Wiley and Mrs. Ray Meacham won the first prizes. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. S. M. Travers, Mrs. Bruce Mason, Mrs. Nelson McCook, and Mrs. J. B. White.

Mrs. W. D. Cason opened her home, 1625 East Hill street, Thursday afternoon to the members of the Friendship Club, who spent the time in needlework and exercising their conversational powers. The following officers were elected during the brief business session: President, Mrs. Gay Taylor; vice-president, Mrs. A. L. Lovett; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Martin.

Lionel Irvin Lewis was 14 years of age this month. The occasion was noted by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis, who entertained a large number of his friends in their home, 250 Loma avenue. With a color scheme of orange and violet, in the decorations and refreshments, the candles and "L" done in the ice cream, were most attractive to the boys and girls, who danced, played games and won favors of fairy wands with long streamers and bon bons with colored paper caps. Dorothy Threlkeld gave two solo dances.

Another birthday event of recent date was that of Miss Alice Krick, who invited in a group of friends Thursday to help celebrate the occasion in her home, 992 Elm avenue. The birthday cake centered the board, where refreshments were served, concluding an evening of games with prizes and readings given by Miss Margaret Ford. Miss Krick was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Fred Gump, Jr.

### Burbank

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Taylor of San Jose avenue last Sunday entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hudson of Whittier, and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davidson of Burbank.

With a merry group of her friends present, little Pauline Lemon was hostess at a party last week given in celebration of her eleventh birthday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lemon, of Cypress avenue. Red and white were the colors used in the table decorations. A dozen of her young friends attended the party.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hartle of Elmwood avenue during the week celebrated the fifty-third anniversary of their wedding in Illinois. A dozen or so friends attended the dinner given in their honor.

Miss Ida Fulton has gone to Huntington, W. Va., where she will teach in the high school. Before departing a delightful party was given in her honor at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. E. McGuire of Sunset Canyon Drive. A score of friends were present to take part in the musical entertainment. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. McGuire.

Mrs. W. J. Barton of Cypress avenue one afternoon this week entertained members of the Priscilla Club of Los Angeles. A two-course luncheon was served, tables being decorated with poppies set in velvety black centers.

Club sections of the Burbank Woman's Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. G. Bossuet of Olive avenue and the home of Mrs. J. D. Radcliff of Olive avenue. At the former home drama was discussed; at the latter, needlework occupied the session. A special meeting of the social section of the club met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Reese on Palm avenue on Wednesday.

### San Fernando

One night last week Rev and Mrs F. William entertained members of the Presbyterian Choir with a buffet supper. There was a long musical program to augment the joy of the delightful evening.

One of the most delightful social functions of recent date here was the luncheon on Friday, last week, with which Mrs. E. H. Macclay entertained in compliment to Mrs. Jack Gibson of Elsinore. A color scheme of yellow and green was carried out in the decorations, yellow candles adding to the charming harmony scheme. Among guests were Mmes. J. E. Wheat, Arabella Moffitt, M. E. Griswold, H. C. Harding, H. H. Dace, Charles Maclay, F. M. Wright, William Burr, H. C. Stubbard, Jack Wright, C. W. Judy, T. J. Walker, F. W. Prince, and Misses Eva and Alice Hettinger and Pearl Nevins.

Mrs. E. J. Lisse was hostess last Tuesday to the Maclay-Facey unit of the Ladies' Social Circle. A pot-luck luncheon was served to many guests.

The women of St. Ferdinand's Catholic Parish will give a bazaar on February 21, in the Porter Hotel. Committees have been appointed to contrive one of the prettiest social affairs of the season.

The regular semimonthly dance of the Unity Club was given last Saturday at the clubrooms. Good music was enjoyed by the dancers. Delightful refreshments were served.

Mrs. H. C. Harding was hostess one day last week to a tea given in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Theiss of Oakland. Red and green comprised the pretty decorations of the home.

### Alhambra

An enjoyable affair was the tea given Friday afternoon by Miss Bertha Osborne and Miss Jennie Lane at the home of the former, 122 North Granada avenue, honoring Miss Meta Gowdy of Xenia, O., and Mrs. Edward Ashworth of Concrete, Wash. Rose and blue marked the decorations and dainty tea appointments. Bridge and mah jongg were the diversions of the afternoon, Prizes being awarded Mrs. Meta Gowdy, Mrs. Prugh Harnish and Mrs. G. F. Allen. Mrs. Gowdy is spending the winter here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Harnish of El Alisо, and Mrs. Ashworth (Pearl Turner) is the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. S. Turner.

Entertaining in compliment to Mrs. Frank E. Sanford of Chicago, who is the houseguest of Mrs. W. S. Chase, Mrs. J. W. Slater was hostess at luncheon and bridge, Thursday, at her home, 34 South Wilson avenue. Yellow and blue flowers were artistically combined in the table decorations.

Mrs. L. A. Merritt was hostess at a charmingly appointed luncheon given Wednesday at her home, 112 East Huntington Drive, as a courtesy to Mrs. W. O. Walker of Tujunga. Other out-of-town guests were Mmes. Smedly, Tujunga; Walter White, Frances Wallace, Rod Williams, Pasadena, and Mrs. A. C. Lowery, Los Angeles.

Complimenting her husband on the occasion of his birthday anniversary, Mrs. Pierce Dunbar invited a coterie of friends for an evening at 505, on Friday. An informal supper followed the games.

Members of Southland Chapter, U.D.C., celebrated their annual Jackson-Lee luncheon on Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Blackburn in Monterey street. A delicious luncheon, a program of historical readings and speeches, constituted the features of entertainment.

### San Pedro

Members of the Long Beach Music Study Club provided the delightful program presented following a luncheon Tuesday at the semimonthly meeting of the San Pedro Woman's Club, and Mrs. C. Z. Anderson, vice-president of the Woman's Club and a former president of the Music Study Club, presided during the luncheon and program. Service was the keynote of the luncheon talks, and speakers were Mrs. Charles Wiley, auditor of the Music Study Club, and chairman of federation extension in the Federation of Women's Clubs, and five past presidents of the Study Club: Mmes. J. E. Shimer, O. G. Hinshaw, H. H. Hellman, and George Wing, and Miss Maude Hosner. Miss Elizabeth D'Neil, pianist; Mrs. A. B. Good, mezzo-soprano; Miss Dona Cray Stover, cornetist; Mrs. Edward W. Green and Mrs. Velma Baxter Shadle, who gave vocal-duet numbers; Brahm's Trio, composed of Mrs. John Spencer, violinist; Mrs. Molly Johnson, 'cellist, and Miss Lolita Swartz, pianist; Mrs. O. G. Hinshaw, reader; Miss Helen Borton, pianist; Mrs. Ray Allen, soprano, and Mrs. C. Foreman, who was the accompanist, provided the afternoon program, and Mrs. H. J. Anderson, president of the Woman's Club, served as chairman of the hostess committee.

The approaching marriage of Miss Alice Gage of Long Beach and O. B. Kibele of Wilmington, former Harbor Commissioner, and former manager of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, was heralded by a charming prenuptial shower recently, given in compliment to Miss Gage at the home of Miss Jeannette Strum in San Pedro. Dancing and games were enjoyed and a heart-shaped basket of favors, from which slender ribbon streamers radiated to each place, formed the centerpiece at the daintily adorned table at which a collation was served. The charming bride-elect is a former Long Beach high-school student, and Mr. Kibele's former secretary. Mr. Kibele has held executive positions with several harbor-section corporations and served on the harbor board for two years.

One of the most interesting of recent weddings in the harbor section was that of Joseph Fellows of Wilmington, one of the best-known yachtsmen and boatbuilders of the Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Carrie B. Shipman of Long Beach. The couple were wedded in a simple ceremony solemnized at Mrs. Shipman's home in Long Beach Wednesday morning the 14th inst., and left immediately after the service on a honeymoon trip to San Diego. Mr. Fellows is one of the pioneer residents of the harbor section, having come to San Pedro twenty years ago from Washington, and Mrs. Shipman is prominent socially in Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Fellows will reside in Wilmington and intend to build a home there shortly.

### Redondo Beach

Guests from Redondo Beach attending the tea given by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at the University of California on Saturday afternoon were Mrs. Merton Albee, Miss Cecilia Berryhill, and Miss Catherine Howard.

Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell, beloved oldest member of Susan Conrad Tent, Daughters of Veterans, was the honoree of a delightful surprise party on Monday evening, on the occasion of her seventy-ninth birthday anniversary. About twenty members and guests participated in the event.

The American Legion Auxiliary, at a pleasantly arranged social and business session Monday evening, selected the following officers to guide the auxiliary affairs for the coming twelve months: Mrs. Agnes DeLameter, president; Mrs. Mary Davis, vice-president; Mrs. Olive Malone, secretary; Mrs. Rachael Gabriel, treasurer; Mrs. Laura Sargent, chaplain; Mrs. Margaret Guelff, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Margaret Ridgley, historian;


INNES End o' Season Sale



Innes Distinctive Style Leaders in Feminine Footwear

$7.85 to $11.85

INNES Downstairs SHOE STORE

Offering many hundreds of pairs of Women's Shoes in a wide variety of styles and leathers, sharply reduced

3.90 to 7.90

INNES SHOE CO.

642 So. Broadway

6501 Hollywood Blvd.



*Commencing Monday, the Sale*

# Clearance Sale of Underwear and Hosiery

AN EVENT of outstanding importance, offering remarkable opportunities in merchandise of the high character carried at this store, at prices that are surprisingly low!

## *Surplus of Our Holiday Stock of Lux Underwear At Half Price*

Gowns, teddies, step-ins and bloomers in lines that are slightly mussed, all at their regular prices.

*Then, At $2.95, $3.95 and $4.95*

—teddies and step-ins of crepe de chine, georgette and radium quoted are greatly reduced.

*Nationally Known Brands*

Hosiery 33c to $2.



Not a complete range of sizes and colors in any one line—but drastic reductions—in all cases, sale prices are less than regular markings. For convenience we've grouped them in lots.

$2.39, $2.19, $1.98, $1.58, $1.39, 98c, 63c and 33c

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE

429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

INNES
End o' Season
Sale



Innes Distinctive Style Leaders in Feminine Footwear

$7.85 to $11.85

Innes Downstairs SHOE STORE

Offering many hundreds of pairs of Women's Shoes in a wide variety of styles and leathers, sharply reduced!

3.90 to 7.90

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

Commencing Monday, the Season's
Clearance Sale
of Underwear and Hosiery

EVENT of outstanding importance, offering remarkable opportunities to save on merchandise of the high character always carried in this store, at prices that are assuredly low!

Surplus of Our Holiday Stock of Luxite Underwear At Half Price

Step-ins, teddies, step-ins and bloomers included. Some of these are slightly mussed, all at just half regular prices.

Then, At $2.95, $3.95 and $4.95

—teddies and step-ins of crepe de chine, georgette and radium. Prices quoted are greatly reduced.

Nationally Known Brands of
Hosiery
33c to $2.39

Not a complete range of sizes in any one lot—hence the drastic reductions—but in most cases, sale prices are half regular markings. For convenience we've arranged them in lots.

$2.39, $2.19, $1.95, $1.58, $1.39, 98c, 63c and 33c

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Chappell's
Closing Out Sale
ends Feb. 1
Everything must be Sold!
HATS
$1 to $5
Coats · Dresses · Novelties
Greatly Reduced
Chappell
645 SOUTH FLOWER

Franklin Simon & Co.
A Store of Individual Shops
FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK



Madame and Mademoiselle are invited to attend

AN EXHIBITION OF NEW FASHIONS
FROM FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

The identical fashions now being worn by the New York fashionables and shown for the first time in

LOS ANGELES, CAL.
AT THE
BILTMORE HOTEL

Monday Jan. 26th — Tuesday Jan. 27th — Wednesday Jan. 28th
Thursday Jan. 29th — Friday Jan. 30th — Saturday Jan. 31st

Also Clothes for Infants, Children and Girls



HARMLESS LAXATIVE
All Children Love Its Pleasant Taste

Mother!
Your Sick, Constipated Child Needs "California Fig Syrup"

Mother! Does a feverish, cross or constipated child loves the taste of "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup. —[Advertisement.

narcotics or soothing drugs.
Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has




[Franklin Studios]

**Mrs. B. A. Burton**

One of the charming hostesses of the past week was Mrs. B. A. Burton of North Gower street, who entertained last evening with a dinner party at the Wilshire Country Club, the occasion celebrating the birthday anniversary of one of her guests while four other guests have their natal day anniversary in January. Corsage bouquets marked the covers of the women honorees while a tiny boutonniere was at the place of the other honor guests.

## Gala Fetes in Society

Mrs. Ridgley, Mrs. Tina Lewis and Mrs. Kenneth Sturgis, executive committee.

Chapter H, P.E.O., was entertained on Monday evening at dinner in the home of Mayor George H. Cate, and Mrs. Cate. Covers were for twenty-four.

### Eagle Rock

Chapter DA of the P.E.O. Sisterhood will motor to Pasadena tomorrow for its second regular business meeting of the month. The hostess for the day is Mrs. I. O. Kemble, formerly of Eagle Rock, and the first president of the chapter. The morning business session will be followed by a luncheon and the chapter will participate in a Founder's Day program in the afternoon to be prepared by Mrs. Gertrude Moshier.

The Professional and Business Women's Club held its regular business and social meeting Thursday evening, the 22nd inst., when its members enjoyed a dinner party. Mrs. Mary E. Fisk was the speaker of the evening and Miss Dorothy Beach gave a book review.

To prove his appreciation for the co-operation and loyalty of the Kiwanis Club during the last year, A. S. Wilson, retiring president, was host several evenings recently to the fifty-nine members of the club and their wives. Mr. Wilson was presented with a radio set, a gift of the entire club, at the close of his year's work. The newly elected officers, recently installed, are: president, C. F. Lindsley; first vice-president, Emil Swanson; second vice-president, H. M. LaFollette; trustees, A. S. Wilson, Dr. C. M. Hensley, Dr. H. B. Crawford, H. Manlove, Dr. William Middlemass, Walter Mann, C. H. Goodale, H. L. Pickett; secretary, Dr. H. B. Crawford; treasurer, C. L. Suits; sergeant-at-arms, Prof. O. Hardy.

### Huntington Park

Thirty members of the M.O.G. Club were delightfully entertained Saturday at the home of Mrs. Creyling, a colonial luncheon being given by Mrs. Logan Smith. This club was formed in 1902 and it organized the Child's Study Club of California.

The Woman's Club held their regular meeting at the First Methodist Episcopal Church Friday of this week, at which time Miss Gertrude Brainard, State chairman of the Federation of Women's Clubs, was the speaker, her talk being along educational lines. The English section of the club met in the afternoon.

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion post of this city has installed the following officers: Mrs. Henry Will, president; Mrs. Clayton Walter, vice-president; Mrs. W. H. Spaulding, secretary; Mrs. Eaton, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Erb, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Minnie Erb, historian, and Mrs. Castlemon, chaplain. The first meeting in charge of the new officers will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Spaulding.

The Fort Sumter Circle of the Ladies of the G.A.R. of this city has installed the following officers for the year: president, Mary C. Moore; vice-president, Amanda Hanley; secretary, Bertie Shook; treasurer, Alice Donahue; chaplain, Edith Loucks; patriotic instructor, Nellie Bell; conductor, Gertie Trowbridge; assistant conductor, Minnie Sheppard; guard, Lillian Gardiner; assistant guard, Fannie Kemmer; musician, Mabel Carswell; registrar, Lou M. Tyler; delegates to department encampment, Della G. Holland, Jennie Holder, Alice Donahue, Bertie Trowbridge; alternatives, Mabel Carswell, Alida Miller, Flora Hurt, Minnie Sheppard.

Mrs. Robert Williams has been selected as president of the Malabar Parent-Teacher Association, and the members selected for the executive board are Mrs. M. L. Wilson Sherman, Mrs. Lloyd L. King, Mrs. A. Dickerson, Mrs. Gilbert Johnson, Mrs. Ralph Fisher, Mrs. Bruce Brown and Miss Marie Boos.

### Van Nuys

Fred M. Lawrence of Friar street has gone East on a business and pleasure trip. He will be absent three or four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Lineberger and family of Long Beach, were visitors this week at the home of George Blake on Erwin street.

Lawrence Bjork and sister, Miss Virginia Bjork who are spending the winter in Southern California, were visitors one day this week at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Logan Kibbe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Clements and Mr. Clements's father and mother have returned from a journey to Imperial Valley.

The young people of St. Mark's Episcopal Mission enjoyed a social at the Mission early in the week. Many of the younger set are members of the Mission's Guild Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Kibbe, one day during the week motored to Santa Paula where they attended the fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harpold, Mrs. Kibbe's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harpold are California pioneers, having resided in their present home for the last forty-nine years. Mr. and Mrs. Logan Kibbe also were present at the anniversary celebration.

Mrs. Charles Coulter of Walnut Park last Saturday entertained in honor of Mrs. Jerry Hobson, formerly Miss Lois Buchet. Among guests were Mmes. Ernest Gibson, J. M. Johnson, Earl Graham and Harry Bevis and Miss Georgie Linoge of Van Nuys.

### Riverside

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Newton and Thomas R. Griffith, Jr., made at the Pi Beta Phi Sorority House at Stanford University Friday evening, interested the younger social set of Riverside because both have many friends in the city, where they have grown from childhood, and the betrothal marks the culmination of a boy-and-girl romance which started in the local schools. Miss Newton is the daughter of Prof. R. P. Anderson, the head of the English department of Junior College, and Mrs. Anderson. Mr. Griffith is the son of Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Griffith. He graduated from Annapolis last year and is now in business in Los Angeles. Mrs. W. S. Pier, grandmother of Thomas Griffith, Jr., entertained at a small family dinner last night at the Mission Inn in honor of the announcement.

"At the Sign of the Blue Parrot," the cabaret entertainment given by the Junior College students at the library Friday evening, was tremendously successful. The affair was under the direction of Miss Betty Brown, who was assisted by other members of the faculty. The library was transformed into an artistic cabaret with blue parrots hanging from the walls and ceiling, with tiny blue parrots tilted on the water glasses at each place on every table and the greenery and flowers were most effective. An eight-course dinner was served, with songs, dances and vaudeville skits between every course.

One of the largest social functions of the week was the musicale and tea given at the Mission Inn by Mrs. C. R. Gaith and Mrs. Arthur Bostic Thursday afternoon. More than 100 friends were bidden to the occasion. An elaborate program of music was given in the cloister music room and this was followed by tea in the Spanish art gallery.

Miss Elizabeth McEuen entertained at tea Saturday afternoon for Miss Jane Allen of Ontario. Fifty friends called during the afternoon. Miss McEuen was assisted in serving by her mother, Mrs. W. H. McEuen, and Miss Dorothy Taylor. The home was beautifully decorated with bowls of orange-colored flowers and orange-hued tapers.

### Yorba Linda

Noting the fact that their daughter, Ada, had entered her 'teens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day entertained a group of young people Thursday evening at their home. Games were played. Refreshments were served. The honoree was showered with gifts. Miss Mary Nelson, Mrs. Garland Lish and Mrs. W. E. Swain assisted Mrs. Day in entertaining. Those present were Eleanor and Caroline Pickering, Douglas, Phillips and Elizabeth Lish, Edward Haas, Maxine and Cleo Hammer, Ivan Jacobs, Jack Boughner, Marjorie Holland, Sue Alice McGuire, Earl Emde, Carl Morris, Ralph Chance, Rosemary Hurley, Mammie Evans, Viola Patterson, Ivy Bish, Minnie Thomas, Margaret Lord, Elizabeth and Lillian Covington, Jimmy Swain and Susanne Kellogg.

Motoring over to Whittier Monday evening the adult Bible class of the Yorba Linda Methodist Church were guests at a pot-luck supper, which was given by the Bible class of the Whittier Methodist Episcopal Church. A pro-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)


Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Final Clearance

MONDAY!—Promptly at 9 A. M.
all remaining
WINTER DRESSES
Will Go at These Radical Reductions

75 DRESSES
FORMERLY Selling for $29.50, $35.00 and $39.75 — Now $14

68 DRESSES
FORMERLY Selling for $35.00, $39.75 and $49.75 — Now $19

59 DRESSES
FORMERLY Selling for $39.75, $49.75 and $59.75 — Now $26

78 DRESSES
FORMERLY Selling for $49.75, $59.75 and $69.75 — Now $31

55 DRESSES
FORMERLY Selling for $59.75, $69.75 and $79.50 — Now $37

92 DRESSES
FORMERLY Selling for $75.00, $89.75 and $98.75 — Now $43

76 DRESSES
FORMERLY Selling for $89.75, $98.75 and $119.75 — Now $53

WINTER COATS
Will Go at These Radical Reductions

43 COATS
FORMERLY Selling $55.00, $59.75 and $69.75 . . . Now $33

65 COATS
FORMERLY Selling $75.00, $79.50 and $89.75 . . . Now $41

48 COATS
FORMERLY Selling $98.75, $110.00 and $119.75 . . Now $54

35 COATS
FORMERLY Selling $129.75, $139.75 and $159.75 . . Now $76

45 EXCLUSIVE COATS
FORMERLY Selling $149.75, $159.75, $169.75, $175 Now $96

55 EXCLUSIVE COATS
FORMERLY Selling $175, $189.75, $198.75, $225 . Now $116

75 HATS---Silk, Satin and French Felts,
FORMERLY Selling for $12.50 to $15.00 . . . . . Now $6.95

# Jacoby Day

## 35c Hemmed PILLOW CASES, Monday, 25c

—A notably live special even for Jacoby Day! Closely woven pillow cases that are free from dressing. No phone orders. 42x36-in. size.

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

## Manon-Lescout Face Powder, 98c

—It's very seldom, indeed, that this delightful French powder gets into a sale—but here it is for Jacoby Day at 98c.

—In white, flesh and brunette.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's




## 25 Buoyantly Colorful "Gloria Swanson" Pokes, $5.98

—They've come just in time to elbow their way into the Jacoby Day "ad!" Piquant, vivid bits of smart headgear that blithely set advertising rules aside by sheer value and audacious charm, and get news of themselves printed in utter disregard of copy routine!

—Made of silk crepe with straw-edged brim—in fuchsia, wood shades, green, henna, blue, tangerine, cerise, sand and blonde. Flower-trimmed—a single rose or huge flat poppy else three or more grouped flowers effectively posed against the crown.

—They're outstanding values, even for Jacoby Day at $5.98!

Third Floor, North Bldg.—Jacoby's

## Women's 50c and 59c Cotton Vests Underpriced Jacoby Day, 35c

—White cotton vests mostly. A few are Swiss ribbed, a few have fancy tops and others have rayon stripe running through. Regular and extra sizes but not in every style. Jacoby Day they're 35c—three for $1.00.

## Women's Cotton Vests, Jacoby Day, 25c

—Fine ribbed white cotton vests and a few pink ones—as a usual thing they sell for 35c and 39c. Regular and extra sizes.

Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

## Women's 85c Pink Cotton Union Suits Reduced to 59c

They are exceptionally good quality and should sell for every bit of 89c. Band top, cuff knee style, well reinforced. Sizes 36 to 44.

## Children's 98c Nazareth Union Suits at 75c

Mothers are well acquainted with these good union suits for boys and girls. A medium weight in Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, knee length style. These suits are well taped and have plenty of buttons. Sizes 2 to 12 years at the special Jacoby Day price.

Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

## $2.75 Electric Curling IRONS to go at $1.59

—Equipped with full length cord and socket! Will fit any plug! It would be wise to buy yours bright and early.

Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

## 550 MEN'S TIES Jacoby Day, 3 for $1.00

—They are foulard patterned ties that will be so much worn this spring. Much under regular for Jacoby Day.

## 300 Pairs Men's Silk Sox, Jacoby Day, 39c

—Full fashioned black sox in sizes 9½ to 10½; semi-fashioned white sox that have black clocks are in sizes 9½ to 11½. All are grades that sell very much higher usually. There are little irregularities in some pairs. A good color assortment.

Just Inside the North Entrance—Jacoby's

## 50 FUR-TRIMMED COATS HALF PRICE, Jacoby Day!

—The very kind of coats that may be worn comfortably throughout the entire year in California. They're made of soft materials in exceptionally good-looking styles!

$99.50 Coats will be $49.75
$89.50 Coats will be $44.75
$79.50 Coats will be $39.75
$65.00 Coats will be $32.50
$55.00 Coats will be $27.50

Sale—Third Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

## Women's CORDUROY ROBES Jacoby Day for $1.95

—A corduroy robe for $1.95—why the very idea is sensational! And these robes are made of extra good corduroy! Robes, in fact, that have been selling right along at $2.95 and $3.95.

—Plenty of the wanted colors—orange, wisteria, purple, rose, henna, lavender, pink and blue. The very early comers will even find a few robes in the popular breakfast coat style. Some have long and some have short collars; pockets are another attractive item. These robes are well made and of a generous cut that you will like.

Second Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's



## A Limited Number of Women's Flannelette Gowns at $1.00

—Both the white and the striped flannelette gowns at this price Jacoby Day—gowns decidedly better than others we've offered at $1.00, remarkable as these have been! Well cut and plenty long. Have double yokes and set-in sleeves.

Second Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

## $2.50 to $5.00 NECKWEAR Jacoby Day at $1.69




### Some trimmed with Hand-made Laces—

In the lot are vestees of fine net and laces, both high and low styles, camisoles, collar-and-cuff sets and Peggy, frill, tuxedo and V-neck guimpes. Sheer dainty pieces that will be gone long before the day is over.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

## P. N. Corset Sale—Jacoby Day

—They are stamped "seconds," but we assure you that it is very hard to find anything at all wrong.

**$9.00 to $12.00 P. N. Corsets, $4.98**

—Exactly 28, made of pink brocade. Two styles with low bust, long hip and abdominal support. Sizes 26 to 36.

**$6.00 Quality P. N. Corsets, $3.98**

—35, made of heavy pink or white coutil! Well boned. Abdominal support, low bust, long hip. Sizes 26 to 36.

**$5.00 and $6.00 P. N. Corsets, $2.98**

—39 corsets, medium and low bust, long hip styles. Pink or white coutil. Sizes 26 to 36.

**$5.00 P. N. Corsets and Girdles, $1.98**

—Just 28—some made of pink brocade, some of pink coutil. Small sizes only.

Second Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

## 100 Wrought Iron Bridge Lamps Complete, Jacoby Day, $9.98

***—The better sort of lamps with concealed cords! Why, usually the standards alone sell for even more than the lamp and shade together will be on Jacoby Day!***

—Clever little poppies adorn the standard. And its heavy metal base insures a good substantial stand! The sockets are adjustable.

—The parchment-like shades are hand-decorated in several very pretty designs!

Fourth Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

—Think of it! Soft shimmering satin and crepe dresses at half price for Jacoby Day! Most of them are black, brown and cocoa, too, just the very shades that are good now! Styles far too numerous to describe but you'll find almost as many different styles as there are dresses!

**Dresses that were $20.00, Jacoby Day, $10.00**
**Dresses that were $25.00, Jacoby Day, $12.50**
**Dresses that were $29.50, Jacoby Day, $14.75**
**Dresses that were $35.00, Jacoby Day, $17.50**
**Dresses that were $39.50, Jacoby Day, $19.75**
**Dresses that were $45.00, Jacoby Day, $22.50**
**Dresses that were $55.00, Jacoby Day, $27.50**
**Dresses that were $65.00, Jacoby Day, $32.50**

## Every CLOTH DRESS In Stock ½ PRICE

—Yes, really, every twill and charmeen dress in our stock will go at HALF PRICE! Neat trim styles built along the smart straight lines dominating right now!

**Dresses that were $25.00, Jacoby Day, $12.50**
**Dresses that were $29.50, Jacoby Day, $14.75**
**Dresses that were $35.00, Jacoby Day, $18.75**
**Dresses that were $39.50, Jacoby Day, $19.75**

Sale—Third Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

## $59.50 FOXES at $37.50

—Think of saving so largely on a lovely fox neckpiece—and that, too, where the climate makes it pleasant to wear foxes all the year. There are brown, Alaska blue and red foxes—glossy, beautiful furs, all of them. Now marked $59.50 and good values at that price. Jacoby Day the price will drop to $37.50.

## $85.00 Laskin Seal JACQUETTES, $59.50

—Smartly cut jacquettes that will appeal to many a one who has been planning to buy a fur wrap. The soft, rich Laskan seal (dyed coney) harmonizes with any costume, so that these jacquettes are as practical as they are attractive. And at the Jacoby Day reduction they are tempting values!

Third Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

## PEQUOT and UTICA SHEETS and PILLOW CASES—A Sale

No phone orders and we reserve the right to limit quantities!

**42x36-in. Pequot and Utica Pillowcases.....37c**
**45x36-in. Pequot and Utica Pillowcases.....40c**
**72x90-in. Pequot and Utica Sheets.....$1.39**
**72x99-in. Pequot and Utica Sheets.....$1.49**
**81x90-in. Pequot and Utica Sheets.....$1.49**
**81x99-in. Pequot and Utica Sheets.....$1.69**

Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's.

## 600 Prs. Full-Fashioned Chiffon SILK STOCKINGS, $1.00

—Trifling irregularities have termed them "substandards," but you will look over pair after pair and never find anything wrong! Sheer, beautiful, full-fashioned stockings, some lisle-topped and others silk from toe to hem. The regular prices are far and away more than we ask Jacoby Day! Plenty of the popular light shades as well as black and gunmetal.

Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

## Women's Shoes, $1.95

—Smart spring styles taken right out of our regular stocks for a Jacoby Day sale.

—Sandals, one-straps, two-straps and walking oxfords in tans, patents, suede and black satin. All the wanted heel heights and there will be all sizes when the sale starts, though not all in every style.

—No exchanges or refunds, please!

—In Jacoby's Basement—So. Bldg.

JACOBY BROS. GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR 1875 FIFTY YEARS

## Tell Us Your JACOBY "Actual Experience"

—For each story of an actual experience at Jacoby's, published in our "ads," we will pay $1.00.

—Tell your story in as few words as possible, and send it to the GOLDEN JUBILEE EDITOR, care of Jacoby's Advertising Department.

## Here Is Today's Winner

—"I wanted a brassiere but before I reached the brassiere counter, passed over a rubber looking rubber reducing corsets and bought one on. It was so comfortable that I never took it off, but walked out of the store wearing it—and the price was considerably less than I would have had to pay for it elsewhere had I been looking at them."

—A check for $1.00 is awaiting Mrs. [illegible] of 832 North Sycamore Avenue, who sent in the above story.




## 50 Underarm Bags A Jacoby Day Sale, $1.49

—Vachette finish bags that are exceptionally good looking, ever so far under regular prices, at $1.49! Have large mirror, three useful fittings and coin purse. All neatly lined and with fastener.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.

## 800 Yds. Butterfield Lingette, 39c

—It sells so much higher regularly that we're glad to go a-flying at 39c! In light blue, pink, orchid, shirting blue, American beauty, rose and Copenhagen. Because of limited yardage on hand, no phone orders, please!

Second Floor, So. Bldg.

## Brand New! Cotton Suiting "Realfast" Special, 25c

—We bought it at a very special price, so that the very first Jacoby shipment of good cotton suiting can be featured at less than usual price on Jacoby Day! In a goodly color range—blue, lilac, pink, brown, tan, orchid, white and black. All guaranteed to be absolutely fast.

## Imported Gingham Special, Jacoby Day, 39c

—An exceptionally pleasing gingham comes in neat checks—brown, blue, black with white.

## 32-In. "La France" Ginghams Reduced to 25c

—These ginghams are fast colors, in an abundant variety of checks, plaids and solids. Much underpriced!

Second Floor, So. Bldg.

## Suede Fabric Gloves, Monday, 79c

—16 and 12-button length novelty cuff and slipon gloves at reductions that will make wise women buy gloves for months to come! The desirable shades and all sizes but not every size in each shade.

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's.

Jacoby's On Broadway—between

Bed Spreads

—Full-size spreads, of muslin and [illegible] terns.

—Luncheon Sets, a [illegible] kins; two patterns [illegible]

Special, 59c.

Turkish Bath Towels, [illegible]

Main Floor, So. Bldg.

What Women Are Doing

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1925.

XLIV.



JACOBY BRO'S GOLDEN JUBILEE 1875 1925 YEAR FIFTY YEARS

**Tell Us Your JACOBY "Actual Experience"**

—For each story of an actual experience at Jacoby's, published in our "ads," we will pay $1.00.

—Tell your story in as few words as possible, and send it to the GOLDEN JUBILEE EDITOR, care of Jacoby's Advertising Department.

**Here Is Today's Winner!**

—"I wanted a brassiere; but before reaching the brassiere counter, passed some good looking rubber reducing corsets and tried one on. It was so comfortable that I never took it off, but walked out of the store with it—and the price was considerably less than I would have had to pay for it elsewhere, if I had been looking at them."

—A check for $1.00 is awaiting Mrs. E. A. Colt of 832 North Sycamore Avenue, who wrote the above story.



$1.49

**50 Underarm Bags A Jacoby Day Sale, $1.49**

—Vachette finish bags that are ever so good looking, ever so far under regular price—$1.49! Have large mirror, three vanity bags and coin purse. All neatly lined; fastener.

Main Floor, So. Bldg.

**800 Yds. Butterfield Lingette, 39c**

—It sells so much higher regularly that it's almost to go a-flying at 39c! In light blue, green, shirting blue, American beauty, rose and [illegible] hagen. Because of limited yardage we must [illegible] phone orders, please!"

Second Floor, So. Bldg.

**Brand New! Cotton Suiting "Realfast" Special, 29c**

—We bought it at a very special price, at the very first Jacoby shipment of good cotton suiting can be featured at a [illegible] than usual price on Jacoby Day! The goodly color range—blues, black, pink, brown, tan, orchid, white and [illegible] guaranteed to be absolutely fast color.

**Imported Ginghams Special, Jacoby Day, 25c**

—An exceptionally pleasing quality in checks—brown, blue, [illegible] with white.

**32-In. "La France" Ginghams Reduced to 15c**

—These ginghams are fast color and [illegible] an abundant variety of checks, plaids [illegible] Much underpriced!

Second Floor, So. Bldg.

**Suede Fabric Gloves, Monday, 79c**

—[illegible] and 12-button length novelty cuff [illegible] pon gloves at [illegible] e wise women [illegible] gloves for [illegible] to come! [illegible] desirable [illegible] does and all [illegible] but not every [illegible] in each shade.

Main Floor, South Bldg.—Jacoby's.

Jacoby's on Broadway between 5th

**Bed Spreads, $1.49**

—Full-size spreads, of [illegible] muslin and stamped in [illegible] terns.

—Luncheon Sets, a 36-in. cloth and [illegible] kins; two patterns stamped on [illegible]

Special, 59c.

—Turkish Bath Towels, stamped in four [illegible]

Main Floor, So. Bldg.

## Matrons and Maids Prominent in the Week's Events





Mrs Leon W Oakford
Hoover Photo



Miss Laura Paxton
Times Photo



Miss Elizabeth Merwin
Hoover Photo





Miss Blossom Billings
Hoover Photo

Mrs James Dabney Day
Melbourne Starr Photo





Mitzi Hajos

Mrs Chester Ashley
Times Photo

**Some Recent Hostesses**

Mrs. Ashley, Mrs. Day and Miss Paxton are members of the newly chosen governing board of the Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Ashley having been re-elected president. She is also a national vice-president. Mitzi Hajos was a hostess with Miss Genevra Howes to thirty newspaper women, an organized group, The Copy Cats, at the premiere of "The Magic Ring" at the Biltmore Theater Monday evening. Mrs. Oakford has been entertaining often of late in her newly completed home in Beverly Hills, which she helped to plan. Miss Merwin entertained a group of Ebell Juniors at her home on Manhattan avenue the 10th inst., and Miss Billings, who is prominent in the Ebell Junior Auxiliary, will be married next month to Hudsen Charles Drake.

## CLUB NOTES

**Ebell Club**

"Dream Pictures Around the World" is the title of the lecture that Branson De Cou will give tomorrow afternoon at Ebell. Synchronizing music typical of each country with picture slides is a new and satisfying form of entertainment. Brief journeys will be taken into picturesque foreign scenes, closing with a "Dream Picture of the Land of the Best," in which Mr. De Cou will present American views.

Mrs. Edwin Shields will review Hugh Walpole's recent book, "The Old Ladies," at a meeting of the psychology department tomorrow morning. Beatrice Hinke will review two chapters of "The Recreation of the Individual." Mrs. Edwin Stanley will review "Psychology and the Artist," and Mrs. Henry Levinson will speak on "Psychoanalysis and the Spiritual Life." A luncheon will be served to the department at noon.

The Ebell Juniors will present a fantasy Wednesday entitled "The Rim of the World." The play is being staged and directed by Mrs. Harriet C. Bender and Miss Dorothy Cooke, chairman of the drama section of the juniors. The cast includes Miss Elizabeth Wheat, Miss Elsa Matthews, Mrs. Emmett Jones, Miss Harriet Baldwin, Miss Louise Parritt and Mrs. R. E. Leslie.

Frederick Warde will lecture on "Julius Caesar" Thursday before the Shakespeare department, the first of a series which he will deliver. There will be a luncheon following the lecture when Mr. Warde will be guest of honor. Mrs. Norman D. Hall will preside. Then speakers will include James Donovan and Mrs. Harold I. Randy. Mrs. Gail Dimmit will give a musical program.

At the drama luncheon on Wednesday, Mrs. Lyman C. Blakesley, third vice-president will preside. The speakers will be Edwin Schallert, Clara Bryant Heywood and Margaret B. Gillette.

**Council of Jewish Women**

"Hill Top House," the charming home of Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, will be open tomorrow afternoon to all members of the Council of Jewish Women for a "bundle tea" given by the president for the benefit of the thrift shop.

Mrs. Goldsmith will be assisted in receiving by the officers and Mrs. Jacob Stern, Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, Mrs. Charles Lewin, Mrs. S. Tilden Norton, Mrs. John Kahn, Mrs. Harry Freiberg, Mrs. Adolph Sherety, Mrs. Seymour Swartz, Mrs. J. Steinberg, Mrs. Louis Levy, Mrs. Ben Norton, Mrs. Julius Sloto, Mrs. Lemuel Goldwater, Mrs. Henry

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

## P.E.O. WILL CELEBRATE ITS ORIGIN

*Local Sisterhood Plans Tea in Commemoration of Seven Founders*

Members of the P.E.O. sisterhood living in Los Angeles will commemorate founders' day with a tea Tuesday afternoon at the Women's University Club. Chapter A.D. will be hostess and among those attending will be supreme and State officers, with a representative from each of the other twenty-eight chapters in Los Angeles.

Forty-six years ago, seven college girls met in the music room of "Old Main" of Iowa Wesley College, and formed the nucleus of a national woman's organization now numbering 35,000. Beta Theta Pi had given a party the night before to which they had not been invited. Thus, out of a friendly rivalry there has grown up in the United States and Canada over 1000 chapters, each preserving most of the ritual presented at the first federated meeting, January 1, 1896.

Only two of the charter members are now living, Mrs. Alice Bird Babb of Aurora, Ill., and Mrs. Mary Allen Stafford of Muscatine, Iowa, who continue to receive the love and veneration of a devoted membership.

During the last twenty years the chapters throughout the country have taken their places with other organizations with civic programs. The P.E.O. has developed one compelling ideal, education for girls with ability and energy who are without funds. The supreme chapter administers a growing educational loan fund of $225,000. Already more than 1000 needy girls

(Continued on Page 10, Column 3)



## JUST FOLKS

Even as you and I

By Mrs. Bill Nye

### HAVE A SEAT

"S-shhh! There He Comes"

Put on your coat, Ed, you ought to know better than to receive callers in your shirt sleeves."

"Oh, for heaven's sake, mother, please be quiet. He'll hear you," and Dora Adams, whose rich suitors was coming to her shabbily little home for the first time, felt an agony of embarrassment at all the preparations of her family.

Dad was in his shirt sleeves, mother was wearing a stiff old taffeta in place of her pretty house dress. Tom was uncomfortable in a high collar and Baby Grace had on stiff patient leathers instead of old sandals.

Jerry wouldn't mind, Dora tried to persuade herself. Hadn't he told her over and over when he met her during vacation at the lovely little inn on the island that it was she and she only who mattered. She had told him from the beginning that her people were poor—just folks.

"Like I am Jerry, why mother never even heard of some of the things you use every day, the names of your salads and meats that you order. But she is the dearest, true-blue mother ever a girl stenographer had and Dad is too."

"Dad the dearest mother you ever had?" Jerry had teased.

But now things looked different to Dora. She hadn't been in that stuffy parlor for months. It looked hideous to her. She was conscious of her mother's unpowdered face and roughened hands. Her father's little bald spot never shone so brightly. The fact that he ought to go to the dentist was apparent every time he smiled and he smiled most of the time. Gracie's freckles stood out all over and Tom's hand tortured him to all appearances and added to her own agony.

Thought of all these liabilities flashed through her mind and made her less pretty as Jerry Van Wyck's footsteps were heard on the uneven boards of the little porch. But the beauty returned when Dora let him in and he kissed her so simply and lovingly before them all.

He put them all at ease during the introductions and Dora's fond pride in him annihilated false shame.

"Have a seat," said Dad looking about vaguely.

'Come and sit down here," and Dora patted a cushion of the only vacant chair in the room. She was supremely happy now. She kept her eyes adoringly on him as he walked easily across the room to her. She loved his ease, his deference. But suddenly his ease vanished. He refused to sit down.

"All right. Let's go out on the porch." And as thousands of Main-street lovers in thousands of little towns all over the United States, Jerry Van Wyck, the rich and handsome, and Dora Martin, the poor and beautiful, sat on the top steps of the little unpainted porch making love—after Dora's resentment had passed.

When he left, a little earlier than she had expected, the thoughts which had been dormant in her subconsciousness began to torment her.

"He won't even sit down in the same room with my folks. If he can't stand them now, he can't when we are married," and the song from the cheap phonograph across the street, "What'll I do? What'll I do?" voiced her own lament. Going indoors to "tidy up" the room from whence the

(Continued on Page 10, Column 2)

## SUBURBAN CLUBS

**Redondo Beach**

The first press luncheon ever given by the Woman's Club of Redondo Beach was conducted Monday with Mrs. Ward D. Ridgley, chairman of press for the club, in charge. Chief guest of honor was Blanche Friend Austin, who is a member of the club, well known in club circles as editor of the Federation News and also representing the General Federation News in California under Leslie Stringfellow Read, having been appointed recently by Mrs. John D. Sherman, general federation president.

In addition to professional newspaper women of Los Angeles, other honor guests and speakers included Mrs. E. B. Latham, State chairman; Mrs. Ethelbert R. Maule, chairman for the district; Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. J. H. Withers, Neptunian Club; Mrs. J. H. Milburn, Torrance; Mrs. Russell McClennan, Hermosa Beach; Mrs. George Orgibet, Redondo, and Miss Rena Hois Holland, Redondo. The president of the club, Miss Ione Gale, presided as hostess at the guest table and during the brief business session, after which Mrs. Ridgley introduced Mrs. Austin. A basket of flowers was presented Mrs. Austin and Miss Gale further contributed to the affair with a group of songs.

**Highland Park Ebell**

Mrs. Nancy Schoonmaker, lecturer on "International Affairs," will be the attraction at Highland Park Ebell Club Tuesday morning. Leontine Redon, mezzo-soprano, will sing two numbers, "Retreat," by LaForge, and "Carnaval," by Felix Foudrain.

The Shakespeare section will complete the reading of "Richard the Third," and Mrs. Charles S. McKelvey will conduct the parliamentary law section. On Wednesday the Ramblers will spend the day at Griffith Park.

Patriotism was stressed last Tuesday morning, public affairs day, in songs and lecture and salute to the flag. Mrs. John H. Foley, chairman of public affairs, introduced Mrs. Clarence Shults, curator of American citizenship section, as chairman of the program. Mrs. Charles Oden sang "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," with the audience joining in the chorus. Mrs. Lura Maile Bacon, mezzo-soprano, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Sara Maile Crane, sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and the dramatic song, "The Americans Come."

Dr. Malbone Watson Graham of the history department of Southern Branch, University of California, gave a comprehensive lecture on "We and Our Government," dealing with the adjustment of matters of international importance. Dr. Graham was the honored guest at a special table for the American citizenship section at luncheon.

**CONSIDERING CANDIDATES**

Searching out good timber for the Los Angeles Council prior to the approval of the proposed new charter in Sacramento and the distributing of the city by the present Council, is the big job of the Woman's Political League under the direction of their president, Mrs. Dora Stearns. Rumors are rife as to the personnel of the Council-to-be and the league does not propose to be bound by sex. They plan to look over carefully the qualifications of those suggested or seeking the office. To add to the interest a lively campaign for members is now under way under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Crawford. At their meeting of last week Judge Georgia Bullock was one of the speakers and told of the feeling of responsibility she had in her new office to the women of the city and county who had placed her there. City Attorney Jesse Stephens told of the districting plan that will probably be employed. A number of interesting programs are planned for the league during the coming months.

## ART OF OLD GREECE PRAISED BY DANCER



Charlotte Markham

## CALIFORNIA ART LIKE TO GRECIAN

*Dancer Shows Parallel in Origin of Both*

*Explains How Nature Gave Inspiration to Ancients*

*Youth of Athens Schooled Early in Terpsichore*

BY MYRA NYE

For a California woman who is an artist to bring the superb art of Greece to California in an intimate, vital way is an achievement of note. There clusters about such an achievement, incentives to the imagination and suggestions of romance.

Charlotte Markham, California; Tanagra Kanellou, Grecian—these two are one and the same, yet separate. Charlotte Markham is the niece of former Gov. Markham of California. She lived here in her girlhood. She learned to love California even as you and I. But always her aspirations were for art and at first she chose painting. Studying for six years in Chicago she subsequently went to New York City and later studied in six of the great cities of Europe, visiting Italy and Greece as a matter of study in her profession.

But it was not there that she met Kanellos, premier Greek dancer of the world, from the Theater Royal of Athens. It was in America. Now not only have they united their lives, but they have dedicated them to a union of American art—and more particularly California art with its promissory note of final perfection—with that of Greece, for centuries supreme. Charlotte Markham has become Tanagra Kanellou, the latter being the feminine of Kanellos.

**LOVES CALIFORNIA**

"I love the lady-like hills of Southern California," said Miss Markham to me yesterday. "They lie with their soft round bodies close to dear Mother Earth, suggesting intimacy and familiar personality. About them lingers memories of my childhood and, as all such memories, are hallowed. Since living in Greece with my husband I love the aspects of that country as something belonging to me, too. Greeks today are not nationalistic in their patriotism. Perhaps that is why it is so easy for me not to divide allegiance but to concentrate it as one love upon two countries.

"In Greece the sea juts into the land, but here it seems that the land goes out into the sea to discover something new. In Greece this new thing that California is seeking was found long ago and has become preciously old. There is something tremendous and impelling the seascape and landscape, though the Ionian and Aegean seas that bound the peninsula are even more gentle than our Pacific here."

"Perhaps California goes out to seek that something preciously old as you say, to make it her own," I suggested.

**PRESENTS ALL ARTS**

"That is just what I mean," said Miss Markham enthusiastically. "If my husband and I can have a share, no matter how small, in bringing about that exchange we shall be so happy. You see we present not one art, the dance, but all of the arts," and in her pretty street clothes she rose from her seat and entered into a beautiful flowing motion of her body.

"See, we think of lines, of spaces, of sculptor, of painting, of composition," she said, indicating with her wonderfully expressive hands as she moved in a Greek dance. Then Kanellos was inspired, as I am told he always is by his wife. He, too, was on his feet.

"We Greeks differ in our dancing from every other nation," he said. "We never pose. We move. We are sculpture come to life and never still." He shook back his rather long black hair that had fallen forward in the Pan-like dance. "And we love to do it," he said, laughing as he resumed his seat.

"Yes, indeed," agreed his wife, and she, too, sat down reluctantly as though she would have preferred the whole interview expressed in dancing rather than words.

But her enthusiasm returned when she again began a consecutive story in her soft modulated tones of refinement. She told me she had discovered with the help of her husband, that the art development of the Hopi and Aztec corresponds with the Greek of the Archaic period, seventh century B. C. Later, those art forms of the California mission period—American modified by Spanish correspond to the more classic period of Pericles in the fifth century B. C.

"Underneath everything that California has given to the world of art are the same fundamentals as there are underlying Greek art," she said. "It is not altogether that California has borrowed from the Greek. The interesting and enchanting thing is that there are parallels of great significance, both starting from the same origin, but never touching."

**LIMITATION HERE**

"But the Californian art has a much greater limit?" I asked tentatively.

"Yes, of course," said this expert artist. "But not so much as you might think. And California's promise is simply tremendous."

When either Kanellos or his wife talked of art, they insisted upon a synthetic art that includes all the forms and not dancing alone.

"Can you imagine what a delight it was to me after having studied Greek forms as something remote and objective, to have them become intimate and subjective—a part of me and my life?" she asked me, and now it was Tenagra Kanellou who was speaking.

"There are such lovely things in Greece that the tourist and even the experienced traveler does not see. An old carving on a broken

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

# HER MAJESTY IS CAREFUL HOUSEWIFE

## *Keeps Affairs of Buckingham Palace Under Watchful Eye*



Queen Mary at Her Accounts; (inset) Chef Cedard

BY HAYDEN CHURCH

[Copyright, North American Newspaper Alliance.]

THE Queen was in the kitchen Easting bread and honey.

So the old jingle goes. When Queen Mary of England goes into the kitchen, however, it's on business bent. She watches the royal kitchens carefully and also the dust on the royal tables and the weekly laundry bill.

Not long after King George ascended the throne and moved with his family from Mariborough House to Buckingham Palace, Queen Mary created a considerable sensation one morning by going downstairs and making a personal inspection of the kitchens.

At least once a week Queen Mary visits the kitchen at Buckingham Palace when the court is in residence there, the result being that there is no better-kept kitchen in Great Britain.

Everything for the royal table is ordered by the chef, M. Cedard, or his chief assistant. The chef makes out the order for whatever he requires in duplicate; one copy goes to the tradesman, the other is passed on to an official known as the clerk of the kitchens.

Since the accession of King George the clerk of the kitchens has to furnish Queen Mary with a weekly statement of all supplies ordered by the chef together with the prices charged.

The regulation of the prices of supplies for the royal table and the management of the royal kitchens aren't by any means the only branches of the housekeeping at Buckingham Palace that the Queen supervises.

The household linen at the palace is in charge of two linen maids. The linen is stored in two rooms which, in the later reign, were never entered by Queen Alexandra. Queen Mary pays regular visits of inspection to the rooms.

The laundry work at the palaces is done under contract by different laundries. The contract prices in prewar days amounted to a little over $25,000 a year. Today the royal laundry bill amounts to nearly $40,000 a year and it certainly would be higher but for the considerable pains Queen Mary has taken to keep down the laundry expenses.

In prewar days a fresh tablecloth and fresh napkins were given out for each meal at the royal table. Queen Mary, when prices began to rise, altered this arrangement. Today a fresh tablecloth and napkins are given out from the linen room once a day. Fresh bed linen for all bedrooms occupied by members of the royal family was given out every day before the war. Today fresh bed linen is given out three times a week.

Not long after King George's accession, the Queen suddenly made her appearance in the linen rooms one afternoon. She had timed her visit at an hour when she knew a delivery from the laundry was made. The Queen had the linen checked over while she was in the room, and inspected each article carefully.

The inspection took an hour; and she discovered that two table napkins, one tablecloth and two towels were missing. From that day the deliveries of linen from the laundry have been most carefully checked by the linen maids and any shortage in the delivery is at once reported by them to the housekeeper.

Her Majesty has for many years past been an ardent and enthusiastic collector of old china, particularly old English ware, and she recently has made some interesting additions to her already extensive collection. Like many another devotees of old china, Queen Mary is to be seen every now and then washing and drying some of the more delicate pieces.

The official housekeeper at Buckingham Palace, Mrs. Clark, stands high in the regard of Queen Mary. She has been in Her Majesty's employ for over twenty-five years, is a thoroughly practical and efficient manager, and is well liked by the servants. She has an interview with the Queen every morning, and gets orders from her royal mistress about all matters in connection with her department. If a new maidservant is being engaged the Queen is told of it, and may decide to see the girl personally.

When a new servant is required at one of the royal palaces, by the way, there is no need to advertise or to phone to an employment agency, as there is always a long waiting list for posts in the royal household. At Buckingham Palace about 150 men and maid servants are employed, most of them being the sons or daughters of servitors on the royal estates. Employment in the household is, in fact, almost hereditary, and certain surnames, among them Chandler, Warren and Church, have been on the royal pay roll for many generations.

Many of the male servants are married, but a female domestic who weds is replaced immediately, as Queen Mary does not approve of wives being employed elsewhere than in their own homes.

# WHY HE DIDN'T ACCEPT A SEAT

(Continued from Ninth Page)

family had long ago retired, she turned on the light in the ugly chandelier and the first thing that caught her eye was the cushion she had thrown to the floor when she asked Jerry to sit down. Lanquidly she picked it up to replace in the chair. Then she began to laugh, half hysterically at first; then merrily and more merrily. The chair had no bottom and the cushion was a sham.

"Dear old Jerry!"

The bell rang and over the wire came his message.

"Hello, Dora, darling. I'm coming over again tomorrow night. I forgot to tell you that your mother is a peach, Grace is a beauty only less than her sister, Dad is a pal, Tom is a promise to pay big returns in the future and the Adams family is great. Only—well may I have a seat if I come?"

"Well, we're short of seats. But I think I can manage if you come," then hurriedly and softly, "be sure to come, honey."

# SUBURBAN CLUBS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

terpreting the many humorous situations in the play.

Current musical events were given at the music section. An interesting review of early operas was given by the curator, Mrs. Harry E. Fisher.

### Whittier Club

Four of the departments of the Whittier Woman's Club contributed the program last Monday for departmental day, which is observed annually. The political science and the music section gave programs during the morning and at noon an attractive luncheon was served. In the afternoon the needlework guild and the literature section presented programs.

Mrs. C. C. Graham, chairman of the political science department, presented Mrs. George C. Smith as leader, and others having part were the Mmes. C. W. Hislop, R. H. Grove, R. T. Ogleby and W. E. Connors. The subject was "Growth of Democratic Institutions." Mrs. A. H. Gregg discussed the redistricting bill, now before the State Legislature.

Mrs. F. R. Woodward presided at the music section meeting at 11 o'clock. The general subject was "The Harmonic Basis of Music." Mrs. O. C. Albertson, president of the club, gave an interesting informal talk and used well-known illustrations to contrast classic, modern and ultramodern types of harmony. Mrs. R. W. Tompkins sang and Mrs. Samuel Bristol played a Beethoven and a McDowell number.

Mrs. W. D. Merickel, chairman of the literature section, presented "Mexico" as the subject for the occasion. Mrs. W. H. Coulthurst was leader. Mrs. O. W. Maulsby who has spent some time in Mexico, gave an interesting talk entitled "A Trip Into the Tropics." Mrs. Lynn Persing was in charge of the music appropriate to the subject. All section meetings were well attended.

### Glendale Tuesday Club

"Dream Pictures Around the World," a musical travelogue, illustrated with masterpieces of art and photography will be presented by Branson De Coue as the program for the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale at its meeting Tuesday, at 2 p.m. Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, presiding officer, will call the meeting to order for a short business session.

The usual luncheon will precede the meeting and the speakers will be Mrs. Herbert Carr, district chairman of literature, who will be presented by Mrs. R. W. Bolton, club chairman of literature, and Mrs. W. F. Stevens, district chairman of conservation, who will be introduced by Mrs. W. F. MacPherson, chairman of conservation.

### Santa Monica

California's treasures, the redwood trees, will be shown on the screen at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club tomorrow by Mrs. R. W. Meeker, redwood chairman. Mrs. R. T. Bicknell will also give an illustrated talk on the "Relation of Bird Life to the Trees."

Dr. Dorothea Moore, feminist, writer and critic, and chairman of literature at the Friday Morning Club, will be presented by Mrs. Frank Van Steenberg in the literature department at 11 o'clock. "Tales of a Traveler" will be her subject.

A one-act play, "The Kleptomaniac," will be presented by the drama department.

# P.E.O. PLANNING FOUNDERS' TEA

(Continued from Ninth Page)

have received through this fund their opportunity to equip themselves for intelligent and efficient citizenship.

One attractive feature of the founders' day tea on Tuesday will be the lighting of a candle for each of the founders, with a special ceremony for the one recently deceased, Mrs. Frank Rhodes Elliot. This ceremony will be conducted by the guest of honor, Mrs. Helen D. Townsend, past president of "supreme," at the close of her address on "The Alma Mater of the Founders." The setting will be the mantel of the beautiful drawing-room of the Women's University Club, which will be decorated in an artistic blend of yellow and white, the P.E.O. colors, and with the white and purple of Iowa Wesley. Mrs. D. Frank Dake and Mrs. H. D. Bishop will give several vocal numbers.

The committee in charge, members of Chapter A.D., are Mrs. C. A. Myers, president of the chapter; Mrs. A. M. Marsh, Mrs. F. K. Colby, Mrs. W. W. Colmery, Mrs. F. C. Elliot, Mrs. C. D. Gordon, Mrs. B. A. Hamilton, Mrs. I. C. Marsh, Mrs. J. M. Harvey, Mrs. M. J. Keefe, Mrs. A. F. Maisch, Mrs. F. W. Smith, Mrs. C. J. Smith and Mrs. C. E. Sprouse.

# CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Strauss, Mrs. E. J. Loewen, Mrs. J. A. Stodel, Mrs. Albert Stanley, Mrs. William Levyn, Mrs. David Gordon, Mrs. L. J. Reynolds, Mrs. Aleck Brounstein, Mrs. Henry Lissner and Mrs. Alexander Meyer.

The plans for the building of a council home matured at the midwinter breakfast Wednesday at the Biltmore. A luncheon will be given on the 28th inst., to which will be invited all donors and the founders. They will be the honor guests of the building committee.

### Soroptomists

Dr. Venturia C. Armstrong will present a musical program at the Soroptomist luncheon Tuesday at the Biltmore. Mrs. Florence Collins Porter will review Lothrop Stoddard's late book, "Revolt Against Civilization." Mrs. Celeste Nellis Ryus and Roland Paul will give the musical program.

### La Camarada Club

Mrs. E. B. Welrick, assisted by Mrs. F. L. Irwin and Mrs. W. E. Ball, entertained La Camarada Club Wednesday at her home, 6321 Odin street. Mrs. H. J. Coger, president, announced a motion-picture matinee party for next Wednesday. Mrs. A. E. Davis, better films chairman, will be in charge. Mrs. Guy Bush gave a resume of her trip abroad.

### William Penn Club

A group of girls who came originally from Pennsylvania have organized a club for social, educational and philanthropic purposes, calling themselves the William Penn Club with Miss Mary Gozonsky as president. Thursday evening of this week they will give a dance and a one-act farce comedy, "When Love is Young" by Marjorie Benton Cooke at the Ebell clubhouse on Figueroa near Eighteenth street. In the cast are Miss Gozonsky, Miss Bert Paul and Miss Ann Bellen. The one male character is Lou Goldman. The affair will be a benefit for the philanthropies of the club and young people generally are invited. Members of the committee in charge are Miss Mildred Levenson and Miss Fay Gozonsky.

### Galpin Shakespeare Club

Mrs. R. L. Gillespie of 3070 Leeward avenue will entertain the Galpin Shakespeare Club at her home Thursday the 29th inst. at 8 p.m. Patrick O'Neill, popular tenor, assisted by Miss Gladys King at the piano, will give the program.

### Mrs. Gry Bush Programs

Appearing before many women's organizations of late, Mrs. Guy Bush is sustaining the cordial relations she has long had with the federated clubs in the musical way. She was formerly the chairman of music for the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs. She appeared before the Women's Society of Immanuel Presbyterian Church last week when she gave a talk on "Great Hymn Writers and Their Hymns," musically illustrated; she is scheduled before the Southern California Women's Press Club Tuesday, together with Frederick Herrima giving a travelogue; La Camarada Club Wednesday, and on February 8, Mrs. Bush and Maurice LaVore, a Russian baritone, will give a program.

### Three Arts Club

Miss Beatrice Fenner will direct the program for the Three Arts Club meeting today at 987 Magnolia avenue when she will sing some of her own compositions and the words of songs which she herself has written. She will be assisted by Miss Ruth Shaffner, Lawrence Grisfing and Vogmir Atti, the latter a harpist of note from Bohemia. Miss Elsa Schraeder will be the hostess at the tea which follows the program, the latter beginning at 4 p.m.

### Woman's City Club

A business meeting for members only will be conducted by the Woman's City Club, Mrs. E. C. Bellows, president, tomorrow in the Friday clubhouse at 1 p.m. The program for the club breakfast preceding will be in charge of the legislative committee. Mrs. Berenice Johnson, chairman of the committee who will have returned from Sacramento, will speak and conduct this part of the program.

### Los Angeles District

Mrs. John Stearns Thayer, chairman of information and reciprocity of the Los Angeles district, C. F. W. C., will preside at a meeting of program chairmen of the district and entertainers at Chickering Hall, 806 South Broadway, the 28th inst. at 1:30 p.m. It is necessary for those wishing to appear to make arrangements with Mrs. Stearns prior to the meeting.

### American College Salon

Harold Swartz, sculptor, whose lectures on art over the radio have attracted favorable comment, appeared before the Woman's Club of South Pasadena Wednesday afternoon, the 21st inst. and gave a very interesting talk which he called "Why Art?"

Mr. Swartz will be the guest of honor at the American College Salon, of which Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith is president, for their next meeting at the Biltmore Hotel Tuesday afternoon, when several of his statues which have won prizes recently will be exhibited.

During the first two weeks of February he will have an exhibition at the Cannell & Chaffin Galleries and he will also be represented at the landscape architects exhibit at the Southwest Museum where some of his garden figures will be shown.

### MacDowell Club

Early California history, and its value in providing inspiration for writers, musicians and artists, will be discussed at the MacDowell Club Monday night by Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, author of "California Missions and Landmarks," and "Mission Tales in the Days of the Dons." Mrs. Forbes, chairman of the Landmarks Club, has worked to preserve for the children of California the stories of its Spanish heroes, and has collected hundreds of rare and valuable books relating to all phases of the subjects. A discussion of practical interest on the writing and selling of the short story will be conducted by Ledyard M. Bailey, contributor to McClure's, the Woman's Home Companion, and other magazines. Georgina Townsend, and other equally well known writers.

### Mrs. Robinson's Programs

Mrs. Hennion Robinson has given three club programs recently; one before the Pasadena Shakespeare Club, another at Los Angeles Ebell and the last one for the Wa-Wan Club. Among her numbers she includes songs, the words for which are written by Corinne Dodge. Mrs. Robinson, who is an exceptionally sympathetic accompanist has been happy to work with Mme. Schumann Heink, who considers the lyric of equal importance with the music, stating that she would not sing a song if she did not love the words as well as the music.

### State D. A. R. Conference

An interesting program was given by the Eschscholtzia chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, recently when Mrs. Marah Ellis Ryan, historian and writer of romance, told of the Indians among whom she had lived while studying their aboriginal literature. J. Whitcomb Brougher brought a New Year's message and John Kelly gave some musical numbers. Mrs. Margaret Stookey, chairman of Americanization for the federated clubs, talked on "Good Citizenship."

Delegates elected to the State conference, which will be held in Oakland February 24 and 25, were Mrs. Louise G. Post, Mrs. L. B. Stookey and Mrs. J. H. Ballagh.

### Card Party

The Matinee Musical Club will give a bridge and mah jongg party Tuesday at the Ambassador with Mrs. Betty Scharps in charge. The chairman will be assisted by Mrs. Robert W. Greens, Mrs. Frederick T. Lyon, Mrs. Jennie Helen Keen, Mrs. Guy Van Buskirk, Mrs. Helen Stewart, Mrs. Angus McMahon, Mrs. Ethel K. Hollan, Mrs. W. Quick, Mrs. Charles Towne, Mrs. J. W. Romaine and Miss Alma Priester. The hostesses will be Mrs. Marshall Stookey Anderson, Mrs. William Kirtley Chambers, Mrs. Julio Endelman, Mrs. Myra C. Grant, Mrs. James Henry Ballagh, Mrs. Edith Lillian Ballagh, Mrs. Henry Sanger, Mrs. Leland Moore, Mrs. Harry House, Mrs. Leonard Styer, Mrs. J. H. Heidt and Mrs. Charles Yorba.

### Picture Party

Mrs. Katherine C. Moore, motion-picture chairman of the Cosmos Club, was in charge of a "picture party," which met at the Aladin Lamp for luncheon Friday and attended a showing of "The Tornado" at the Forum Theater.

### Big Sisters' League

An all-day meeting of the Big Sisters' League will be held Tuesday at the training home, 2118 Trinity street, to honor the president emeritus, Mrs. Harriet Works who is leaving for a European trip on the 29th inst. The newly elected officers will be presented and an outline of the work for the coming year will be given.

Mrs. Rose C. Bryant is president, Mrs. Viola Hickok, first vice-president; Mrs. George Baker Anderson, second vice-president; Mrs. Polly Brain, secretary; Mrs. Robert O. Crowe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Julia Hurley, treasurer, and Mrs. Minnie Barton, superintendent. The directors are Mrs. L. A. McGue and Mrs. W. E. Wade.

### Music Program

Wa-Wan Club is presenting Beatrice Sapiro, soprano, and Toska Tolces, pianist, on Wednesday afternoon at the Ambassador Theater. Both artists are newcomers to Los Angeles. Miss Sapiro is from San Francisco. She was soloist last Easter with the Philharmonic Orchestra. Miss Tolces has just returned to America after three years of study in Vienna. She has played with many orchestras abroad as well as in this country and recently appeared as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra.

The philanthropy committee with Mrs. E. L. Passmore, chairman, and Mrs. Walter Burke assisting, will give a card party on Friday afternoon, the 30th inst., at 2 o'clock at the Victoria Arms, 2424 Wilshire Boulevard. This is a benefit party to pay off the debt on the piano purchased for the disabled veterans at Bawtelle. The program will be given by Mrs. Carl Johnson, contralto, and the Wilshire Trio: Barbara Taylor Kieruliff, harpist; Zillah Withrow, dancer, and Mrs. Hart Allen, reader. The trio has recently been organized. The musicians are members of the Wa-Wan Club.

### Southern Menu

Mrs. L. C. Crossman and Mrs. Arthur Thompson are hostesses this month for the Monday breakfasts of the Woman's City Club in the Friday Morning clubhouse at 11:30 a.m. Tomorrow a southern menu will be served. A talk concerning the Hawaiian Islands, particularly Honolulu on Oahu, will be given by L. W. De Vis Norton. Reservations for the breakfasts in February should be made in advance as there are to be unusually attractive programs, including a Russian program and fashion show. Members of the committee include Mrs. George D. Gilmore, Mrs. W. W. Gardner, Mrs. Herman Kreusler and Mrs. Laura Gossler.

# WORLD-WAR LETTER USED IN PHOTOPLAY

It is by an odd coincidence that Rudolph Bylek, assistant to George Melford, making "Friendly Enemies" with Weber and Fields for Belasco Productions, Inc., should have been in possession of a letter to himself which afforded the text for most of a letter to be used in the production as an insert. During the World War Bylek's sister, in the Old World, wrote telling him of the death in action of his brother. In the picture Karl Pfeiffer, played by Lew Fields, receives a letter from a sister in Germany telling him that his two nephews have fallen. Bylek copied part of his own letter for use in the insert, for it had the desired note of tragedy and realism.

### LEARNS JAZZ DANCE

Edna Mae Cooper had to learn an intricate jazz Carmen dance for her role of the hard-boiled dance hall queen in Frank E. Woods's production of Peter B. Kyne's story, "Cornflower Cassie."


Saturday is last day of Colburn's FUR SALE

Xtra Special Prices all this week

716 S. Flower

BRANCH SHOPPE · Ambassador Hotel

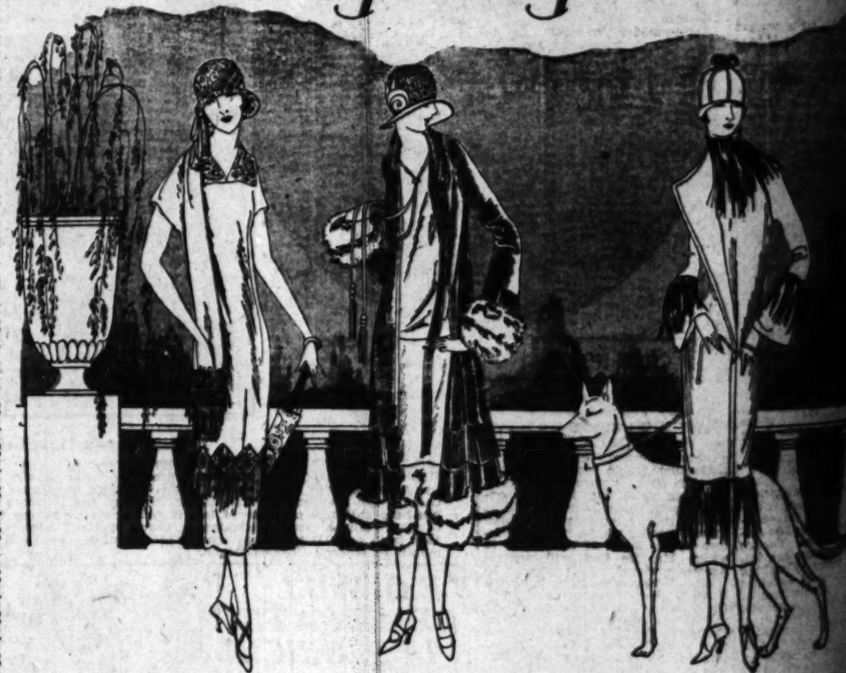


VOGUE COMPANY BROADWAY AT EIGHTH



THIS is to be a gayly colored Spring and Summer, judging by the Lovely Frocks, Ensemble Suits and the Coats now arriving—and as usual the Vogue Fashion Shop is first with these Advance Displays of

New Spring Modes



THE woman and miss who are ever on the alert for the new and smart will delight in selecting from these collections. Embraced are faithful counterparts of accepted modes of Paris openings, emphasizing especially the dominant note of simplicity and grace of line.

*Charming* SPRING FROCKS

THE colorful possibilities of the advance spring vogue are authentically evidenced in this interesting collection of very newest afternoon and street frocks, soft novelty silks, satins and crepes, beaded embroidered and ribbon embellished adding a captivating youthfulness to the new silhouette.

*The New* ENSEMBLE SUITS

DAME fashion has exploited the ensemble as her favorite this Spring, with unending variations in fabric and suit blending color harmonies, handsomely embroidered or enriched with fur, promising the wearer the utmost in style and distinction.

*Distinctive* SPRING COATS

HERE you find exclusive wraps of very superior quality and linings, fine fabrics, silks in all the beautiful new shades, notable Summer furs or suitable swagger model assuring wearer in a world of pride and distinction.

are members of the

...ern Menu

...Crossman and Mrs. ...neon are hostesses ... the Monday break... ...oman's City Club in ...rning clubhouse at ...morrow a southern ...served. A talk con... ...waiian Islands, par... ...ulu on Oahu, will ... W. De Vis Nor... ...ons for the break... ...ary should be made ... there are to be un... ...e programs, includ... ...program and fash... ...bers of the commit... ...s. George D. Gil... ...W. Gardner, Mrs. ...ter and Mrs. Laura

## ...R LETTER ...N PHOTOPLAY

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## ...JAZE DANCE

...ooper had to learn ... Carmen dance for ... hard-boiled dance ... Frank E. Woods's ... Peter B. Kyne's ...wer Castle."

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...ored Spring and Summer, judging from ...nsemble Suits and the Coats now a... ...the Vogue Fashion Shop is first with ...ys of

Modes



...ert for the new and smart ...tions. Embraced are ...es of Paris openings, ...note of simplicity and

Distinctive SPRING COATS

HERE you find the ... exclusive models ... very superior ... and linings, fine twills and ... silks in all the beauty of ... new shades, enriched ... Summer furs or tailored ... swagger model ensembles ... wearer in a world of ... pride and distinctive ...

# ...NCHEON ...O HONOR ...MRS. HERT

## ...Women Plan ...Vice-Chairman of ...Committee

...me of Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, ...ssman of the National Re... ...Committee, who is visit... ...Los Angeles and Pasadena, ...ucky, the women ... of the Republican County ... Clark, national commit... ...Dana, California, will ... in the Alexandria ... Monday at 12:30 p.m. ... of honored ve Republi... ...cher will interpret Ital... ...will be discussed and ... many friends of all par... ...Reservations may ... with the executive secre... ...country committee, Mrs. ...Bowerman, until tomorrow ...ette 819, H. W. Hellman ...Hotel Alexandria.

...Hert, national ... ...Hoover, Mrs. Works, vice... ...of the county committee, ...Mrs. Clark will ... short talks are ... ...who will participate in the ...luncheon. With Mrs. ...boni, Mrs. William ... Nordskog, Madame ... and Mrs. Caroline ... ...sses for the day will be ... Joyce Spear, Mrs. ... Mrs. Harry Wolfsen, ... Hays, Mrs. Lewis ... George G. Hunter, Mrs. ... Biffell, Mrs. John E. ... Mrs. Edwin E. Brent.

Men members are ... the opera readings upon ...ment of a fee at the ...vation for the luncheon ... made by telephoning the ... Morrill, BEacon 6161.

## POT POURRI

...IE FREDERICKSON ...hat is off to the ... I'm one myself to ... select. They use their ...efficient and generally ... what they go after. ... is the appointment of ... lodge or the preserva...

...am wondering how many ... are the mothers of ... who I read of their ... the younger women ... high school and col... ...junior club members in ... that they may be accus... ...club procedure, etc., etc., ...day is take their elders' ...a club women later in ...

...mother of two high school ... I protest. There is ...to keep them busy in their ...and social activities, good... ...Life is one fight ...aginations for the young, ...to make them to miss some ...little life of the present ...

...four fine clubs let up put ...some sort of a "quiet hour" ...that will give them ...portunity to let down from ...and jam of today that seems ...to have invaded the young as ...ation who have had a good... ...dose of candles on their ...day cakes.

...REAL LIFE COMPLEX

...day, I thought I would like ...on my youngsters out to a ...ce where life would be ...ed. But upon investigation I ...ed it to be more complex if ...ible. There was talk of form... ...of young women into a club ...and there were more ac... ...for them all along the line ...in the city.

...is probably not a woman ...beloved than Mabel Ladd Gifford, whose ...on his Mr. Brooks, gave ...New York in the city of the ...Ladd Gifford is particu... ...for her charitable ...with a personal interest in ...and five departments, ...welfare of both are her ...On occasions when ...have been all-night confing... ...Gifford and her hus... ...left their beautiful Oak ...and comfortable chairs ...midnight supper to fire ...to the police officers ...keeping traffic from ...

...ran a new policeman ...down the ropes in Pas... ...his instructor spied ...car parked across ...

...three cars!" he

## ...CLUB DIRECTOR LEAVES POST

### Mrs. Frank A. Gibson Resigns From Board of Athletic Organization

The board of directors of the Women's Athletic Club has announced the resignation of Mrs. Frank A. Gibson as a director of the club. Her activity in educational affairs of the State and community have necessitated her withdrawal from the club work, it was stated, and her resignation was accepted reluctantly.

She was elected a member of the first board of directors and under her direction the club added to its life and regular members a large group of representative pioneer members of California families.

...asked the new man and upon ...receiving an affirmative answer ...said:

"Well, if you ever see that car parked by a fire plug, move the plug."

### "SOUL-GLOW POEMS"

"Soul-Glow Poems" is the title of a charming little book from the pen of Helen Louis Brown that formed a delightful Christmas gift to the friends of the author carrying with it the Yuletide greeting of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown, Mrs. Brown being Helen Louis Brown. In a little foreward penned in her own hand, Mrs. Brown cleverly writes:

"We have polish for our silver,
For our furniture and shoes.
From a thousand beauty secrets
We have nought to do but choose;
While the soul—our greatest treasure,
Oftimes suffers from neglect.
So for this I've made a polish,
Which I offer with respect."

Particularly good is her "Creed," the first printed words in the little book. It reads:

"To keep an even keel,
When storms our barks assail;
To keep a simple faith,
And know that right prevails;
To know that God is love,
And God can never fail."

## COURTESY WEEK IS UNDER WAY IN CITY

Mayor George E. Cryer has designated the week beginning yesterday as Courtesy Week, the slogan for which will be "Excuse Me."

In this campaign the Mayor is backed by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the street railway company, the police department, the downtown department stores, the Automobile Club of Southern California, as well as by Mrs. Charles Toll, district president of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

In her letter to the Mayor Mrs. Toll says:

"Present-day 'courtesy' is not what it was in other days. Los Angeles has a reputation to maintain as the most courteous city in America, but it is in danger of losing that reputation. The lives of women are being endangered by motorists, women are jostled on the streets and tramped upon and pushed about aboard street cars, and the old-fashioned courtesy of men toward women seems to have become almost obsolete.

"The Federation of Women's Clubs always has advocated courtesy and I believe that the Mayor's campaign for a Courtesy Week, with 'Excuse Me' as the slogan, is a splendid thing.

"I agree with the Mayor that it will be a delightful idea to extend the scope of Courtesy Week and make it an all-the-year-'round idea."

Big Reductions
Mah Jong Table Covers
Beautiful black heavy quality moire silk, trimmed with bright Oriental braids and long silk tassels.
Formerly $25 ..... $18.75
Miss Clayes
2116 W. 7th St. Opposite Westlake Park.



Beauty
A Gleamy Mass of Hair
"Danderine" does Wonders for Any Girl's Hair

To thin, lifeless, dull, brittle hair, just moisten your hair, just moisten your brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! Your hair becomes immediately twice as thick and has an appearance of gleamy hair, while not a particle of dandruff, dirt or excessive oil remains. Besides, "Danderine" is also toning and stimulating each single hair to grow thick, long and strong. Hair stops falling out and dandruff disappears. Get a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter and just see how healthy and youthful your hair appears after this delightful, refreshing dressing. — [Advertisement.

## CALIFORNIA ART LIKE TO GRECIAN

(Continued from Ninth Page)

...wall, an obscure piece of statuary in an old garden, remote loveliness at the end of lanes and streets. All of these things we have in one way or another translated into the terms of our programs. We study much together.

"I wish I could tell you what a joy it was for the first time to appear with my husband in the oldest theater in the world, Theater of Dionysius and see my husband dance there before 20,000 people in the stadium at Athens—places I had drawn and read of—to see there the Kyravangelio, of which my husband had told me."

"Tell me, what it is I urged when she hesitated.

"When Greek boys and girls are very young they dance. My husband first remembers dancing in the arms of his mother when she sang a lullaby to him. From that time on he danced. Every year in the harvest time of fruit there is the Kyravangelio. Boys and girls, youths and maidens, as for centuries past, come through the pathways to the high rocks that border the Mediterranean. They carry baskets of luscious grapes, pears and peaches beautiful to look upon. None but perfect fruit is chosen.

"After a dance in the woods and pathways they come to the highest rocks. There, still dancing, they throw the fruit into the blue depths of the sea. The colors of the scene are beautiful beyond telling. Everywhere the grass is green, the rocks glisten purple-black and the feathery trees form a frieze against the sky. The clothing of the dancers is not all white. There are lovely pastel shades.

"As the fruit sinks deeper and deeper into the sea, one by one the dancers dive in and come up with it in their hands and between their teeth. Still as a part of the dance they eat it and my husband tells me that never do grapes taste as those grapes with the salty tang bringing out their flavor and sweetness. In the distance are the Pentalic Mountains of marble and still further away—Parnassus. The Theater Dionysius, also near, faces the Acropolis of Athens.

"Can you imagine a dance more beautiful? We try to share that beauty with the world. The art of my husband is national, poetic and inspiring. Some one has said that it has the fragrance of thyme and Arcadian dreams. My husband is not only a dancer, but he is a historian an archeologist, and he is the revival of ancient glories; for he brings them all to life again."

In addition to her appearances in the dance numbers of the performances, the only one of which to be given here being February 6, in Philharmonic Auditorium when they are introduced by L. E. Behymer and Geoffrey Bushby, Miss Markham executes all the costumes of the ballet the stage paintings as she calls them, and the synthetic color plans.

Again as Tanagra Kanellou she is the beautiful Greek dancer. With her husband and the ballet they paint living pictures of the Minoan, Archaic, classic, Byzantine and modern Greek civilizations. The performance is simple, yet rich and strange. With Kanellou in one of his numbers it is as though the wonderful Praxiteles "Faun" had come to life and is dancing the joy and triumph of his master.

## *Reception Will Open New Home of Opera Club*

Elaborate arrangements have been made for the formal opening Saturday of the new headquarters of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club at Menlo and San Marino avenues. A lease has been made for a building at this location, which has an auditorium with a seating capacity of 800, adequate stage, four parlors, smoking-room, check-room and an office. The second floor has a dining-room of large proportions.

Hostesses at the reception, which will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the new home of the club are Mrs. Mildred Sanger House, Mrs. George Majors, Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mrs. George D. Gilmore, Mrs. Alma Stetzler, Mrs. Gloria Mayne, Mrs. J. Gordon Forshner, Mrs. A. H. Machon, Mrs. John X. McDonald, Mrs. Dorothy Rice, Mrs. Elizabeth Howard Hyde, Mrs. Fletcher Ford, Mrs. Betty Scharps, Mrs. Alma Preister, Mrs. Virginia Goodsell Byrne, Mrs. Henry G. Sanger and Mrs. L. Moore.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., reservations for which may be made through Miss Belle N. Hall, 1131 Elden avenue. Members of the courtesy committee for the dinner are, Mrs. Ann Thompson McDowell, Mrs. Rose Victoria Johnston, Mrs. Grace Grant, Mrs. Selina Dewey, Mrs. D. Joseph Coyne, Mrs. Harry L. Rhodes, Mrs. Barbara Taylor Kleruiff, Miss Laura Van Dyne, Miss Florence Jay, Miss Lillian Kleinemann and Mrs. Robert Sherer.

Among the artists on the program which will be given in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m. is Elinor Marlo, who sang in the production of "Hansel and Gretel" given recently by the club in the Morosco Theater. Mme. Anna Sprotte is in charge of the program.

## D.A.R. CHAPTER PLANS CARD PARTY AND TEA

The members and friends of Eschscholtzia, Daughters of American Revolution, are much interested in the card party which will be given the 30th inst. at 2 o'clock in the ballroom of the Mary Louise Tea Room. After the card game, tea will be served. The general chairman, Mrs. Roscoe M. Breeden, will be assisted by the Regent, Mrs. Emeline B. Harmon; Mrs. G. R. Higgs, Mrs. A. H. Jones, Mrs. A. L. Healy, Mrs. W. D. Murray, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. John E. Mathews, Mrs. Harry Hazard, Mrs. J. Jerome Canavan, Mrs. Louise Post, and Mrs. J. W. Rowntree. Among the hostesses will be: Mrs. J. C. Barlow, Mrs. T. B. Stowell, Mrs. M. M. Baybury, Mrs. L. B. Stookey, Mrs. J. C. Baliagh, Mrs. Gail Mills Dimmitt, Mrs. W. T. English, Mrs. Frederick Fischer, Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes, Mrs. R. S. Nance, Mrs. Enoch Pepper, Mrs. J. C. Pleasants, Mrs. Charles Wellborn, Mrs. Walter F. Robbins, Mrs. Dwight Satterlee, Mrs. John Porter Gibson, Mrs. William H. Kennedy, Miss Harriet Spalding and Miss Grace Pease. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Louise G. Post, 546 South Serrano street.

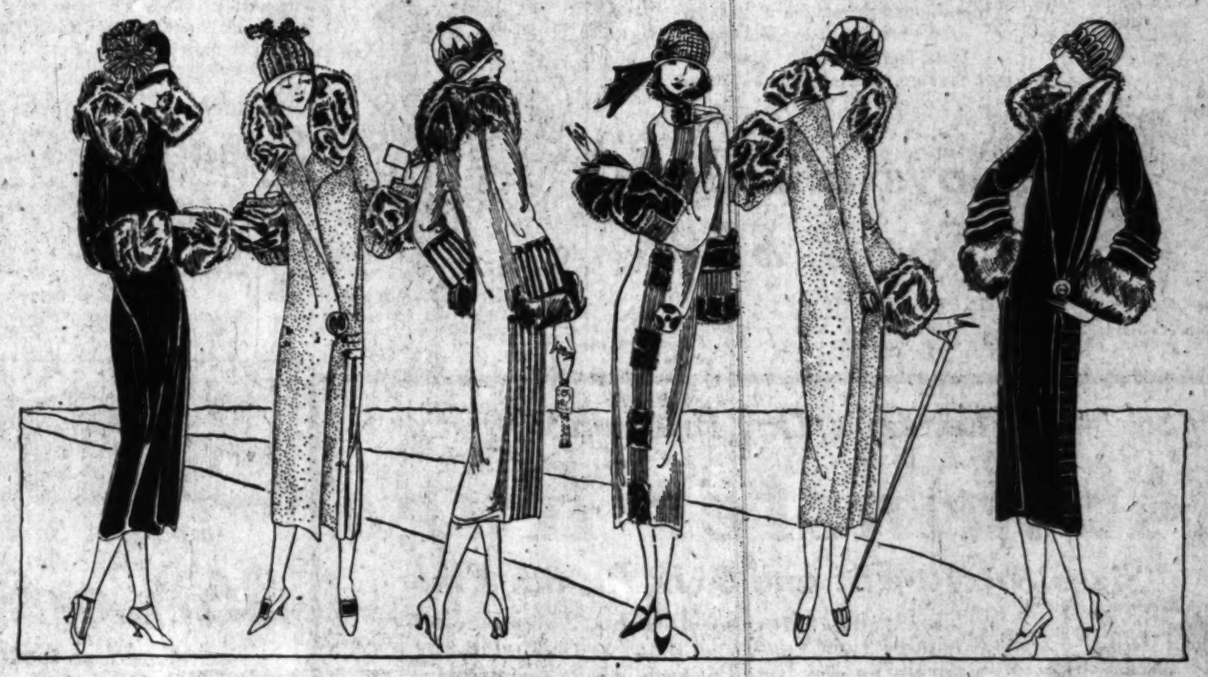
Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

The Convenience of A Charge Account Is Extended to You.

Charge Purchases Made During the Rest of January, Payable March First.

Tomorrow-Monday Bedell Offers

A Gigantic Sale of Luxurious Winter Coats



Reduced to Very Lowest Prices For Immediate Disposal

Styles of dominant individuality—embodying all the luxuriousness and distinction which marked the leading winter coats, in fabrics which reveal in effective colors their soft depth and richness, elegantly combined with sumptuous furs and finely silk lined. Productions of the highest character to be cleared away at the following prices:

COATS up to $55.00, now ..... $29.75
COATS up to $65.00, now ..... $39.75
COATS up to $85.00, now ..... $59.75
COATS up to $125.00, now ..... $75.00
COATS up to $135.00, now ..... $85.00
COATS up to $150.00, now ..... $95.00

## *COMEDY AT MAJESTIC IN HIGH FAVOR*

### *"Just Married" Entering Fourth Week of Success With Matinee Today*

Capacity audiences continue to be the rule at the Majestic Theater, where the farce comedy by Anne Nichols and Adelaide Matthews, "Just Married," begins its fourth week of its engagement with the matinee performance today.

From present indications this laugh producer could remain at the Majestic for an indefinite period, but the announcement is made by the management that the run will be limited, owing to several new plays being booker for an early showing.

"Just Married" is a farce comedy that creates honest laughter and drives dull care away. Its record of two years' run in New York with lengthy engagements in other eastern cities is ample evidence of the merits of the play.

The Wilkes players, headed by Edward Everett Horton and Dulcie Cooper give a most delightful performance Horton is unusually entertaining in the role of the bibulous young gentleman who gets into the wrong stateroom by mistake, while Miss Cooper, playing opposite, adds greatly to her present popularity with some excellent acting.

Rehearsals under the direction of Willamena Wilkes are now in progress for the coming production of Sutton Vane's comedy drama, "Outward Bound." The play comes to this city with the reputation of being the most unusual production staged in New York last season. It is now on tour in the East, and its presentation at the Majestic will be the first showing on the Pacific Coast.

## *Idea Results in Divided Opinion New Photoplay*

The red and white roses of Temple Garden never drew a sharper line in England's War of the Roses than has Josef Von Sternberg's "The Salvation Hunters," made at a cost of less than $5000, drawn in the motion-picture industry. Extolled by many leading producers and critics, condemned by others, "The Salvation Hunters" and Sternberg, the producing director-author, created a film furore that has divided the entire industry.

Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin and Douglas Fairbanks have backed the release of the picture not only with praise, but with money. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer organization believes the youthful director has set a new standard for artistic pictures.

In the making of "The Salvation Hunters" Von Sternberg carried his own props. In making "Escape," his new venture, he will have at his call a full staff of competent technicians. Making "The Salvation Hunters," he was forced to "shoot" untenanted buildings in the poorest districts of Los Angeles. In "Escape" he will have the finest sets that the best artists can design and construct.

In his former cast were a few struggling artists. In his present picture he will be provided with the best histrionic talent of filmdom. The comparative unknowns of "The Salvation Hunters" will be replaced by names with enormous drawing power.

## *Tenor Declares His Success Due to Good Fortune*

Famous tenors who are distinguished for their modesty as well as beauty of voice are said to be as rare as honest men in the days of Diogenes.

But Allan Rogers, who comes to the Hillstreet next week, says that he knows a dozen tenors who are better singers than he is, yet they can't find work. And further, he doesn't attribute his success to hard work, to inherent ability, to perseverance, to concentration, or to any of the standard, cut-and-dried formulas for finding the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

"It's just luck," says Rogers, who, with Miss Lenora Allen, will offer a new repertoire of "songs we all love."

"I know a marvelous tenor in Chicago who has to teach just because he can't face an audience. Somehow or other, an instinctive hostility comes to him from across the footlights and he unconsciously returns it. It isn't his fault—stage fright—any more than it's my fault for not having it.

"Everyone wants to sing at times and almost everyone does sing when he's in the right humor. Luck gives one man the opportunity to develop his faculty of expressing himself in song, and denies it to the next. The same luck puts one man who is an exceptionally good singer in musical comedy, on the concert stage, or in vaudeville, while his brother, whose voice may be equally good, will be plugging away in some office or mill."

All of which must be taken with a grain of salt. There may be room for discussion as to how important the element of luck is in the making of a singer, but there isn't as to the quality of Mr. Rogers's voice.

The Season of Coughs and Colds
Protect Yourself
PE-RU-NA
The old reliable family standby has proved its value by service of more than half a century in the American home.



# WALKER'S
## The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

## Men's Shoes, $2.98
**$5 High and Low Styles—5th Fl.**

EVERY pair with Goodyear welts, solid leather soles and counters. Rubber heels. Balloon, square and round toes. Blucher and semi-straight lasts, etc. Factory checks.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Gunmetal Russia Calf and Patent | Brown Tan Black | Sizes 6 to 10 |

## Spanish Laces, 79c
**The $1.49 Quality, 36 In. Aisle 1**



Always Ask for S. & H. Stamps

FULLY 2000 yards for Founder's Day. Including all overs and flouncings in black, white, gray, lavender, navy and other wanted spring colors.

### Tunics, $7.98
**Imported, Beaded and Spangled**
**$19.50 and $25.00 Styles—Aisle 1**

Beautiful styles that may be easily transformed into scintillating evening gowns; many have combinations of beads and spangled. Full length. Many colors and black.

### Batik, 79c
**$1.49 and $1.98 Grades**

Light and dark combinations for table drapes, lamp shades, etc. Metaline quality.

### Fringe, 29c
**4 and 6 Inch**

High grade rayon (fiber) quality. Black, copen, cerise, rose, tan, ecru, white, etc. Also combinations.

# FOUNDER'S
## BIGGEST VALUES of the MONTH
## MONDAY

## Women's Shoes, $2.98
**Factory Checks, $3.98 and $4.98 Lines**



PLAIN pumps, southern ties, eyelet ties, strap pumps and oxfords with Louis, Cuban, block and flat heels. Black, brown, tan, light tan, etc. Factory checks. Women's sizes 2½ to 8. Sale 5th Floor.

## Boys' and Girls' Shoes, $1.98

Boys' and youths' shoes in English, bluchor, French broadtoes, oxfords and high shoes of gunmetal and Russia calf. Brown, black and tan. Sizes 11½ to 6.

Girls' oxfords, fancy cut-outs, Mary Janes and new styles of kid, gunmetal and Russia calf. Black, brown, tan, two-tone combinations. Sizes 8½ to 2. Factory checks.

## Sweaters, $3.98
**The Smart New Peter Pan Style—4th Fl.**



The newest in novelty sweaters for the girl or miss. Slip-over and lace front effects with novelty collars; tight sleeves, all wool in wanted colors and combinations.

### Women's $2.98 and $3.98 Sweaters, $1.98
Stylish all-wool slipons and coat sweaters, plain knit, mohair and brushed wool, good range of sizes. 4th Floor.

### Sweaters, $2.98
**Girls' $3.98 Styles**

Attractive shawl and byron collar styles; also brushed wool with collars; all-wool styles.

### Sweaters, $3.49
**Boys' $4.98 Styles**

Wool shaker weave pull-overs in ruff-neck style. Black and cardinal, cardinal and black, etc.

## Gowns at 79c
**$1.25 and $1.49 Flannelette Styles**



Double yokes, embroidered scallops as well as plain tailored styles. Pretty stripes of pink, blue and white. Round, V and square necks. Reduced for Founder's Day. Sale 4th Floor.

### Flannelette Gowns, $1.49
**Regular & Extra Sizes, $1.98 and $2.49 Lines**

Amoskeag white, pink or blue striped outing. V and square neck. Plain tailored or trimmed. Women's sizes.

### Vests, 50c
**98c Line Reduced**

Rayon (fiber) quality in drop-stitch weave or plain. Peach, flesh, orchid. 4th Fl.

### U'Suits, 75c
**$1.25 Styles**

Knee and ankle length, built up tops. The Princess lisle brand. Sizes 36 to 46.

### Girdles at $1
Also corsets. The well-known Empire, R & G and Warner models. Plain pink and white coutil.

### Corsets at $2
Also girdles. The Elasto semi-elastic girdle in 4 models. Also Warner's corsettes and corsets.

## A Founder's Day Price on 200 Axminster Rugs
**Sizes 8¼x10½ ft. and 9x12 ft., 6th Floor**



Timely, indeed, is this offering on 2 popular-sized rugs; coming right now when many are planning a new rug for the home. Note the wonderfully low price—

**$25%**

### Perfect, New Patterns Heavy $37.50 Quality

By co-operation with the mill, our buyer secured a special concession for Founder's Day, and the saving is yours. A new line including Chinese, Oriental and Persian patterns in rose, taupe, gray, tan and Jaspae colorings; for bedrooms, dining rooms, or the living room. 6th Floor.

## Inlaid Linoleum, 99c

A carload for Founder's Day; specially purchased to give added value on Monday; serviceable quality with heavy burlap back; including beautiful tile patterns. 6th Floor.

**Other Lots at $1.15, $1.19, $1.29 and $1.49**

## Blanket Sale
**Important Savings for Monday, Founder's Day, 2nd Floor**

## $5 Comforts, $2.98
**Carded Cotton; Size 72x78 inches**



COVERED with good challis; floral patterned centers, wide sateen borders; rose, blue and pink.

### Blankets, $6.98
**$10.00 Wool, size 66x80 in.**

In attractive black and stripe plaids; wanted colors; neatly bound edges, Founder's Day.

### Blankets, $3.69
**The $4.98 line, size 66x80 in.**

Choose from plaid patterns, pink, blue, tan and gray, etc. Good weight.

### Blankets, $2.49
**Size 66x80 in., $3.49 line.**

Serviceable gray or tan, with pink, blue, and gold borders; finished with shell stitching.

### Blankets $1.00
**Size 64x76—$1.49 Line**

Cotton quality, in pink and blue plaids. Sale on the 2nd Floor, Founder's Day, Monday.

## $2.49 Spreads, $1.69
**Size 72x84 Inches; 2nd Floor**

Medium weight spreads in pretty crocheted patterns; good hems. Founder's Day.

### $4.49 Spreads, $2.98
Closely woven; floral and conventional patterns. Size 86x98 inches.

### $1.69 Pillows, $1.00
Filled with curled and crushed feathers; ACA and art ticking. Size 19x26 inches.

### 59c Sheeting, 45c
Full-bleached; 81 inches wide. Specially priced for Founder's Day.

## Sale Sheets, $1.35
**Size 81x90-Inch; $1.69 Line—2nd Fl.**



Seamless and full bleached, closely woven; will give the best of service.

### Sheets, Special, 89c
Fully bleached, and finished free of dressing; soft-did quality; size 54x90 inches.

### Pillow Cases, 29c
The 39c quality, bleached; sizes 42x36 inches and 45x36 inches.

### Bath Towels, 15c
Soft, absorbent Turkish; hemmed; size 16x32 inches.

### 35c NAINSOOK
Berkeley quality, soft-finish, 36 inch ..... 22½c

### HOPE MUSLIN
The 22½c quality; bleached; 36 inch ..... 17c

### TABLE LINEN
White $2.98 quality, 72 inches wide ..... $1.98

## Men's Wear Underpriced
**Featuring Knit Underwear and Night Wear for Monday—Sale Aisle 6.**

### Men's $1.89 U'Suits, $1.49
**Special Reduction for Founder's Day—Aisle 6**

Medium weight cotton unionsuits, long sleeves, ankle length. Made on Cooper Spring needle machine. Sizes 36 to 46.



### Underwear at $1.69
**Wool Mixed Shirts, Drawers**

Well known Winsted line of wool mixed underwear. Long sleeve shirts, ankle length drawers. Gray. Sizes 36 to 46.

### Union Suits, $1.69
**Augusta Knit Cotton**

Spring weight of combed Egyptian yarns. White or ecru. Short sleeve, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 46.

### $1.98 FLANNELETTE NIGHT SHIRTS, $1.49
**The $1.98 Line—Sizes 15 to 20—Aisle 6**

Of Amoskeag 1921 quality outing flannel. Military, V neck and collar style. Braid and frog trimmed. Reduced for Founder's Day.

### $2.89 Pajamas, $1.98
Amoskeag and Teazledown flannelette in 2-piece style. V neck or with collar. Frog trim. Sizes A, B, C and D.

### $1.98 Night Wear, $1
**Hr. Sale 9 to 10 Monday**

Pajamas of flannelette in V and military neck. Frog trimmed. Sizes A, B, C and D. Also flannelette night shirts. Sizes 15 to 20.

## MEN'S SUITS!
**1 and 2 Pants—Founder's Day Sale**

**Styles for Men, Young Men & Students**

## $26.45
**From $35 to $40 Models**



New styles of unfinished worsted, hard finished worsteds, fine cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds. A wide variety of the most wanted colors for spring. Sale on the 5th Floor.

### Men's O'Coats at $26.45
Topcoats in overplaid effects. Belted or plain English models. Styles for men, young men and students. Sale Founder's Day, 5th Floor, $26.45.

...NDS

...the MONTH

...ONDAY

...at 79c

...annelette Styles

...roidered scallops as well as plain ...retty stripes of pink, blue and ... and square necks. Reduced for ...ale 4th Floor.

...tte Gowns, $1.49

... Sizes, $1.98 and $2.49 Lines

... or blue striped outing. V and square ...r trimmed. Women's sizes.

...0c ... U'Suits, 75c

$1.25 Styles

Knee and ankle length, built-up tops. The Princess May brand. Sizes 36 to 46.

Corsets at $2

... girdles. The Elasto semi-elastic gir... in 4 models. Also Warner's corsolet... and corsets.

...Sale

...Day, 2nd Floor



...eets, $1.35

...; $1.69 Line—2nd Fl.

... full bleached, closely woven; will give ...rvice.

...s, Special, 89c

... and finished tree of dressing; satin... size 54x90 inches.

...w Cases, 29c

...ay, bleached; sizes 42x36 inches and...

...h Towels, 15c

...t Turkish; hemmed; size 18x36 inch...

TABLE LINEN

...ite $2.98 ...lity, 72 inches $1.98 ...ie .....

...ITS!

...Day Sale



# FOUNDER'S DAY

at the NEW 5th STREET STORE

The First Founder's DAY 1925

## Silk Hose, 98c

### Women's $1.25 Full Fashioned

WOMEN will like the quality and fit of this hosiery. Good quality with double heel and toe; in a big assortment of colors. Sale Aisle 4, 98c.



### Silk Hose, $1.29

POLLY 200 brand, full fashioned, pure silk with double heel and toe. Lisle tops. Wanted shoe shades.

**Hose 49c**
In champaign, French tan, nude, tanbark, etc. Semi-fashioned with double heel and toe. Rayon and silk quality.

**Hose 35c**
A good assortment of the new shoe shades; semi-fashioned sale on the Main Floor, Founder's Day.

Always Ask for S. & H. Stamps

WALKER'S The 5th Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

### 1000 Yards Gold and Silver Metal Ribbon—Aisle 3

IMPORTED quality, popular for trimming, fancy work, etc. A notable reduction for Founder's Day, Aisle 8, Main Floor.

89c Line, 1¼ to 1½ Inch, 59c
$1.25 Line, 2½ to 3 Inch, 69c

## 1000 H-A-T-S

New Spring Styles for Women
Sale 3rd Floor, Monday

Clever $5.00 Styles $3.69



TAFFETA, bengaline, straw and silk, straw and taffeta, straw and lace, etc. Skillfully trimmed with beautiful ornaments, fancies, lace ribbon and flowers. Russet, henna, crabapple, orange, wood, sand, black, black with colored facings. Small, medium and extra large head sizes. Founder's Day, $3.69. Sale 3rd Floor.

## Boys' Suits, $7.98

2 Pr. Knickers—Founder's Day—5th Fl.

Wool mixtures, cassimeres, tweeds, etc. Norfolk and belted styles. A remarkable suit value. 2 pairs of knickers. Sizes 6 to 17 years.



### Boys' Suits, $4.75

2 Prs. Knickers, 6 to 15 Yrs.

Novelty mixtures and checks, belted models. Wanted colors for school wear. Sizes 6 to 15 years.

**Knickers, $1.29**
Double seat and knee. Of high grade dark brown corduroy. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Sale 5th Fl.

**Pajamas, 89c**
Boys' one and two-piece styles of cotton outing flannel. Pink and blue stripe patterns. Sizes 6 to 16.

**Little Boys' O'Coats, $3.98**
Polo styles, belted, double breasted, convertible collar and patch pockets. Raglan sleeves. Sizes 1 to 6.

**Blouses, 59c**
Madras, percale, cotton pongee, etc. Plain colors, checks and stripes. Sizes 6 to 16.

Founder's Day Sale Girls'

## COATS, $5.00

A Big Special Purchase Just Received
Sale on the 4th Floor, Monday

WELL made coats of novelty plaids fur trimmed dressy coats, soft polaires, etc. The new spring colors included. Many attractive styles for school and dress wear. Coats that were made to sell at much higher prices reduced for Monday. Sizes 7 to 10 and 10 to 16. 4th Floor.



**Girls' Spring Wash Frocks**
$1.49 to $3.98

Gingham, broadcloth and linene in solid colors and small checks, smart plaids, etc. Some with pleated skirts.

**Girls' Hats, $1.00**

Smart new models for girls, wanted colors and color combinations. Poke, off-the-face and other styles. 4th Fl.

Founder's Day 2nd Floor

## Sale of SILKS

50,000 Yds. New Weaves, Colors Underpriced Monday

### 10,000 Yds. Silk at $1.69




**40-Inch Heavy Crepe de Chine, $1.69**
A heavy, all pure silk quality; in flesh, pink, coral, peach, Nile, orchid and white.

**36-Inch All-Silk Foulards, $1.69**
More than 40 new spring patterns; light and medium grounds; Founder's Day.

**Jacquard Crepe Faille at $1.69**
Many patterns for Spring. New colors; also black; for the new dress or cape.

**Heavy 40-Inch Spiral Crepe, $1.69**
In wanted colors: Henna, sand, jade, Copen, thrush, fallow, rust, Lucille, ivory and black.

**40-Inch Satin Charmeuse, $1.69**
A closely woven, all-silk satin quality, with lustrous finish; navy, brown, orchid, etc.

**40-Inch Printed Canton Crepe, $1.69**
A splendid quality in more than 35 new spring colors; for dresses, etc. 2nd Fl.

### 10,000 Yds. Silks at $1.00

**36-In. Chiffon Taffeta, $1.00**
All-silk, in plain and changeable effects. Also black.

**33-Inch Honan Pongee, $1.00**
In natural and light colors; all silk, specially priced for Founder's Day.

**36-Inch Crepe Pongee, $1.00**
Light colors for lingerie, medium and dark colors for street wear; a washable quality.

**36-Inch Black Charmeuse, $1.00**
Yard wide and all silk; a splendid quality in deep, lustrous black.

**Printed Crepes at $1.00**
Just 800 yards of silk-mixed material, in new patterns, light and dark grounds.

**36-Inch Sport Rayon at $1.00**
Choose from 15 new and wanted colors; also white; a washable quality. 2nd Fl.

**Charmeuse**
40-Inch, Rich Black
This is rich, all-silk satin quality, closely woven, with twilled back. $1.39

**Radio Silk**
36-Inch; 25 Shades
An all-silk quality for slips, lingerie, etc., including pink, orchid, peach, Nile, henna, ivory, etc. 79c

**Orkeda Radium**
35 Colors; 36-Inch
All-silk fabric, all wanted lingerie colors as well as new Spring shades; for slips, etc..... $1.19

Founder's Day Sale Entire Stock

## STOUT-WEAR

Coats, Suits, Dresses, Sizes 40½ to 54½

A remarkable underprice event, made possible because of the fact that we must make room for new merchandise coming in.



### Lot 1—$11.00

Coats and Dresses
From $19.50 to $25 Styles; Sizes 40½ to 54½

THE COATS—Of Bolivia, velour, sport materials, plain and fur trimmed; all fully lined; black, navy, brown and light colors.

DRESSES — Stylish models of Canton Crepe, crepe Satin, poiret twill, bengaline, knit, etc. Beaded and embroidered.

### Lot 2—$16.00

Coats and Dresses
From $25 to $35 Styles; Sizes 40½ to 54½

Clever coats of lustre bolivia, suede velour, cut polaire, etc., with rich fur collars; black, navy, brown, gray, etc.
Dresses of twill sheen, satin canton, crepe satin, flat crepe; novelty or self-trimmed; beaded and embroidered models.

### EXTRA SIZE SUITS, ⅓ PRICE

185 Women's Styles, for Founder's Day—Sizes 40½ to 54½

$29.50 Suits, $14.75
$39.50 Suits, $19.75
$45.00 Suits, $22.50
$55.00 Suits, $27.50

**Coats, Suits, $20.00**
Founder's Day—3rd Floor

An offering of 78 clever models, in sizes 40½ to 54½; carefully designed to give graceful, slenderizing lines to the women of full figure.

**Extra Size Coats, $25.00**
Many Are Fur Trimmed

Fashionable coats, tailored in a number of attractive styles for wear right now; just 69 of them for Founder's Day. 3rd Floor. Sizes 40½ to 54½.

## WASH GOODS!

Founder's Day Prices of Remarkable Interest—2nd Fl.

### 75c BROADCLOTH at 59c

Imported English Quality, 36-Inch—Sale 2nd Fl.



Plain colors, including pink, blue, jade, orchid, rose, tan, gray, white, etc. Fast colors for men's shirts, sports dresses, etc. Sale 2nd Floor, Founder's Day.

**59c Voiles at 49c**
New spring patterns in most all the wanted color combinations. Grey, tan, copen, black, navy, brown, green, etc. 40 inches wide.

**$1.25 Voiles, 98c**
Small, medium and large patterns, French imported quality, 40 inches wide. Most every color and combination represented.

**49c Suiting, 39c**
Yard wide in pink, lavender, jade, emerald, yellow, rose, tan, grey, black, white, etc.

**Voiles at 59c**
Plain colored French quality, 40 inches wide. 35 plain shades for lingerie, etc.

**Shantung 49c**
Fully mercerized cotton in peach, light blue, copen, rose, lavender, gold, etc. 36 inches wide.

**Checks 19c**
Yard wide pajama checks, fully mercerized. Pink, blue, honey, maize, white, orchid, white, etc.

**Broadcloth 65c**
Imported striped quality, 36 inches wide. A good assortment of color combinations. 2nd Fl.

## Curtains & Drapes

Notable Price-Reductions for Founder's Day—Sale 6th Fl.



### Drapery Fabrics at 59c

Included are nets, madras, rayon (fibre) and cretonnes. A wonderful assortment grouped together for Founder's Day on the 6th Floor.

**49c Grenadine, 25c**
A popular curtain material in an assortment of dots and combinations. Regular 49c quality at 25c.

**$1.98 Gauze, $1.00**
Rayon (fibre) quality glace and gauze. 46 inches wide. Most all wanted plain and combination colors.

**Curtain Nets, 29c**
Filet, bungalow, novelty nets; many patterns on white, ivory and ecru.

**Rayon Glace, 79c**
Another big shipment just received. Plain and jacquard patterns. Rose, blue and gold.

**500 Pairs Curtains at $1.29 Pr.**
Nottingham curtains in white, ivory and ecru. 2½ yards long. Also ruffled grenadine curtains included at $1.29 pair.

**Curtains at 89c pair**
Barred ruffled marquisette and plain voiles. Also hemstitched marquisette. Special for Founder's Day. 89c pair.

**Net Panels, $1.69 Ea.**
Fancy fringed cable net panels for casement windows, etc. Sale Founder's Day at $1.69 each—6th Fl.

# Affairs of the Week

gram followed the supper. Those who enjoyed this pleasant excursion from here were Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Swain, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Maguire, Mrs. C. Perking, Mrs. Edna Harwood, Mrs. A. C. Pickering, Mrs. M. A. Covington, Mrs. Mary B. Gale, Mrs. Garland Lish, Mrs. O. J. Neeley, Mrs. S. W. Carpenter, O. W. Holland, W. W. Beard, Dean Dromwell, Hoyt Corbitt, I. D. Carpenter and J. H. Barton.

About thirty were present Tuesday evening when the social club of the Yorba Linda Chapter, O.E.S. met at the home of Mrs. E. Jacobs. A pot-luck supper was enjoyed before the meeting, which was a social occasion and was spent in progressive cards.

### Whittier

Four well-known Whittier matrons joined in celebrating their birthdays Tuesday evening when an attractive affair was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bewan Johnson of North Friends avenue. The celebrants were Mrs. Ada J. Williams, sister of Mr. Johnson; Mrs. A. L. Reed, Mrs. A. Rosenberger and Mrs. A. C. Johnson. Spring blossoms were utilized in the floral decorations and the piece par excellence on the dinner table was roast turkey. The evening was spent informally with music and reminiscences, the guests being old-time friends. The table was spread for Dr. and Mrs. A. Rosenberger, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson, Mrs. Ada J. Williams, Mrs. A. L. Reed and son, Ralph Reed, the latter of Los Angeles; Mrs. Miriam Johnson, the venerable mother of the host; Miss Miriam Johnson, his daughter; Mrs. Anna Osmun, Mr. Merton Johnson and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bevan Johnson.

Mr. B. R. Proud and his attractive daughter, Miss Eulah Proud, planned and carried to a successful culmination a surprise party for Mrs. Proud, the wife and mother, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Many handsome gifts were bestowed upon the popular hostess and Mr. J. G. Coburn was selected as spokesman to make the presentations. A big birthcake, aglow with candles, formed a pleasing part of the refreshments served. The guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Morris Peelle, O. J. Reynolds, C. C. Paddock, J. G. Coburn, Ed Carey, B. R. Proud, Mrs. M. S. Kepple, Miss Alberta Burkett, all of Whittier, and the following out-of-town guests: Mrs. Jesse Day of Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick and son Elwood of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morris of Fullerton.

Mrs. Zenobia Sanchez Herson, Mrs. George Garrett and Mr. Frank Urell were in charge of an interesting party given by the altar society of St. Mary's Church in the new school buildings, Tuesday evening. Five hundred was presented for the entertainment of the guests, Mrs. Counts and Mr. George Morketter being high-point winners, with Mrs. George Morketter and Mr. Lucian Mountaun winning second place. Consolation prizes were bestowed on Mrs. Mary Gabel and Mr. Ray Oxnard. Miss Rhena Pellerin and Mrs. James Silvas, the latter of Bakersfield, added to the pleasure of the evening with music.

### Lankershim

Mrs. W. F. Walker, Mrs. M. M. Moore and Mrs. R. O. Jensen have been installed as officers in the Rebekah lodge here.

Miss Margaret P. Little of Aurora, Ill., is the house-guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seeley. Miss Seeley may remain in California for some time.

Mrs. Thomas Kearns of Berkeley who has been the house-guest of Mrs. Cora Petree, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Havens of Belleview, Mich., who are wintering in Southern California are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Seeley, old-time friends.

Mrs. S. M. Jackson entertained one day last week with a turkey dinner and a radio party at her new home on Magnolia Boulevard. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Jackson, and son Hubert of Hollywood, J. Grissom, J. Listenwalter and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McDonald of Hermosa Beach.

Friends are congratulating Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lamb of Whitsett avenue on the birth of a daughter.

Friends also are congratulating Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Love of Radford street on the birth of a son.

### Strathmore

At the regular meeting of the Tri-K Club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Flint the semiannual election of officers was held. The following were elected: Mrs. Clyde Lorens, president; Mrs. Austin Reynolds, secretary and treasurer. At the close of a pleasant afternoon refreshments were served on daintily appointed trays. Those present were Mmes. Ralph Meredith, Clare Cone, Eldridge Symonds, Jack Oddous, R. M. Bartlett and Malcolm Flint. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Jack Oddous.

On Wednesday evening the Tri-K members and their husbands enjoyed a "pot-luck" supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bartlett. Cards formed the diversion until a late hour after the serving of the jolly meal.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Cone were charming hosts Wednesday evening at a delightful informal dinner party at their attractive home. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Cone, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Drake, Mrs. Mary Cone, Hallis Cone and Mr. and Mrs. Clare Cone.

Ladies of the Strathmore Town and Country Club entertained their husbands on Friday evening with a dinner-dance at the clubhouse. Hostesses for the evening were: Mmes. L. G. Mendelssohn, Henry Roth, W. M. Wilcox and A. S. McKellar.

An interesting live-wire party was staged Friday night at the El Richreo ranch. A snappy business meeting preceded the entertainment with many things of interest to the organization discussed. At a late hour refreshments were served. The gentlemen announced that they would entertain the ladies at a Valentine party, February 14.

### Glendora

Twenty-eight ladies of the Art and Travel Section of the Glendora Woman's Club on Monday attended one of the most delightful meetings in the section's history, at which Mrs. Bert Mull was hostess at the attractive home of Dr. and Mrs. G. Maurice Crow. Miss Ida Belle Haney reviewed the section's study of India before the program, which included six papers on the cities of India. Especial attention was given to the study of the city of Delphi. Those furnishing the papers were Mrs. W. E. Powell, Mrs. Lewis A. Miller, Miss Georgia Creighton, Mrs. Oliver Powell, Miss Anita Sinclair and Mrs. E. B. Bidwell. Late in the afternoon the hostess served sandwiches, individual cakes, candy and tea.

On last Thursday and Friday afternoons Mrs. Rebecca Howe and Mrs. Thomas K. Hughes were hostesses at novel Let-Us-Play parties at the Fireplace Inn on the Foothill Boulevard. The rustic rooms of the inn were elaborately decorated with mountain laurel, wild gooseberry vines and ferns, and before the blazing logs in the great fireplace the twenty guests each afternoon enjoyed games and visiting. Refreshments of chicken salad, wafers, small cakes and coffee.

### Covina

In every feature successful and delightful was the benefit musical given Tuesday evening in the drawing-room of the Spanish home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Thorpe. About 200 of those interested in music were present from this valley, Los Angeles and Pomona. Abraham Hankin of Pomona, a young Russian who served with the American forces during the World War and who is suffering from shell shock, became the vocal pupil of Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw a year ago and upon her departure for Europe continued his studies with Mrs. Thorpe. The funds derived from the concert will be used to bring Mr. Hankin's mother and sister from Russia. Although having been a student of voice but a year, Mr. Hankin's four groups of songs showed a voice of great promise. His volume and range are unusual. Among the numbers given by him were "Schubert Serenade," "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak, and an aria from "Rigoletto." He was accompanied by Miss Georgilia Lay of Los Angeles, who varied the vocal numbers with exquisitely rendered piano selections. Miss Eno Cadmus of Los Angeles, who accompanied Mme. Yaw to Europe and who with Mme. Yaw has been a guest at the home of the famous composer, Mme. D'Hardelot, sang "Wait," a beautiful song composed by herself as a compliment to Mme. Hardelot.

The executive board of the High School Parent-Theacher Association entertained at luncheon at the Mamie Cook Tea Room on Tuesday. Mrs. M. S. Pottenger, president of the Monrovia High School P.-T.A. Mrs. W. C. Brigham of South Pasadena P.-T.A., Mrs. Janet Gilman of San Dimas and Mrs. Longworthy of Pomona. Later the visiting presidents spoke at the regular monthly meeting of the High School P.-T.A. at the high school on the most worthwhile thing accomplished by their association during the year. Prof. Joseph Ainley, musical director of the Covina school, gave two unusually beautiful violin solos.

Miss Carol Smith of Claremont, bride-elect of Harl Thomason of this place, and Miss Dorotha Cassel of Charter Oak, who in a few weeks is to marry Irving Anderson of Los Angeles, were the complimented guests at a surprise linen shower given last Saturday by Miss Constance Ricketts and Miss Helen Neal of Bell Station at the Ricketts home on Center street. The flowers which ornamented the home were in shades of rose and white. The guests were classmates of the honorees and hostesses at Pomona College. Those from Covina were Miss Louise Leonhardt, Miss Kathleen Traweek, Miss Dorothy and Miss Vesta Ames, Miss Geneva McHann, Miss Lucile King, Miss Lucie Warren, Miss Emogene Arthur and Miss Maritza Barkofey.

### Oxnard

Mrs. H. H. Eastwood was hostess to the members of the Tuesday afternoon Card Club at her home on Fifth street. Mrs. John Petit won the prize for high-score. Mrs. W. D. Bannister was awarded the guest prize. Substitutes were Mrs J. O. Westervelt, Mrs. Bannister and Mrs. Stanley Pidduck. A two-course luncheon featuring tamale pie was served at the conclusion of the delightful afternoon.

Mrs. L. F. Roussey was among those from Oxnard who heard Mme. Shumann-Heink in Santa Barbara this week. Through the courtesy of L. E. Behymer she was accorded an interview with the celebrated singer.

Harold Humbert of Santa Paula was the principal speaker at the dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club on Tuesday night. Mr. Humbert's topic was "Literary Landmarks," and his address was enjoyed by the large gathering.

Past presidents of the Oxnard Monday Club will be in charge of the program to be given at the meeting on Monday, March 9. Mrs. J. Diefenbach is chairman of arrangements.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McFarland and son Tom returned a few days ago from Mercersberg, Pa., after spending two months there visiting with Mrs. J. C. Varden, formerly Miss Louise McFarland of this city. The McFarlands report a most delightful trip home, which was made by way of New Orleans. They said said they were glad to be back in California, where they saw the first sunshine in two months.

### Anaheim

Fifteen women were in attendance at the meeting of the literary section of the Ebell Club held at the home of Mrs. Victor Loly this week. Joseph Conrad was the author studied and papers given were most interesting. Mrs. A. C. Pearson dealt with "Conrad's Life," this subject being further amplified by the members, each responding to the roll call some incident of Conrad's life not generally mentioned in the shorter biographies. "Lord Jim," conceded to the author's masterpiece, was very ably reviewed by Mrs. C. W. Austin, Mrs. Terry presenting his best short story, "The Secret Sharer."

The history section of the Ebell Club met at the home of Mrs. F. G. Peck, with the leader, Miss E. Kate Rea, discussing the subject, "Why Spain, Rather Than France or England, Helped Columbus." "The Life and Voyage of Columbus," was reviewed by Mrs. Peck, and Mrs. C. C. Smith had prepared a paper dealing with the "Pre-Columbian Voyages, Especially the One of Lief the Lucky."

A dozen members and a few friends were present this week at the regular meeting of the Monday Club held at the high-school library. The feature of the evening was the reading of "The Fisherman's Luck," which was given in a most delightful way by Miss Frances Eden. Following the reading a short social hour was enjoyed and delicious refreshments were served to Misses Elizabeth Johnson, adviser; Anna Degryse, Hadelyn Morelock, Catherine Shea, Helen Tucker, Bonnie Johnson, Frances Eden, Elizabeth Dickerson, Leroy Curtis, Walter Elliot, Hugh Nipp and Booker Johnson.

The Women of Moosheart Legion held their regular weekly club meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. C. J. VanHorn, and enjoyed playing five-hundred and other card games. Later in the evening, after they had attended their meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose, the husbands of the women joined the group and refreshments were served.

### Arcadia

Ross Field clubhouse presented a scene reminiscent of the military splendor of war-time days when several hundred officers and their wives assembled last Saturday evening for the first of a series of hops which are scheduled for the winter at the Arcadia post.

Reserve officers from all over Southern California attended, their resplendent uniforms lending a colorful atmosphere to the affair. Commanding officers, Lieut. C. P. Kane, is in charge of the hops which were revived at the request of military and naval reserve officers of the Southland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ebert and the former's mother, Mrs. Anna K. Ebert, entertained at a pleasant family reunion dinner last Sunday, thirteen members of the immediate family being present from various parts of California. Miss Marjorie Ebert well-known sculptress of San Francisco and youngest daughter of the hostess motored down for the occasion.

Huldah Parker Tent, Daughters of Veterans, met Wednesday for installation of officers and a social meeting. Those assuming office for the coming year are: Mrs. R. H. Schwarzkopf, president; Mrs. Nellie White, senior vice-president; Mrs. James A. Stoker, junior vice-president; Mrs. Nina Woodmansee, secretary; Mrs. R. L.


## RUB CHEST COLDS AWAY: STOP PAINS

Pain and congestion is gone. Quickly?—Yes. Almost instant relief from chest colds, sore throat, backache, lumbago follows a gentle rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil.



Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right on your chest and like magic relief comes. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless liniment which quickly breaks chest colds, soothes the inflammation of sore throat and breaks up the congestion that causes pain. It disappoints and does not burn the skin.

Get a 35-cent bottle of St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store. It has been recommended for 65 years.

DRINK HOT TEA FOR A BAD COLD

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of this hamburg tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacupful at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless. — Advertisement.



# Only 6 Days Left to Save at

# BECKMAN'S

## Annual January

# FUR SALE



*Mildred Harris, well-known film and stage star, wears this original Beckman design of African Leopardskin—trimmed in Red Fox—a gorgeous garment—formerly priced at $1150. During the sale—only $750.*

***Reductions of 20%, 30% to 40%***

***on every Fur in the famous Beckman collection of imported models and original designs! A wonderful selection to choose from---at every price range. Each Fur carries the Beckman guarantee of superior workmanship and quality. A small deposit now will reserve the Fur of your choice.***

A handsome Hudson Seal Cape, beautifully lined. Was formerly priced at $300; has been reduced to ..... $150

A three-quarter length Hudson Seal Coat with natural Squirrel collar. Was $300; now ..... $175

In the convenient finger-tip length we offer a Japenese Mink Jacquette. Formerly $300; now ..... $150

An exceptionally striking model. A cocoa Caracul Coat with Viatka Squirrel collar, cuffs and panels. Exclusive Beckman design. Formerly $450; now ..... $225

Among the more modish models you will like this Russian Beige Ermine Jacquette which was priced at $500 and is now ..... $295

An unusual Kolinsky Cape, just hip length. Smartly trimmed with tails and paws. Formerly $250; sale price ..... $125

A Misses' size. A straight line Natural Squirrel Jacquette with the convenient and attractive puff sleeves. Reduced from $400 to ..... $225

**Some Typical Values**

**Hundreds More at the Store**

Large size. A very beautiful Mole Coat, with smart Siberian Squirrel collar. Formerly priced at $350, now ..... $19[illegible]

A Hudson Seal Coat, full length, with cocoa Squirrel collar and cuffs. Reduced from $400 to ..... $2[illegible]

A Misses' size. Genuine Hudson Seal Coat, three-quarter length. Designed in the Beckman ateliers and trimmed with a stunning Siberian Squirrel collar, cuffs and border. Was $500, now ..... $34[illegible]

A natural Siberian Squirrel Coat, in straight line full-length effect with flare sleeves. Reduced from $800 to ..... $5[illegible]

A genuine African Leopard skin Coat with a Red Fox Collar, cuff and border. Was $1100, now ..... $7[illegible]

One of the smartest models in the shop is this Russian Cocoa Ermine Coat, three-quarter length with Cocoa Fox Collar, cuffs and border. Reduced from $1300 to ..... $9[illegible]

Here is a real bargain. One Hudson Seal Jacket designed by Beckman with Siberian Squirrel collar, cuffs and border. Price cut from $400 to ..... $2[illegible]

# BECKMAN'S FUR STORE

*Furriers to Filmdom*

321-323 West 7th Street, Ground Floor Brack Shops

LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FUR HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST





Beautify it with "Diamond Dyes"

Just Dip to Tint or Dye Garments, Draperies, Etc.

Perfect home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coverings. New. Buy "Diamond Dyes" kind and tell [illegible] the material is wool or silk, or a mixture, cotton, or linen.

# Teas, Dinners and Receptions

(Continued from Seventh Page)

treasurer; Mrs. Minnie
chaplain.
and Mrs. William Tunks of
, who have been guests
home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J.
Thomas and the latter's moth-
Mrs. L. C. Nourse, left last
for the north. While here
furnished the inspiration for
charming affairs. Mrs. Tunks
niece of Mrs. Nourse. Mr.
is a well-known newspaper
and publisher of Vancou-

### Monrovia

Mrs. H. J. Evans entertained
her evening with a buffet sup-
at her home at 334 North Can-
Drive for Capt. and Mrs. N. E.
, who are spending three
here while Capt. Conable
leave of absence from his
in the Canal Zone. Mrs.
was assisted by her daugh-
Miss Margot Evans. The guests
Capt. and Mrs. Conable, Mr.
Mrs. Hensel and Master Hen-
of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Hol-
of Los Angeles, Miss Burrows
Master Burrows of Cleveland,
and Mrs. Steer of Los Feliz,
and Mrs. Wilson of Hollywood,
and Mrs. Scott of Mississippi,
are spending the winter here.
The Foothill Luncheon Club was
entertained Tuesday by Mrs. C. T.
Archer at her home in Norum-
Heights.
Mrs. Ray V. Nye entertained the
members of Chapter M, P.E.O.,
Friday afternoon at her home at
Linwood avenue. A program
given and refreshments were
served after the program.
A delightful tea was given Sun-
day afternoon by Mrs. Elwin Vell-
and Miss Viola Vollmer at the
Mrs. Vollmer home on North Myr-
Plans for Miss Sally Edwards,
whose marriage will take place the
latter part of the month. In the
wedding line were Miss Edwards,
Mrs. R. Z. Edwards, her mother,
Mrs. Frank Bortells, mother of
Mr. Bortells, the groom-elect,
Mrs. Alvin Vollmer. The
guests were Miss Edwards, Mrs.
Bortells, Mrs. Bill
Jr., Mrs. H. R. Miller, Mrs.
Wheeler, Miss Aleata Wood-
Mrs. Harold Debenham, Miss
Moore, Miss Mary McCune,
Mildred Marshall, Miss Edith
Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs.
Seymour, Mrs. Martha Paul-
Mrs. Warren Ross, Miss Nor-
ma James, Miss Alys Maxfield, Miss Ruth Sexton, Miss Evelyn Young, Miss Goldie Kennedy, Miss Mildred Marshall, Miss Ellavera Nelson, Miss Helen Hoagland, Miss Margaret Broxon, Miss Clarissa Moulton of Los Angeles and Miss Jessie Smith of South Pasadena. Mrs. L. B. Vollmer and Mrs. Charles Anderson presided at the tea table, assisted by Miss Evelyn Young.

### Gardena

One of the delightful affairs of recent date was the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. Dan N. Towne of 932 Spencer street, Gardena, entertained. The tables were arranged for twelve guests. The decorations were carried out in yellow roses and foliage, the luncheon table being centered with a lovely bouquet of buds, while the place cards were yellow rosebuds. The guests included Mrs. Walter Spears, Mrs. Clarence Martin, Mrs. Floyd Hammond, Mrs. E. A. Tepper, Mrs. James Blake, Mrs. Carl Stursenacker, Mrs. Earl Stewart, Mrs. Charles Monahan, Mrs. Arnold Poulson, Mrs. C. E. Lane and Mrs. Harry White. First honors went to Mrs. Clarence Martin and second to Mrs. Lane.

Mrs. Laurence F. Stephenson, 1693 Market street, Moneta, was hostess to the bridge club at her home Saturday evening. A 6 o'clock dinner was served, followed by bridge. Those who were guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan N. Towne, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weed, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tyner.

Mrs. Rose Beard entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home on Spencer street, Gardena, Tuesday afternoon. Following a three-course luncheon, bridge was played by the following guests, Mrs. Dan N. Towne, Mrs. Rose Nelson, Mrs. A. L. James, Mrs. Herman Melrose, Mrs. J. H. O'Mara, Mrs. James Blake, Mrs. R. R. Harper, Mrs. E. A. Tupper, Mrs. Herbert Wood, Miss Anna May Elliston and Miss Loretta Bathrick.

Mrs. Jeannette Northrup of Gardena will be hostess to the Pleasure and Profit Club Friday afternoon. The meeting will be a social one, no program being planned for this meeting.

Mrs. Frank Carrell, Ainsworth and One Hundred and Sixty-first street, Gardena, entertained the newly elected officers of the Masonic lodge at dinner Monday evening. The table was beautiful in its appointments, dainty rosebuds centering the table. The guests present were Judge Dan R. Weller, Los Angeles, Dan N. Towne, Harry Cooke, Vernon Gray, Louis Ernst and James Blake, Gardena.

### Brea

Dancing was enjoyed Saturday evening, the Misses Nell and Mary Sorsabel being hostesses to a group of friends at their home. Dainty refreshments were served the dancers, who included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spring, Mr. and Mrs. W. Berecochea, the Misses Anna Carpenter, Margaret Ross, Cora Schultz and Joseph Schultz of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. James Whittaker of Anaheim, Miss Beatrice Berecochea, Dewey Spring and J. V. Humphrey of Los Angeles, Dale Cook of Santa Ana, William and Thomas Huston of San Diego, Misses Mary Oxarart and Mereasia Hualde, M. Hopkins, John Oxarart and H. Sidel of Brea.

Bringing with them gifts for the honeymooners and refreshments for the whole group, a number of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Jean Arroues at the home of her mother, Mrs. Cora Underwood, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arroues, who have just returned from a honeymoon, are visiting with Mrs. Underwood until their own home in Fullerton is completed. Towels were hemmed for the new housewife by her guests. Those who enjoyed the happy evening were Mr. and Mrs. W. Vermillion, Mrs. Effie Willits, Mrs. E. L. Underwood, Mrs. L. C. Underwood, Miss Elba Badgley, Miss Margaret Corlett, Miss Ethel Weaver, Mrs. Cora Underwood and Mr. and Mrs. Arroues.

Among informal dinners which were enjoyed in Brea Sunday was that given by Mr. and Mrs. A. Foote when they had as guests Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Prince and son of Santa Monica and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ross of Brea, parents and grandparents of Mrs. Foote. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Jamison entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. John Shiells and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Edwards and children of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Tremaine were hosts at dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Phegley and Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Jarvis.

### Placentia

Of importance to those present was the dinner given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Trimmell for members of her family for part of them had not seen each other for thirty years. A part of the family have been in the West for years and just recently a sister has come from Chicago to reside in Pasadena. Those who enjoyed this family gala day were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eifert and daughter Benita of Pasadena, Mrs. F. W. Manning of Watsonville, Arthur Manning and Miss Lee Scurcum of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. William Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Trimmell.

On Sunday several guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gaines. They were Mrs. Alma Hickman and children of Alhambra, Mrs. Gertrude Seaton of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. George Bonge of Garden Grove.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Moore several guests enjoyed a visit Sunday. They were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Whitener of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hazlitts and Mrs. O. K. Burk and daughter of Whittier.

At the pot-luck luncheon which the Better Mothers' Club of Placentia enjoyed Thursday at the home of Mrs. Sam C. Newnes a birthday cake was featured to celebrate the birthdays of four members, Mrs. F. F. Hill, Mrs. R. B. Daugherty, Mrs. Grover Murdick and Mrs. Gifford Farrar. Sewing was one object of the meeting. Mrs. E. E. Knight, president-elect of the Southern District Federation of Woman's Clubs, was present as a speaker and special guest. About thirty were present.

### La Habra

Eight tables of five hundred were arranged through the spacious living-rooms at the home of Mrs. R. H. Hilbert Thursday afternoon. Members of the Triple T's with additional guests made the group who enjoyed the happy occasion. Score trophies went to Mrs. William Heiden for high, Mrs. Vernon Young, second, and Mrs. L. J. Wester, low. After the game a dainty luncheon was served at the tables. Those present included Mmes. W. Thompson of Whittier, J. C. Lumsden, R. E. Launer, Gus Lindauer, J. W. Smith, Thomas Oliver, W. D. Philip, Roy Barker, E. D. Pellerin, Charles Ferran, A. V. Douglass, J. C. Howard, Gold Lindauer, C. L. Crumrine, J. A. Chewning, E. A. Bishop, H. H. Peabody, L. J. Wester, William Gluth, Vernon Young, W. F. Heiden, Louis Muchow, Bruce Stanford, Edgar Leutwiler, Thomas Mahoney, A. V. Johnson, E. L. Leuhm, A. J. Sweeney, H. E. Little, A. J. Wilson, N. M. Launer and R. F. Frantz.

With Mrs. Luther Lindauer and Mrs. W. M. Snow as hostesses a happy session of the Monday Afternoon Club was enjoyed this week at the home of Mr. Lindauer. Informal visiting formed the entertainment and it was much enjoyed by these busy women. A delicious two-course luncheon was served by the hostesses, who were assisted by Mrs. Gold Lindauer. Those present were Mrs. C. L. Crumrine, Mrs. Walter Hole, Mrs. W. H. Walling, Mrs. V. M. Tressler, Mrs. Anna Brookhouser, Mrs. George Wolfe, Mrs. R. B. Warne, Mrs. M. F. Davis, Mrs. A. H. White, Mrs. C. E. Varney, Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mrs. W. A. Linsdell, Mrs. F. E. Proud, Mrs. J. I. Ansley, Mrs. W. L. York, Mrs. Snow, Mrs. Lindauer and Mrs. Gold Lindauer.

### Garden Grove

Members of the Wednesday Evening Bridge Club enjoyed a happy session this week at the home of Miss Connie Woodside. Gold and nile were the colors used to decorate, the tones being carried out through the rooms and with the tallies and table favors. After the game a dainty supper was served by the hostess. Those present were Misses Mildred Cook, Cecilia Best, Gertrude Potts, Pearl Heil, Lillian Engle, Frances Potts, Grace White, Mrs. Emma Detrick of Santa Ana and Miss Agnes Hoyt of Los Angeles.

Among the forty-two who enjoyed dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bassett in Fullerton as a farewell compliment to E. V. Van Vranken were a number of Garden Grove families. Mr. Van Vranken, who visited with relatives in Garden Grove and Fullerton, returned to his home in Pratt, Kan., this week. Those from here were Mr. and

(Continued on Page 21, Column 1)




You just KNOW he's well

Your boy, too, can have this refreshing, exhilarating, all-alive look of health

You just know he's NOT well

There is no reason for him to look or feel this way

CONSTIPATION means DISEASE

These young rascals when they are well are the greatest institutions on earth. But when that insidious lurking monster—Constipation—ties up their bowels, then the world is dark. Coated tongue, loss of appetite, wakefulness, bad breath, pimples, weakness, dull mind are only a few indications that you are going to have a mighty sick boy if you do not see that his clogged bowels are opened up at once.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN
The Family Laxative

—relieves constipation. It appeals to the whole family—Father, Mother, sister and baby like it too. And for years it has pointed the way to health along Nature's road for all of them. A pleasant tasting combination of Egyptian senna, pepsin and aromatics. 10,000,000 bottles used annually throughout the country prove its effectiveness.




As Easy To Take As Grandma's Jam

One dose is enough to remove the obstruction, and after that diminishing doses will allow Nature to again assert herself and resume her proper functions. A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin should be in every home.

It is sold everywhere medicine is sold—and guaranteed. Try it at our risk. Your druggist will return your money if it fails to do as promised.

PEPSIN SYRUP COMPANY
Monticello, Illinois.



Gas On Stomach Affects Woman's Heart

Both Heart and Lungs Pressed On By Gas

"I suffered from gas pressing on my heart and lungs. Adlerika did more for me in one night than I ever took." (Signed) Mrs. Amelia Bowers.

Intestinal Bracer

Adlerika is now offered to the public a intestinal bracer. Adlerika is not only a QUICK intestinal and QUICK intestinal purifier, but it also seems to act on the glands of the intestinal walls, causing the intestinal canal to throw off a mucous secretion. This preparation, known as Adlerika, is a valuable agent for the purpose of cleaning the bowels of matter which has been in the system a long time, thus relieving many long standing cases of constipation. It is often noticed that a large amount of matter which has been in the intestinal canal for months, passes out, unsuspected by the patient, after a few doses of Adlerika. Many times in the afternoon. Adlerika is a natural movement of the bowels, and is very valuable when it is necessary or to relieve the pressure of metabolic poisons on the heart and lungs as occasional headache (when due to bowel inaction), a single spoonful of Adlerika often produces surprising and gratifying results. In cases of obstinate constipation or stomach trouble, if Adlerika does not bring relief in 24 to 36 hours the advice of a reputable physician should be secured.

Reports From Physicians

"I congratulate you on the good effect from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langiola.

"Adlerika is the best in my entire 37 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Rogers.

"I prescribed Adlerika with highly satisfactory results." (Signed) Dr. A. C. C. (Name given on request.)

"I can't get along without Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. W. H. Bernhart.

J. E. Puckett (a user of Adlerika) writes: "After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the impurities eliminated from my system."

Adlerika is a big surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines because of its REAL and QUICK action. Sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.



# J. W. Robinson Co.



### Woolens Rich With Color

FOR the woolen frock for early spring one will choose either a striped or plaided woolen to achieve smartness.

Three groups of border stripes characterize some of the materials whose width is sufficient to be used for the length of the frock. The Tashian plaids (similar to Kasha) are delightfully colorful and effective.

SECOND FLOOR



### Real Filet and Irish Laces on Sale Monday

30,000 yards in all, an immense assortment, will offer the shopper patterns and widths for almost any conceivable purpose — at prices far lower than she is accustomed to pay.

*Real Filet Laces, varying from the narrow picot edge to the 10-inch width, in edgings and insertions, will begin at 10c —for picot edgings. Others priced at 35c, 65c, 85c—and some as high as $1.65 a yard.*

**Real Irish Laces, edgings and insertions, will be priced at 8c and 10c a yard for the picot edge, and at 55c, 65c, 85c or more for other widths.**

**On sale Monday — at these remarkable prices.**

FIRST FLOOR

### New Flannels Blazer or Plain

ROBINSON'S are daily receiving more and more of these beautiful Flannels. Of pure wool —so soft and smooth and texture that every line they take is a delight.

Many toned stripes contrasting several widths in one pattern — or blazer stripes, wide—dazzling.

And plain flannels — varying from white and the natural tones to deep, cool greens and blues—or rich rose and red shades. Beginning at $1.95 for the plain—and $2.75 for the striped flannels.

SECOND FLOOR—WASH GOODS SECTION

### *Embroidered Handkerchiefs*

HANDKERCHIEFS may be embroidered with one's own initials or signature without charge if they are purchased by the dozen. Women's priced to begin at $3 or more a dozen; men's at $4 a dozen and up.

FIRST FLOOR

### *Spring Coatings of Soft Down*

THE soft suede like woolens introduced for the new coats, ensembles and frocks are of simple elegance.

Jewel Tone and Josenna — two fabrics from Forstman and Hoffman— are highly favored for spring wear and may be had in the natural and wood tones as well as blue, aquamarine, cedarwood and vervain.

SECOND FLOOR



## "Robinson's For Yard Goods"

THE COLORINGS ARE GORGEOUS — EXPRESSING A SENSE OF FREEDOM IN RIOTOUS SPLASHES WHICH RUNS THE GAMUT OF THE COLOR SCALE. COMBINING THE BIZARRE WITH THE EXOTIC, FANTASTIC DESIGNS WITH THE CONSERVATIVE COLOR, AND SUCH BRILLIANT HUES WITH FUTURISTIC PATTERNS AS TO ALMOST TAKE AWAY ONE'S BREATH.

IN ALL OF THEIR BEAUTY AND FINE QUALITY THE NEW FABRICS FOR SPRING HAVE ARRIVED AT ROBINSON'S.

**Just such expositions of wonderful materials as this have brought into general use the phrase "Robinson's for Yard Goods."**

### *Flowers of Exotic Color Bloom on Printed Crepes*

ON georgettes and on silk chiffon voiles in vast array one finds daring color in the form of quaint flower motifs and trailing blossoms. Their appeal to be fashioned into frocks for spring is irresistible.

### *Unique Color Effects in Silks For Sportswear*

GRADUATED Polka Dots using two colors on a white ground in border effect establish their vogue for sportswear because of their adaptability to the straight boyish frock. Of Cinderella Silk in various shades.

### *New Broche Georgette*

AMONG the most recent fabrics for afternoon and evening gowns is this with a plain colored ground of georgette imposed with a large broché block effect of rayon. The colorings, also new, include mustard with blue, tuileries with old rose and beige with peacock.

SECOND FLOOR

### Reduced Prices for Discontinued Linen Cloths

176 Table Cloths and 53 Dozen Napkins will be entered in this exceptional linen event. Pure Irish Linens, of the widely known John S. Brown make — in discontinued patterns, which account for these amazing prices.

*46 Cloths, 2x2 yards, will be $5.45 each.*
*5 Cloths, 2x2½ yards, $7.35.*
*21 Cloths, 2x3 yards, $8.85.*
*4 Cloths, 2x3½ yards, $10.65.*
*9 Cloths, 2x2 yards, $6.50.*
*14 Cloths, 2x3½ yards, $8.25.*
*30 Cloths, 2x2 yards, $8.50.*
*26 Cloths, 2x2½ yards, $10.*
*13 Cloths, 2x3 yards, $12.50.*
*35 dozen Napkins, 21½ inches square, $7.35 a dozen.*
*18 Dozen 22-inch Napkins, $10 a dozen.*

SECOND FLOOR

### Embroidered Wash Fabrics

LINENS, in white or colors, with wide embroidered stripes, are one of the smartest fabrics of the new season.

Exclusive to Robinson's in Los Angeles — and priced to begin at $3.95.

And from Rodier and other well-known fabric designers come Embroidered Voiles and Crepes. Delicate textures on which the richness and intricacy of the embroidery assumes a beauty like that of fine carvings.

Practically any shade — as well as black and white. Beginning at $2 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

# J. W. Robinson Co.



## The New Fur-Bordered Coat

FUR AROUND THE LOWER EDGE, NONE ON THE COLLAR—IS A FASHION DECREE WHICH ACHIEVES IRRESISTIBLE CHARM FOR THE NEW COATS.

COATS OF KASHA OR SIMILAR FABRICS. COATS SLIM AND TAILORED AS TO SHOULDERS BUT BECOMING QUITE FULL AND CIRCULAR AS THEY REACH THE FUR BORDER.

**Natural, Chili, sawdust, wig-wam, aquamarine, rougette — are some of the colors which vary from the pale beige and pink tones to deepest blues, greens or rose-browns. Beginning at $75.**

THIRD FLOOR

## New White Hats For Sports and Dress Wear

SO many, many new Hats in this group—all white—white without a single touch of color.

Crushable white straws—to be folded up and thrust conveniently into pocket or bag. Shiny white straws—one of the newest notes.

And wider brimmed models—for protection from the sun.

**Small hats—large hats—medium hats, of straw, or felt and straw. Trimmed with feather cocardes, white kid bands, odd little ornaments. Innumerable new styles—beginning at $7.50.**

THIRD FLOOR

## A Feature — Glove Silk Bloomers $2.95 Vests $1.65

FINELY fashioned of glove silk—a quality ordinarily much higher priced—reinforced at the places of greatest wear, and in the new lingerie tints. Surely a value which no woman can afford to ignore.

*Vests in tailored style, with hemstitched top and straps. The bloomers reinforced to the knee (an unusual feature) and finished with narrow frills.*

*In peach, orchid, flesh, white and black. Vests $1.65. Bloomers, $2.95.*

FOURTH FLOOR

## Crepe de Chine Costume Slips Only $6.95

100 Heavy Crepe de Chine Costume Slips in tailored style will be offered Monday at a pricing almost incredible—in view of the very fine quality it secures.

All with self hems to the hip—shadow-proof, well fitting, slim of line—more than usually desirable for the inevitable straight lined frock.

**In white, flesh, beige, cocoa, navy and henna.**

**At a very exceptional Monday pricing—of just $6.95.**

FOURTH FLOOR

## New Spring Ensembles

THE well-dressed woman will gain fresh inspiration from the beautiful array of new Ensembles that Robinsons' are displaying for Spring.

Costumes in which severe lines are balanced by beauty of fabric and the interesting use of color.

Many new models have been received—kasha, faille silk, bengaline, patou crepe, and other fabrics in the warmer tones of brown and beige, in red, blue, green, black and natural.

**Some only $75—others as high as $225.**

THIRD FLOOR.

## Bright-toned Frocks

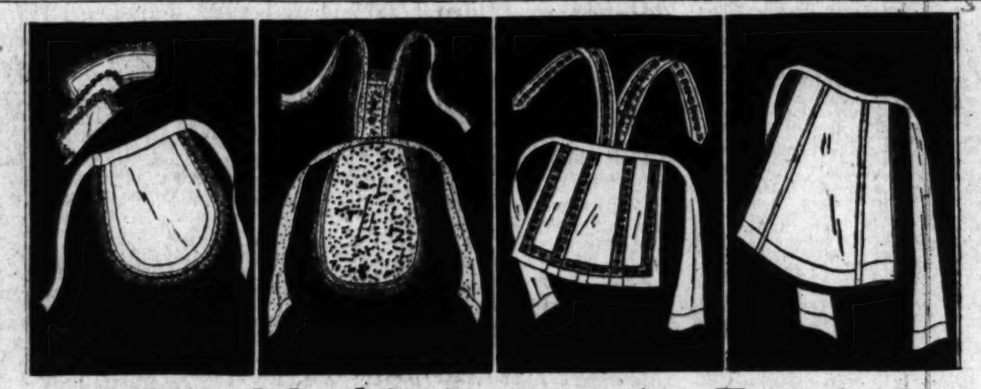
SIMPLICITY of line and a daring use of color have created a brilliant collection of Frocks for spring days and spring nights.

Printed chiffon in fluttery grace for evening. Printed crepes, plain bouquette and other shiny fabrics for daytime—vivid stripes for sports.

**Sleeveless, or long-sleeved; two-piece or one-piece; circular or pleated—there is a Frock at Robinsons' which reflects practically every tendency of the new mode.**

**A particularly beautiful group at $75—others as low as $49.50.**

THIRD FLOOR.



## 700 Maids' Aprons, An Event 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

IN this exceptional event Monday, will be found Aprons in styles for almost any purpose—all at prices very sharply lowered. Some are slightly soiled from display.

Of lawn, organdie, cambric, dotted swiss—trimmed with rick-rack braids and imported Swiss embroidery, or plain. In bibbed and bibless styles.

**These new prices—for the first time Monday. 75c, $1, $1.50, $2.**

FOURTH FLOOR

## New Dyed Fox and Marten Scarfs $62.50 $87.50

FINENESS of quality, beauty of color and texture, have given these Fox Scarfs a worth decidedly above the price accorded them by Robinsons'.

Fluffy foxes for the lighter spring costumes—rich brown Baum Martens for tailored frocks and suits. All at prices much lower than usual.

New Dyed Foxes in platinum, beige and cocoa form one group—priced at $67.50.

**In another are red, brown, cross and black Fox Scarfs also underpriced at $62.50.**

**And Baum Marten Scarfs, two-skins, rich and dark in color, are $87.50.**

THIRD FLOOR.

## Knitted Sportswear Reduced, $29.50, $39.50, $49.50

KNITTED SUITS: of light-weight mohair and fiber yarns, in combinations of navy, beige, grey, green, brown and black, deeply reduced to $29.50.

**Knitted Suits and Frocks** in a wide assortment that includes many imported models. Scarcely any two alike. Beautifully fashioned from fine mohair and fine boucle or plain fibre weaves—the suits from camel's hair or mohair and silk yarns. **$39.50.**

*Knitted Suits and Frocks—Exclusive models, of beautiful bouclé, fibre, or mixed novelty weaves—Including beige, grey, navy, black and brown. Reduced to only $49.50*

THIRD FLOOR

## French Stationery Embossed from Own Die $3.50

EXQUISITE Writing Papers imported from Paris may be monogrammed to match the tissue linings of the envelopes if the customer furnishes her own die. The price for Monday is remarkably low.

These papers are of a fineness characteristically French. In pad form in white, cream, orchid or blue.

**100 Sheets with 100 square, tissue-lined envelopes — monogrammed with customer's die—just $3.50 Monday.**

FIRST FLOOR.



w Dyed Fox and Marten Scarfs
62.50 $87.50

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THIRD FLOOR.

itted Sportswear educed, $29.50, 39.50, $49.50

TTED SUITS: of light brushed ohair and fiber yarns, in combi- of navy, beige, grey, green, and black, deeply reduced to

d Suits and Frocks in a wide ar- t that includes many imported Scarcely any two alike. Beauti- shioned from fine mohair and fibre, or plain fibre weaves—the suits mel's hair or mohair and fibre $38.50.

Knitted Suits and Frocks—Ex-ive models, of beautiful boucle, e, or mixed novelty weaves—luding beige, grey, navy, black brown. Reduced to only $49.50
THIRD FLOOR.

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00 Sheets with 100 square, ti-lined envelopes — mono-mmed with customer's die— $3.50 Monday.
FIRST FLOOR.

*The Broadway Department Store Is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30*

**Notice to Charge Customers**
Purchases made during the remainder of January will appear on February statements, payable March First.
—The Broadway Department Store.

# The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

**Enjoy Luncheon in the Open**
The Garden Cafe is a delightful place to breakfast, lunch or "tea," newly renovated and decorated with many additional facilities to accommodate The Broadway patrons.
—The Broadway, Eighth Floor.

# Vast Quantities of New, Worthwhile and Very Desirable Merchandise Have Been Assembled for the First of

Indications Point to Spirited Selling Activity in Every One of The Broadway's 108 Departments
That are represented in this great "once-a-year," "more than an ordinary" Clearance!

*Many of these Items We Confidently Expect to Sell Out Completely Within a Few Hours;*
*Others May Possibly be Available Again Tuesday, Depending upon the Quantity Offered!*



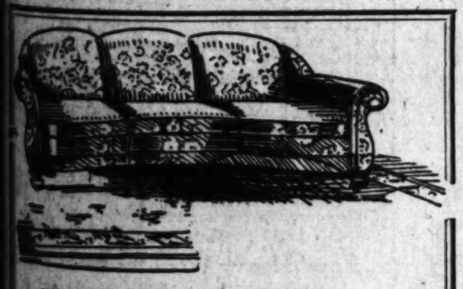

# The Finale of the Annual Clearance

Please bear in mind that this is A Clearance Event of More Than Ordinary Consequence
*—A Manufacturers' Clearance!*
*—A Jobbers' Clearance!*
*—A Wholesalers' Clearance!*
*—As Well as The Broadway's Own Clearance!*
Owing to the lowness of the prices and the highly desirable character of the items involved, we advise and urge that you be here early Monday morning.

## Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
### *January 26th to 30th, Inclusive*

AS WE enter into these closing days of this widely renowned and deeply important occasion, be reassured that the full weight of this entire organization will be brought into play to make these five last days memorable for value-giving!

IN the very beginning of the Clearance, we determined to make the Finale as important as the start, so we made our plans to bring forward new and different merchandise at this time.



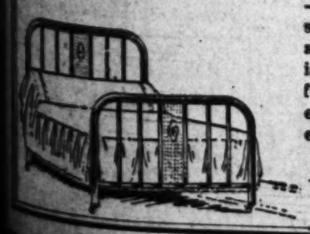
*Think of it! A Large*
6-ft.-10-in.
Davenport
$65.75 *On Convenient Payment Terms*

Good-looking davenports covered with beautiful Baker cut velours in a variety of lovely colorings; very well made with full spring backs, spring edges and semi-hardwood frames. The Nachmann spring-filled cushions assure the maximum of comfort.
—The Broadway, Sixth Floor.

Enameled Beds
*In Walnut or Ivory Finishes*

Two-inch post beds with metal cane inserts; you can judge their good looks from the illustration, and certainly the low price is an added attraction.

$14.75



—Full or twin sizes in walnut and ivory finished, beautifully enameled. Monday each, $14.75.
—The Broadway —Sixth Floor.

*Briefly we mention below a few of the many exceptional features for Monday, Jan. 26th*

**On the First Floor**
*Smart Luggage Reduced to $8.45*
*Full-Size Wardrobe Trunks at $24.75*
*Large Dress Trunks at $13.75*
Aisles 6 to 8
*Men's Wool-Mixed Sweater Coats at $2.65*
*Men's English Tabsylk Shirts at $2.85*
*240 Men's Imperfect Unionsuits at $1.15*
*Men's All-Wool Golf Stockings at $1.35*
Aisle 8
*Bright-Colored Pearl Trimming Buttons, 10c Doz.*
Aisle 2
*Women's Chiffon Silk Stockings at $1.65*
*Women's Sample Glove Silk Underwear at $2.95 to $5.25*
Aisles 6 to 8
*Book of 30 Soda Coupons, $1.00*
*Slightly Imperfect Ivory Pyralin, Half Price*
*Djer Kiss Face Powder, All Shades, at 39c*
*Bath Sprays, at 89c*
*Houbigant's Floral Toilet Water at $1.50*
Aisle 8
*Ivory-Finished Playing Cards at 25c*
Aisle 2

**On the Second Floor**
*36-In. Colored Mercerized Sateen, 35c Yd.*
*68x68 All-Linen Pattern Cloths at $2.95*
*22x29 Kitchen Towels at 25c Each*
*21x27 Feather Pillows at $1.45 Each*
*Wool-Mixed Plaid Blankets, $4.50 Pair*
*1000 Samples Picture Moulding, 25% Less*
*1000 Hand-Carved Photo Frames at $1.19 Each*
*500 Gutmann Pictures at $1.95*
*White and Colored Boxed Stationery at 25c*
*1200 Stamped-to-Embroider Bedspreads at $1.00*
*2400 Stamped-to-Embroider Pillow Cases, 75c Pr.*
*81x99 Pequot Sheets at $1.59*
*42x36 Pequot Pillowcases at 39c*
*Imported Japanese Crepe, 22c Yard*
*Boys' Wool Blouses at $1.85*
*Boys' Flannelette Pajamas at $1.00*
*Men's Spring Suits at $23.65*
*Men's Beacon Bath Robes at $3.95*

**On the Fourth Floor**
*Little Tots' Spring Coats at $8.95, $10.95*
*Tots' Spring Frocks of Gingham at $3.95*
*Children's Hats at $3.95 and $5.95*
*Corsettes at $3.45*
*La Camille Pink Brocade Corsets at $3.45*
*Women's Lovely Spring Wash Frocks at $5.85*
*Girls' Graduation Frocks at $8.75*

**On the Fifth Floor**
*8258 Pieces Needle-Etched Glassware At 10c, 15c and 25c Each*
*Bavarian China Dinner Services at $22.98*
*Six-Person, Open-Stock Dinner Services at $7.98*
*"Ace" Electric Vacuum Cleaners at $29.98*
*Electric Curling Irons at 85c*
*50 Electric Irons at $3.48*
*Electric Cord-and-Plug Sets at 79c*

**On the Sixth Floor**
*3-Piece, Richly-Upholstered Living-Room Suites At $159.50*
*Tapestry-Covered Coxwell Chairs at $39.85*
*Davenport Tables, About Wholesale Price, at $16.95*
*New 4-Pc. Monarque-Finish Bedroom Groups at $137.50*
*Adam-Style 4-Pc. Bedroom Suites at $127.50*
*3-Pc. Hard Maple Bedroom Groups at $54.75*
*45-Pounds-Weight "Leader" Mattresses at $12.75*
*99-Double-Cone Coil Springs at $12.75*

**On the Seventh Floor**
*9x12 Fringed Seamless Wilton Velvet "Trial" Rugs at $59.50—Just 45 of Them*
*75 Seamless All-Wool Velvet Rugs at $25 and $26*
*Inlaid Linoleum at $1.15 Sq. Yd.*
*Junior, Polychrome, Stipple-Finished Lamps at $14.95, $16.95 and $19.95*

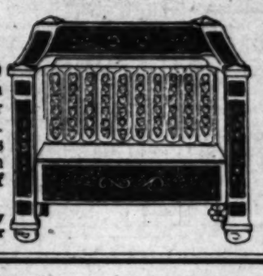
*Monday- at "The Broadway"*



$1.98 for these
Wagner Skillets
Of Cast Aluminum
*Only 200 at This Low Price!*

Regular No. 8 cast aluminum skillets with detachable wooden handles. Such skillets at such a price are wonderful values, even in the January Clearance. Just 200 of them at this Monday price of $1.98. —The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

10-Radiant Gas Heaters
$16.95



Brass finish, with 10 heat radiants, Bunsen type burners and air and gas adjustments. Fifty only at this price; terms $5 down and $5 a month, if you wish.
—The Broadway —Fifth Floor

BUILDING A TOOTH

Good teeth are built out of vital foods. Building a tooth is not the simple process it seems. Nature regards it so important that she takes a long time to perfect one.

**Scott's Emulsion**

supplies elements needful to aid normal growth and construct sound bones and strong teeth.

A food-tonic of rare value, Scott's Emulsion gives the best results when taken regularly after meals. Try it.

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 24-9



**Power in the Blood!**



You will be compelled to admit that the results of S. S. S. are really amazing!

MAN'S GLORY is his strength—yet how few there are who are really as strong as they should be. The blood thins, gets weaker, blood cells wear out—general weakness and a gradual breakdown of the system results.

We know there is one thing that puts power in the blood, and that is more red-blood-cells! S.S.S. builds them by the millions! We know that as blood cells increase in number, blood impurities vanish! But have you ever actually taken advantage of this wonderful fact? Thousands just like you have never thought of it. So-called skin eruptions—pimples, boils, blackheads, eczema all pack up and go when the tide of blood cells begins to roll in. Blood cells are the fighting giants of Nature. S.S.S. is one of the greatest blood cell builders, blood cleansers and body builders, known to us mortals. Here is your opportunity! S.S.S. contains only vegetable medicinal ingredients. Because S.S.S. does build red-blood-cells, it routs rheumatism, builds firm flesh, fills out hollow cheeks, beautifies the complexion, builds you up when you are run-down.

Start taking S.S.S. today and get back that power in your blood!

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again



**Makes a Family Supply of Cough Remedy**

Really better than ready-made cough syrups, and saves about $5. Easily and quickly prepared.

If you combined the curative properties of every known "ready-made" cough remedy, you probably could not get as much real curative power as there is in this simple home-made cough syrup, which is easily prepared in a few minutes.

Get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with syrup, using either plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Taste pleasant and never spoils.

This Pinex and Syrup preparation gets right at the cause of a cough and gives almost immediate relief. It loosens the phlegm, stops the nasty throat tickle and heals the sore, irritated membranes so gently and easily that it is really astonishing.

A day's use will usually overcome the ordinary cough and for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma, there is nothing better.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations to break severe coughs.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with full directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.



**Insist on "PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA**

Unless you ask for "Phillips," you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative, corrective.

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.—[Advertisement.



HOUSES TO BE MOVED are offered at bargains in— TIMES WANT ADS


## TETE A TETE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I am very curious to know how and why so many of our fairly prominent citizens are lending their names to the newest East Indian cult that has come to town.

Especially as it can only be learned in "twelve lessons for $25."

Of course, the Swami comes as the representative of a wealthy Indian Maharaja, and his appearance is highly picturesque—but otherwise his teaching is largely that supplied by Elsie Lincoln Benedict, Harriet Gunn Robeson, Phoebe Holmes and Harry Gaze, excepting that the Swami has the more mysterious oriental atmosphere.

• • •

We may presume, however, that M.s. Rufus Von KleinSmid, Mr. Ora Monette, Mme. Ivy de Verley, Capt. and Mrs. Richmond Pearson Hobson, Mrs. Isadore Dockweiler and Mrs. Willoughby Rodman, and all the rest of the advertised sponsors feel that the Swami has something very special to give us in "twelve lessons for $25."

• • •

The Swami undertakes to teach us how to be masters of our fate and controllers of our destiny. So do Elsie, Harriet, Phoebe and Harry. But then, of course, they do not wear long black curly hair flowing about their shoulders and a peach pink silk robe.

• • •

When I was away recently, I met a former Los Angeles man who has since become famous. And on one moonlight night on the ship he confided in me that he had been "the lovely Lucy Banning's first fond victim." He said she broke his heart, and that was what had sent him out to strive for fame and fortune "so she'd be sorry."

And to think that sometimes we think we are doing them a good turn by marrying them.

• • •

Now I am sure "personal appearances" are not always wise. Still it was highly interesting. You see, Mrs. James Henry Bailagh, presiding at the Matinee Musicale Club's luncheon at the Ambassador, presented a "plastic surgery" doctor as the speaker. She implied that he was a great "beauty specialist" and said that the club was famous for its beautiful members—and after that the gentleman told all about face-lifting, etc.

I would not embarrass him by unethically advertising his name in public print. His audience did however, wonder whether plastic surgery was exclusively for women. You see, there is ample material for a tuck or two . . . oh, well, never mind.

But I wonder what it has to do with music, don't you?

• • •

By the way, did you know that the most important clinical laboratory in town employs nearly all women for making the analytical tests? The head of the firm (male) says they are more careful and reliable and have more patience than men.

• • •

For many years now William McCabe Campbell, a supergrocer of the East, had sent Dr. and Mrs. Byron Dawley of Ohio a package of what he considered arch delicacies every Christmas.

The Dawleys are now residents of Long Beach—and this year the epicurean gift arrived as usual. It contained California tuna, California grapefruit, California asparagus, California pears . . . hadn't they traveled a long way?

• • •

Which reminds me. Three charming Boston ladies who regularly winter here, sighed for genuine Boston baked beans. They sent back to Bostop for them. When they arrived they were loudly labeled "special California navy beans."

• • •

I am relieved that Mrs. Walburga Osterrich has been freed of the charge of murdering her husband. When I interviewed her in jail more than a year ago, I could not believe that she was guilty.

There was something so dumb and pitiful about this plump, good-natured, untutored woman in her misery, as she said, "Why would I want to kill him, he was so good to me? He gave me all I have."

• • •

Dr. David Starr Jordan and his peace award ceremony certainly drew the feminine elite.

Foregathered on the platform I spied Mrs. Hancock Banning, N.B., in a recklessly becoming Romney picture hat; Mrs. Joseph Sartori, N.B.; Mrs. O. Shepherd Barnum, N.B.; Mrs. Samuel Kreider, N.B.; Mrs. I. W. Hollingsworth, N.B.; Miss Adele Humphries, N.B.; Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, N.B.; Mrs. Ladd Gifford, N.B.; Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt, N.B., and Mrs. Rufus Von Klein-Smidt, N.B., amongst hosts of others.

N.B. stands for not bobbed.

We discovered that when they took their hats off.

But even if Adele Humphries, principal of the Poly High School, has not bobbed yet, she was certainly garbed in a brick-red costume, red velvet toque, lace bertha on dress, necklace of beads dangling, and altogether did not look in the least like the lady who visited chiefly tombs and churches on her last trip East. Or perhaps this is the reaction.

Mrs. R. D. Shepherd was wearing a very thickly spotted veil—great big dots—entirely covering her face.

• • •

By the way, it took five long speeches and an hour and a half to confer the peace award on Dr. Jordan—and it took Dr. Jordan just three minutes to graciously accept it. Discreet man. He knew the audience was worn out and wanted to get home to dinner if nobody else did. Peace hath its suffering no less than war.

## CINEMA PROMISED NEW FLAPPER TYPE

Sam Rork, the veteran stage and screen producer, is going to introduce his brand-new 1925-model flapper in his forthcoming picture, "The Talker," production of which will start by the first of next month. Gertrude Short is his selection to portray the latest in flappers, and Rork is betting that his new model will win over all competition. The scenarist, J. G. Hawks, and director, Al Green, will aid in designing the new type for national distribution during the current year. "Snappy, cute, speedy and pretty," say the three. "That's what Gertrude will show us." Miss Short will complete a principal part in a Paramount production before moving to the Rork unit at the United Studios.


*The Broadway Department Store Now Open All Day Saturdays—Store Hours: 9:00 to 5*

**Chiffon Scarfs 69c**



—Beautiful chiffon scarfs, size 36x60 inches. Hemstitched on four sides. Also 18x48-inch, hemstitched on three sides. All colors.

**Lovely Bead Ornaments $1**

—A small assortment of beaded ornaments in white, pearl and rhinestone combinations. Various shapes and sizes. For evening wear or hats.

**Neckwear 39c**

—Net and organdie tuxedo collar sets, vestees of organdie, net, pique, ponjee, striped rayon, and Windsor ties.

**Pull Cords 29c**

—For lamps, pillows, pictures, etc. Entire length 30 inches, including 4 to 6-inch tassels. Rose and gold, blue and gold, gold and black combinations.

—The Broadway Basement.




**Wool Flannels**

—Imported and domestic flannels in plain colors. About 500 yards. 27 and 36-inch widths. Good colors. Yard . . . $1.15

**700 Yds. Woolens, $1.48 Yd.**

Every piece greatly lowered in price, some less than half price. Limited color assortment. A clearance of desirable woolen materials, 48 to 54 inches wide, at $1.48 a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

**Belts 29c**

—Women's belts in various widths. A good range of sizes and colors. At 29c each.

**Hair Brushes 69c**

—Prophylactic hair brushes with heavy bristles. Wood backs.

—The Broadway Basement.

# The Finale of the Annual Clearance

**Women's Knit Bloomers 29c**

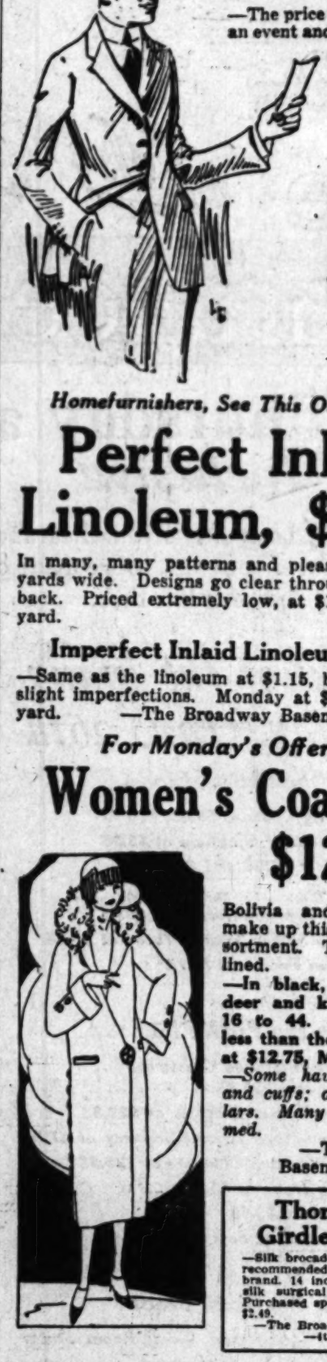
—Knit cotton bloomers, well tailored. Full range of sizes in the lot. Limited quantity.

—The Broadway Basement.

*Men! Realize What Savings There Are Here*

## Men's Suits at $17.00

**Styles for Men and Young Men**



A BIG value in suits awaits the men on Monday. These are fashioned of sturdy cassimeres, in grays and browns. Herringbone, stripes and checks are the patterns.

**Sizes 35 to 42 in the Assortment**

—The price is unusually low for suits of this quality, even during such an event and the Annual Clearance.

**Men's All-Wool Trousers $3.98**

—Heavy-weight wool serge trousers in dark grays, blues and browns. They are fashioned of re-dyed army material, which originally was priced more per yard than these trousers are now marked. Sizes 33 to 42 waist.

—The Broadway Basement —Aisle 8.

**Men's Silk Shirts $4.35**

—Heavy quality silk shirts in striped patterns. Well made; roomily cut; 14 to 16. Only 120 to go at $4.35.

**Men's Light Weight Union Suits 89c**

—Knit cotton suits with short sleeves and in ankle length. Ecru only. Sizes 36 to 46. Repriced, at 89c.

—The Broadway Basement Aisle 9.

*A Wonderful Last-Monday Offering of*

## Women's Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings, Pair

**3000 Pairs Selected Imperfects**

Practically free from all silk mends—stockings from much higher priced lines, for practical use as good as perfect, and priced amazingly less for Monday.

**Of good quality and weight silk. Full fashioned; reinforced at wearing points; lisle garter tops.**

—In black and assorted shoe shades; a limited quantity of black with hand-embroidered clocks. Sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot.

**Silk Mixed Stockings 79c**

—Women's silk-and-wool stockings in novelty drop stitch weave. Subject to minor imperfections. In brown only, sizes 8½ to 10. Specially priced.

**Silk-and-Rayon Stockings 50c**

—Minor imperfects of much higher priced lines. Semi-fashioned; reinforced at wearing points. Black and assorted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.

**Mercerized Rib Stockings 35c**

3 Pairs $1.05—All perfect—a special purchase from a well-known manufacturer. Fashion rib, mercerized sport stockings. Black only; sizes 8½ to 10.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

*Homefurnishers, See This Offering of*

## Perfect Inlaid Linoleum, $1.15

In many, many patterns and pleasing colors, 2 yards wide. Designs go clear through to burlap back. Priced extremely low, at $1.15 a square yard.

**Imperfect Inlaid Linoleum $1.00**

—Same as the linoleum at $1.15, but subject to slight imperfections. Monday at $1.00 a square yard. —The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1.

*For Monday's Offering*

## Women's Coats at $12.75



Bolivia and polo coats make up this low-price assortment. They are fully lined.

—In black, brown, reindeer and kit fox. Sizes 16 to 44. Priced away less than the usual price, at $12.75, Monday.

—*Some have fur collars and cuffs; others fur collars. Many are self trimmed.*

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

**Thomson's Girdles $2.49**

—Silk brocade girdles of the recommended Thomp s o n brand. 14 inches long. With silk surgical elastic web. Purchased special to offer at $2.49.

—The Broadway Basement —4th Street Bldg.

## 72x90 Sheets, $1.25 Ea.

—"Satisfaction" sheets, which will live up to their name. Of heavy weight, free from dressing, torn before hemming.

**Old Baldy Cases, 32c**

—Popular size, 42x36, pillow cases. Good heavy muslin, bleached, torn before hemming, free from dressing.

**81x90 Sheets, 98c Ea.**

—Full bed size sheets, well bleached, torn before hemming and nicely made.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 4.

**Women's Hand Bags $2.49**

—Hand bags, under-arm bags and swagger bags. Of patent and dull leather. In gray, brown, black and tan.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

*Annual January*

## Sale Undergarments




**1000 Garments for Monday at 39c ea.**

*Chemises Step-Ins Bloomers Vests and Gowns*

The MATERIALS are plain batiste, muslin, shadow stripe sateen and fancy weaves.

—*Fancy and plain tailored models. Lace or embroidery trimmed.*

—Regular sizes. White, flesh, orchid, tan, etc.

—These 1000 garments are featured for Monday, at 39c each —just imagine this low price!

—The Broadway Basement—4th Street Bldg.

## 40-Inch Silks at $1.85 Yd.




Flat Crepe, Canton Crepe, Crepe Satin.

—Soft, lustrous silk materials—three of the most popular numbers in our stock. Of the weight that women will select for their smartest summer frocks.

—More than 60 shades distinguish this grouping. All 40 inches wide. Outstanding, at $1.85 a yard.

**All-Silk Satin Charmeuse $1.85 Yard**

—Of such a firm quality that we are sure you will be pleased with it.

—Width 40 inches. In black, navy, brown and cocoa. Priced away less for Monday.

**39-Inch Spiral Crepe $1.85 Yard**

—Plain and printed spiral crepe in popular patterns and colorings.

—With a cork-screw weave. For dresses, waists or skirts. Of heavy silk-and-wool.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 3 and 4.

*Priced to Clear Away*

**Children's Underarments and Hosiery at 50c**

Broken lines from regular stock. Infants' drawers and bands, children's nainsook suits, boys' knit union suits, children's Holeproof and-rayon stockings, children's ½ silk stockings, girls' fleeced union suits, boys' fleeced union suits.

—Some garments at half price and less. Some slightly counter soiled. 50c each.

**Children's Fleeced Vests and Pants 35c; Three for $1.00**

—Three higher priced lines included. Some slightly counter soiled. Ankle and knee length pants; high neck, long sleeve vests. Broken sizes.

—The Broadway Basement.

*Substantially Lowered in Price*

**Boys' Fine Suits, $4.95**

*Two Pairs of Knickers*

—Fashioned of fine wool suitings in cassimeres. In smart sports styles. With one pair regular and one pair golf knickers. Sizes 7 to 16 years. Wonderful values.

**Boys' Heavy Wool Sweaters $1.95**

—A clearance of much higher-priced pure worsteds in shaker knit and heavy knit. Slip-over style. Plain colors and stripes. Sizes 30 to 36 in the lot.

—The Broadway Basement.

**White Bungalow Aprons at 89c**

—Women's white bungalow aprons made of fine quality materials.

—Square necks, ric-rac braid trimming, belted style with one pocket.

—Small, medium and large sizes. Special, for Monday at 89c.

—The Broadway Basement —Fourth Street Bldg.

**Tots' Teddy Cloth Coats $3.95**

A clearance of only 65 children's teddy cloth coats. With astrakhan collars and cuffs. Blue, brown, gray. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Special, for Monday at $3.95 each.

**36x50 Infants' Blankets $1.19**

—Beautiful little blankets, soft and fluffy. Pink or pink. Bound edges. Size 36x50 inches. Special to $1.19 each.

—The Broadway Basement.

*Aristocrat Lemon Soap 6 Bars 25c*

*Rinso Washing Powder 6 Packages 50c*

—The Broadway Department Store

# Broadway Basement

BROADWAY—FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS Jr. President

**e Hours: 9:00 to 5:30**

**Wool Flannels**

Imported and domestic nnels in plain colors. out 500 yards. 27 and inch widths. Good ors. rd. $1.15

**0 Yds. Woolens, $1.48 Yard**

ery piece greatly lowered in price; me less than half price. Incomplete or assortment. A clean-up of dress ie woolen materials, 48 to 54 inches die, at $1.48 a yard.

—The Broadway Basement.

**Women's Knit Bloomers 29c**

—Knit cotton bloomers, full cut, well tailored. Pink and white in the lot. Sizes 36 to 46. A limited quantity of jumbo sizes. —The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1

**t-Monday Offering of**

**ull-Fashioned kings, Pair**

Imperfects

ends—stockings from ctical use as good as for Monday.

Full fashioned; reinforced s.

limited quantity of black with in the lot.

$1

yon 50c

Mercerized Rib Stockings 35c

3 Pairs $1.00—All perfect—a special purchase from a well-known manufacturer. English rib, mercerized sports stockings. Black only; sizes 9½ to 10.

nent—Aisle 2.

**Priced to Clear Away**

**dren's Undergarments nd Hosiery at 50c**

lines from regular stock. Infants' wrap bands, children's nainsook union suits, t union suits, children's Holeproof silk n stockings, children's ½ silk socks, eced union suits, boys' fleeced union

garments at half price and less. Others counter soiled. 50c each Monday.

**n's Fleeced Vests and 5c; Three for $1.00**

higher priced lines included. Some are slightly ter soiled. Ankle and knee length pants; ack, long sleeve vests. Broken size ranges.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1.

**bstantially Lowered in Price**

**' Fine Suits, $8.95**

*Two Pairs of Knickers*

ned of fine wool suitings in checks and es. In smart sports styles. Well lined pair regular and one pair golf knickers. o 16 years. Wonderful values at $8.95.

**Heavy Wool Sweaters $4.75**

rance of much higher-priced sweaters of rsteds in shaker knit and heavy fancy ip-over style. Plain colors and checks. Sizes 30 to 36 in the lot.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 2.

**ite Bungalow prons at 89c**

n's white bungalow ade of fine quality ma-

necks, ric-rac braid belted style with one

medium and large sizes. or Monday at 89c.

he Broadway Basement —Fourth Street Bldg.

**ts' Teddy Cloth Coats $3.95**

ce of only 65 children's teddy cloth coats; rakhan collars and cuffs. Blue, tan and es 2 to 6 years. Special, for Monday, ach.

**50 Infants' Blankets $1.19**

ful little blankets, soft and fluffy. Plain white Round edges. Size 36x50 inches. Reduced each.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 7 and 8.

*Aristocrat Lemon Soap 6 Bars 25c*

*Rinso Washing Powder 6 Packages 25c*

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 1.

**The Broadway Department Store is Open All Day Saturdays! Store Hours: 9 to 5:30**



## Stunning Sweaters and Scarfs, $2.95

A colorful array of lovely scarfs and sweaters! Bought advantageously and priced less!

*The Sweaters*

are featured in smart Kid Boot models and in other styles approved by Fashion. Developed of worsted and rayon-and-worsted weaves in the wanted shades. 16 to 44. Unusual at $2.95.

*The Scarfs*

are developed of rayon in smart colors and colorful combinations. Many clever novelty effects. Unusual at $2.95.

Sweater Section—Third Floor.

## Lovely Chokers, $29.75

Soft, silk-like fur chokers of the type for which one usually pays much more! Stone martens, two-skin squirrels, Jap sables and foxes included.

The Broadway—Third Floor.



# Five Days of the Annual Clearance



## Smart, New Spring Hats at $5

Inexpensive because they were bought advantageously and priced at an exceedingly small profit!

These hats are styled to the Fashion trends of the moment; they're fashioned of straw and fabric combinations in practically all the wanted shapes and shades. Flowers, self-fabric bows and other effective enhancements trim these hats.

Popular Price Millinery Section—Third Floor.

## Charming Hats—Advance Spring Models, Important at $7.50

Lovely hats, specially purchased and priced much less than they would be in the regular way. Every hat included has an individuality and charm found usually only in really expensive hats.

Straw-and-silk combinations fashion these hats in a diversity of modish ways. Scarfs, embroidery, flowers, etc., are the trimming notes used. All the wanted shades and models.

The Broadway—Third Floor.

# Sale of 500 Women's Smart Spring Coats!



*Specially Purchased and Clearance-Priced!*

We have spent weeks and weeks in perfecting our aim to make this the greatest sale of Spring Coats Los Angeles has ever known. Now the day is here . . . a day of superlative values! We have bought these coats at concession prices—an extraordinary exhibition of the good will of our manufacturer-friends, for they made us truly remarkable concessions. BUT WE HAVE DONE EVEN MORE, in that we have sacrificed profit to quick turn-over and have therefore marked these coats less than even our advantageous purchases would seem to justify!



These coats are new and smart and lovely! They are fashioned in dozens of interesting ways in the most approved styles of Spring favor. They are trimmed with bandings, edgings, etc., of the wanted summer furs or with buttons, inserts, pipings in contrasting colors, fancy stitchings, etc.

Smartness of line—excellence of fabric and superiority of workmanship at once proclaim these coats to be of the type for which one usually pays appreciably more. Sizes 34 to 44.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

*Notice to Charge Customers*

*Purchases made during the remainder of this month will appear on February statements, payable March First.*



**Fabrics** *Deerona, Furette, Twill, Poiretsheen, Downeywave, Suede, etc.*

**$25**

**Colors** *Terrapin, Cranberry, Scarab, Almond, Gravel, Dove, etc.*





*As An Incentive to Early Monday Shopping—*
*The "Inexpensive" Dress Section Offers*

## Attractive New Spring Dresses at $15

A really worthwhile offering of new, good-looking dresses at an economy pricing! Our buyer for this section was fortunate in securing at astonishing price concessions over 100 of these dresses . . . yours the gain!

These dresses are fashioned in new, good-looking styles of silk prints, flannel, crepe satin, etc. They are trimmed with embroidery, fancy buttons, stitching, etc. Choose from tan, gray, black and high shades. 14 to 46.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

*In the "Popular Price" Dress Section*

## Charming Spring Frocks $29.75



A remarkable assemblage of lovely dresses, fashioned in the smart new styles of Spring. Purchased at price concessions and marked exceptionally low for this last-Monday Clearance feature.

These dresses are modishly fashioned of silk prints, kasha flannel, silk stripe fabrics, satin, flat crepe, Canton crepe, etc., and are offered in all the wanted light and high shades of Spring preference. Embroidery, colored pipings and other effective trimming touches are noted. Sizes: 34 to 44.

The Broadway —Third Floor.

*Clearance Priced! Composition*

## Indestructible Pearl Beads $2.95

*(Box Included)*



—Beautiful beads—beads that usually have been selling for much more than $2.95. Every strand is attractively boxed. Omar pearls, as well as other makes, are included in 34 to 60-inch strands. A wonderful value, at $2.95. Monday.

—The Broadway—Aisle 2.

*Extraordinary Values!*

## 500 Hollow-ware Pieces $3.75



—Charming silver plated Hollow-ware pieces in hammered and Butler finishes. Included are vases, candlesticks, casseroles, meat dishes, fruit bowls, and many more equally attractive articles. You'll be surprised at the excellent quality of these pieces at the low price.

—The Broadway—Aisle 1.

## Sale of 20,000 Phonograph Records

*All New—Double Faced!*




No matter what type of music you prefer you may be sure to find it in this huge assortment—included are dance, vocal, sacred, secular and classical numbers, all new and wonderfully low in price.

Add to your library of phonograph music Monday—here we mention only a very few numbers, selected from the 20,000 on sale:

Sleepy Melody — The Rosary
Where Does — Spring Song
Pagan Love Song — Raymond Overture
Ka-lu-ha — Serenade
Sing It With a Ukulele — Perfect Day, Linger Awhile.

—The Broadway—Music Auditorium.

## Misses' and Juniors' Sample Coats One-Third Less!

*Regular Values from $28.75 to $78.75*

### New Spring Styles

We are able to offer these NEW Spring coats, styled to the moment and fashioned of the wanted Spring fabrics, at ONE-THIRD LESS because our buyer succeeded in buying manufacturers' samples from several New York misses' coat houses at a third less than the regular wholesale prices.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.



Sample Coats—individual, distinctive, undeniably smart! At a saving of 33 1-3% just when you need a coat most!

FABRICS: Kashoni, Deerona, Mokine, Suede, Downeywave, Crystalana Poiretsheen, Vello, etc.

COLORS: Scarab, terrapin, gravel, cranberry, almond, mushroom, etc.

TRIMMED: With inserts, stitching, etc., and with natural or cocoa squirrel, natural skunk and other summer furs.

SIZES: 14 to 20

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

*Heavy Crepe de Chine*

**Silk Chemises, $3**

—The always-popular straightline models; new waist effects and pleated designs; finished with val and binch laces, hemstitching, etc.; lovely pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

*Tickets for Marcel Waves Less, at 12 for $10*

Expert marcel waving, by skilled and courteous operators at a saving of over 15%.

The Beauty Shop—Third Floor.

*A New Fashion Arrives!*

## Winnie Winkle Skirts Clearance-Priced at $10



Appreciable price concessions from the originator of the "Winnie Winkle," an ensemble sports costume which has taken New York by storm, make possible this low pricing. These skirts, which may be worn wherever college or sports apparel is demanded, are exceedingly practical as well as ultra-smart. Fashioned of flannel, Patou crepe and velours checks, in the wanted shades. Only a limited number.

Skirt Section— Third Floor.

## Dainty Peasant Blouses Unusual at $1.95

(Not Illustrated)

Just the thing to complete the "Winnie Winkle" ensemble! And priced so much less, too.

These blouses are fashioned of lovely, sheer voile. They are embroidered in colorful designs—decidedly quaint and lovely! White only. Sizes: 36 to 44.

Blouse Section—Third Floor.

## New Ensemble and Two-Piece Suits—$35



A wonderful array of new Spring suits, featured in both ensemble and two-piece models and specially priced for this last-Monday event. A real economy sale!

These suits are charmingly styled and are fashioned of kasha, twill, charmeen, French flannel, etc. The ensembles show many clever combinations of contrasting colors in self fabrics or of silk prints combined with cloth fabrics. Rust, terrapin, scarab, tan, dove, navy, etc., 14 to 44.

Ensemble Suit Section —Third Floor.

*Women's Lovely*

## Spring Dresses $35



A real contribution from the Better Dress Section! Decidedly attractive conceptions of the mode, marked appreciably less for this sale. A rare offering! Silk prints and stripes, kasha, satin, flat crepe, etc., develop these dresses which are new and charming. Embroidery, jabot effects, colored pipings, etc., are the enhancements. Scarab, bluet, dove, terrapin and other wanted colors. 34 to 44.

Better Dress Section —Third Floor.

Open All Day Saturdays

# The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY··FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, JR., PRESIDENT

Open All Day Saturdays




*Many are the quaint conceits long hidden in old attics among the heirlooms, in galleries and museums, which are today being modernized and developed in embroideries and beadwork for the frocks and hats of the smartly gowned of the present day!*

**Dinner of unusual excellence** is served every night at the Westmoreland Tea Shoppe for $1.25. Delicious luncheons, afternoon teas and bridge luncheons are given there. Mary and Elizabeth, formerly with Vanity Fair, owners. Their bake shop is popular, too! 3107 W. Sixth. FItz 1558.

**Freshen up your old coat** or suit with a swagger new collar and cuffs or fur! This work is beautifully done at the shop of Roth Reynolds, where a wonderful line of fur trimmings is found—and prices are extremely low because Mr. Reynolds buys direct from the trappers. Among the smart skins shown are leopard, lynx and natural fox. This unique shop is at 405 E. Seventh—an old landmark worth visiting. VAndike 1861—not in telephone book!

**Only $15 for permanent wave**—entire head—by Eugene System—something new! Inecto Hair Dyeing specially priced at Marinello Shop, 1102 Brack Shops, MEtro. 5502.

**Women who like wavy hair**—and where is one who doesn't—will be interested in the new hair dress which shows the bobbed hair waved and worn close to the head, with perhaps a tortoise-shell bandeau across the back or front to keep it trim.

**Neff, ladies' tailor and gown** builder, displays imported materials and imported models for your inspection at 648 S. Rampart, Boulevard. FItzroy 1514.

The most enchanting new spring frocks are decorated with crewel designs worked in gayest of wool.

**Marie's "dollar" beauty special**—shampoo, marcel and bob curl—all three for $1 this week except Saturday. Expert operators, not a school. Marie's Beauty Shop, 636 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 4033.

**Those hateful "mars to beauty"**—warts, moles, superfluous hair—skillfully removed by Margaret Campbell, expert electrolyisist and graduate nurse. 718 1-2 South Grand avenue, MEtropolitan 0851.

The lightning design which is shown on so many things this season, including hangings, tapestries and scarfs, is a design made first by the American Indian and developed by Scandinavian artists.

**Beads restrung, 50 cents, safety** knots, $1. At Exclusive Pearl Shop, 314 South Grand.

**"Hudgens, of course,"** for the permanent wave at its best, adapted to your hair and style by their skilled operators. Hudgens is the oldest exclusive wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Front fourth floor, Brack-Shops, 7th at Grand. TU. 2863.

**St. Valentine's Day will soon be** here, and parties in his honor are being planned. The hostess will delight in the appropriate favors shown at The Premiere, 2610 W. Seventh—these will also be made to order. There are heart-shape molds for ice creams, red and white cream candy wafers in heart shape and lovely red satin boxes for candies—also in heart shape—everything they make is perfectly delicious at Mosher-Lashar, Inc. FItzroy 3536.

**One more week of remarkable** removal sale is announced by Tai Chan at 524 W. Seventh St. A wonderful showing of Chinese art novelties and embroideries. Mandarin coats and skirts are marked very low. After February 1st he will be at 621 S. Flower.

One adorable silk frock seen the past week was made with a very short and very full skirt, with an underskirt coming about three inches below it as tight as tight could be!

**Just one more week**—that permanent wave special by Emma Atkin! It will behoove you to take advantage of this offer of $12 for the entire head—because she is a skilled operator, famed for her marvelous work the country over. She gives the famous Nestle Lanoil Wave—a marcel-like wave or ringlet curls or both—the last word in hairdressing—at 311 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 9270. The popular French paper curl also given.

**Mme. Coman Stanley has just** returned to the city and any information concerning her marvelous plastic facials or her famous beauty creams and lotions can be obtained at the shop of Mrs. Lux, 703 Brack-Shops. TUcker 3232.

There is quite a little fullness in some of the newer frocks. It is often achieved by an apron-like effect in front.

**When having your hair perma**nently waved by the wonderful Lux Steaming Process you will find Dr. and Mrs. Lux in constant attendance, supervising or doing the actual work—so that every wave or curl which is made in this shop is perfection itself! You will be delighted with the lovely marcel-like waves which do not require water waving and the saucy ringlet curls which are dressed in the latest style before you leave the shop at 703 Brack-Shops. TUcker 3232. Special prices this month.

Some very fetching gloves had lovely beadwork on the little turnback cuffs.

**You will be glad to know that Car**men, expert in water waving and French paper curling, is again with Frederickson's at 722 S. Grand Ave. The $15 special in permanent waving continues at Frederickson's, where unusually fine work is done by skilled operators. All of the newest bob styles are curled—in marcel-like waves or ringlets as suits your fancy. Branch, 354 S. Hill. MAin 4140.

**It is not surprising** that the frocks at Weinberg's Shop for Thrifty Women are unusually chic and well made for the moderate price asked—you know Mr. Weinberg was formerly with The Unique and knows how to select just the right things! The sports dresses of kasha and flannel with their many fetching touches are as clever as can be. 803 Brack-Shops.

**Fifty per cent reduction on re**modeling furs and special prices in cleaning this month offered by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's. You will be delighted with the clever way in which she makes your old fur into something new and nifty at 1016 W. Seventh.

**Away with gray hair and dand**ruff! The new European System of restoring gray hair to its natural color makes use of the wonderful equipment brought from "over there," which marvelously restores the color without dyes. The natural stimulation of the roots not only brings back the color but also removes dandruff and stops falling hair. Treatments given at Room 15, Busch Bldg. Wilshire at Vermont or operator will call at your home. Phone Dunkirk 7469.

Oh, the dahlia purple, the potash mauve, the sea-foam green, the turquoise, rose and yellow—one sees them all of an evening—a veritable garden of colors!

**The sport flannels at the Laurel** Cut-Right Shop are made to order only and are beautifully tailored to fit any figure at 903 Brack-Shops Bldg.

**Key to Beauty Toilet Aids are** sold at Robinson's, Bullock's, The Ville, The Broadway Department Store, and many neighborhood drug stores. Do you know that these aids have been compounded by Anna M. Bergeron to counteract the effects of western climate on the skin and they positively will not grow hair?

The evening scarf may be fashioned from chiffon, crepe or marquisette decorated with floral or conventional designs.

**The Hollywood Permanent Wave** Shop at 5154 Hollywood Blvd. has a special method of wrapping which makes a marcel crown and ringlet curls in the back without the use of water waving. The Nestle Oil process is used. Personal attention given. Mrs. Ella Conner and Katherine Shillitoh owners. Telephone HEmstead 2927.

**Permanent Wave Special, $10.00** by Edith Woodard, Marinello graduate—she makes large marcel-like waves and gives personal service. 908 W. Tenth. 52175.

**All skin defects corrected**—blackheads, ache, smallpox pits, freckles, scars and scalp troubles, superfluous hair, warts and moles removed by Rosanna Marchant, E. D. Work fully guaranteed and inexpensive. Consultation free. 523 Loew's State Bldg. TUcker 4666.

**Beads restrung, 50 cents, safety** knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Bros., 307 Loew's State Bldg., Jewelry made to order.

**Inecto Retouch, $5 is the special** at Dora Dean's. 220 Consolidated Building. VAndike 0240.

**Dinner de luxe at Mme. Helene's** Studio Tea Room every night except Sunday. On the menu are delicious soup, crab or lobster cocktail, choice of fried chicken, turkey, steak or English mutton chops and many wonderful dishes for $1.50 a plate at 5341 Melrose, entrance United Studios, movie stars of great magnitude frequent this interesting place. Holly 4010.

**Special turkey luncheon Wednes**day and Saturday for 60 cents and delicious vegetable luncheon every day for 40 cents are among the attractions for shoppers and busy folks at Aileen Tea Room, fourth floor Brack-Shops Bldg.

**When a woman "sits" for a per**manent wave, giving her crown of glory into the keeping of the operator, it is necessary for her peace of mind that she have absolute confidence in the one who does the work! Now, Irene Johnston and Mae Wilkerson have had years of experience and they do all the waving themselves, making the smart new "close to the head" marcel effect and the popular ringlet curl. These skillful girls can be found at 512 Loew's State Bldg. Metropolitan 5676.

The peasant motif is still very popular in embroideries and is used on almost every article of clothing.

**Follicide will permanently de**stroy superfluous hair on face, arms or limbs. Treatments given or Follicide can be used successfully at home. Louise M. Smidt, 311-312 Pershing Square Bldg., 10th at Fifth. Phone MEtropolitan 1948.

**These classes in lip reading at L.** A. School are extremely interesting and open to the public Wednesday, 11 a.m. 604 Story Bldg.

**Necklaces restrung, beaded bags** repaired. Prices begin at 50 cents. See Miss Hibner at Ferrell's Store, 621 South Hill street.

**Tourists will find that the skin** requires a very different kind of care here in the West, due to climatic conditions. Anna M. Bergeron, who has specialized in facial treatments in Los Angeles for twenty-five years, is an authority on the subject. She advises facial exercises, diet and proper breathing as well as the use of cosmetics which agree with the skin. Her salon is at 1221 Haas Bldg. Phone VAndike 6918.

**Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly** well? You can be normal in weight and measurements and be greatly improved in appearance and health by the Reiss System without drugs or starvation. Call at 802 Title Guarantee Building, 220 West Fifth street, or phone TUcker 5426.

**Do you need a few extra dollars** just now? Why not sell those diamonds you never wear to Mr. Fergusson at 207 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway? He will pay you the present high market price for them and you can use the money for something you need. Exclusive jewelry also carried.

If you are going east or north by all means have a muff—they are unusually popular and are smarter than ever. They are made in many styles and shapes—each to suit the fancy of the one who carries it.


# January Clearance of Eldredge and Western Electric Sewing Machines

**No. 4 Western Electric Two-Spool** *Portable* **$69.75**

A spool above, a spool below; no bobbins to wind. Automatic tensions and stitch regulator. —The Broadway, Fifth Floor.



**Western Electric** *Portable Style No. 1* **$49.75**

—A lowered price for this machine during this sale. Vibrating shuttle type machine which is portable; when not in use may be stored in small space. Easy terms during this sale—only $3.00 down.

**No. 2 Western Electric Rotary** *Portable* **$59.75**

Rotary type sewing machine with the famous Eldredge automatic tensions; portable type. Much reduced.



**Improved Eldredge "B"** *Desk Model Electric, No. 1700* **$69.75**

—Equipped with high-grade vibrating shuttle sewing head; guaranteed for ten years. Fumed quarter-sawed oak desk model that takes up little room and, when closed, is a good-looking piece of furniture. Special terms, only $3.00 down during this sale.

*Style No. 730 Golden Oak*

**Eldredge Two-Spool** *Treadle Type Machine* **$59.75**



—Quarter-sawed golden oak finish, hand rubbed; ball-bearing stand. No bobbins to wind in this machine, which sews from two spools.

**Improved Eldredge Rotary** *Desk Model Electric, No. 1700* **$74.75**

Improved Eldredge Rotary equipped with automatic tension; simple mechanical construction. Sold on terms; pay $3.00 down. Fumed oak model.

**Eldredge Two-Spool** *Desk Model Electric, No. 1700* **$79.75**

The only machine made which sews directly from two ordinary spools of thread. No bobbins to wind. Made of fumed oak.

—All the above desk models No. 1700 may be had in walnut and mahogany finishes also, at slight additional cost.



$29.75

**"Champion" Treadle Type Machine** *Style No. 14* **$29.75**

—Dependable machines at a very low cost, fully guaranteed for ten years. Complete with full set of steel attachments. Sold on easy terms, $3.00 down. —The Broadway

**Improved Eldredge** *Style No. 144* **$49.75**

—Vibrating type shuttle machine, simple in construction and fully guaranteed for ten years. Specially priced.

## $20.00 For Your Old Sewing Machine

*To Apply On the Purchase of a New Console Type Eldredge Electric.*

This offer is open only during this sale. It does not matter how old your machine may be—you can sell it to us on these terms for $20.00. —The Broadway, Fifth Floor

## Terms On All Purchases---$3.00 Down

*Pay as You Sew*

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill — Arthur Letts, Jr., President — Sewing Machine Department, Fifth Floor


## BETTER ERA FOR FILMS PREDICTED

### *Sol Lesser Says Public is Responsible for New Impetus to Industry*

"Production is being done on the Coast at high power," declared Sol Lesser recently. "Every company is hard at work in actual production or in preparation for a busy season. Big themes are being handled with directors whose names mean something and with stars of note. It augurs well for the industry. It means that thought is being given to the making of pictures.

"The era of the 'hit or miss' picture has passed. The public is responsible for this. During the past year our industry from the production end has built for itself a firm foundation. Useless expenditures have been curtailed, but there has been no cutting of necessary expenditure.

"The trend has been toward conservation of energy in production. The result is that, while more pictures will undoubtedly be produced during the coming year than in the past twelve months, future production will be more fruitful than that of the past.

"It has not been altogether smooth sailing. But the man working under opposition gets along better than he who is surrounded by applauding friends. Criticism stings, but is a fine tonic. These things all of us know, because we have been through them. No longer do we work on vague theorising in production. We have facts to go on. It is an old saying in the amusement business that "every show is a gamble." This does not apply to intelligent production. We know by investigation and experience what the public wants during a certain period of time. If we produce pictures of that type we are reasonably sure of success.

"An example of the effect popular appeal in a photoplay has on the public may be found in our own organization. Principal Pictures Corporation, in which my brother, Irving, and Mike Rosenberg are associated with me, some time ago acquired the screen rights to Harold Bell Wright's novels. This author, by writing stories that had the popular appeal, has risen to the very top and is one of America's most popular writers of fiction. His book sales average over 2,000,000 copies per year.

"The first of his books to be released as a photoplay was "When a Man's a Man." The tremendous success which this picture enjoyed is being followed by the second of the series, "The Mine With the Iron Door." Why? Because it has the popular appeal—the something that the public wants in its motion-picture fare. We are now making "The Re-Creation of Brian Kent" and look for this to duplicate the previous successes. And all because Wright has studied the public's likes and dislikes and has found what they want.

## ACTORS RISKED LIVES ON AERIAL TRAMWAY

An agreement releasing the Hecla Mining Company of Wallace, Idaho, from all liability had to be signed by every member of J. K. McDonald's First National Company before that production unit could use the aerial tramway in the Idaho mines, where thrilling fight scenes were made for the climax to "Frivolous Sal," now showing at Tally's Theater. The "punch" of the story is built around a hand-to-hand battle between Eugene O'Brien and Mitchell Lewis in an ore bucket traveling on a cable over a 300-foot gorge. A special ore bucket had to be built to accommodate the director, Victor Schertzinger and Chester Lyons, the cinematographer with his camera. From this the fight was photographed as the two buckets rolled along the aerial tram.

## TELL US WHAT YOU THINK

### *Opinions of "The Times" Readers Regarding Pictures, Plays and Music*

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] May I ask you to request the management of the San Carlo Opera Company to explain why Los Angeles always gets the same artists, most of them third-rate people, when New Orleans and other cities of much less importance get artists of international fame?

Does the San Carlo management think that any old thing is good enough for our village but that New Orleans, where they know music, would not stand for the stuff they put over on us?

A comparison between the list of San Carlo artists that appears in New Orleans makes me more than dissatisfied with the artists we get here.

RODOLPH BENNETT.

**Appreciates Southland**

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—[To the Theatrical Editor of The Times:] Of course you'll say "I told you so." After ten years of longing and grumbling (more or less,) I left Hollywood, September 20, and took the trail to the "effete East," but Boston in particular to visit my precious mother, thence to New York to resume my picture work. The last few days of plodding wearily through snowdrifts has completely cured me.

I go to bed frozen and dream of roses and sunshine and each morning I awaken to quote from Belasco's famous play, "Oh, my beautiful West, my California" I am coming back soon to join the happy band of boosters and become (if only by adoption) a native daughter.

ALICE KNOWLAND SEYMOUR.

## *Golden Bed Was Lure to Actress at Work on Set*

The luxury of the golden bed proved irresistible to Lillian Rich. This beautiful piece of furniture which plays an important part in Cecil B. De Mille's production, "The Golden Bed," was an especial attraction to Miss Rich during the filming of the picture. Its luxurious comfort and beauty was a lure—so much so that when she disappeared after shooting a scene and was asked for, the inevitable answer was, "Look for the golden bed and you'll find Lillian." And sure enough, there she would be reclining amid its luxurious elegance.

This bed, which is used in the picture as the symbol of luxury and extravagance portrayed by Lillian Rich, was hand-carved by expert Bavarian and Hungarian wood-carvers. In addition to the carving, some seven pounds of gold leaf were put on and it was then scientifically "aged" in order to make it an "antique." It is made up of three carved swans, one curving over the head, another over the foot and the third looking down over the center of this remarkable bit of carving.

"The Golden Bed" is now showing at the Million Dollar Theater.

## *COMEDIAN IS CHARMED BY CALIFORNIA*

### *Richard Carle Declares He Will Hasten to Get Title to His Share*

"It seems as though at some time in his life every man has experimented in real estate, either investing or selling it," says Richard Carle, famous comedian and master of ceremonies at the Orange Grove.

"I have never seen such progress and so much building in all my life. It seems houses spring up over night and communities pop up from the ground.

"Many of my old pals have made fortunes in real estate, and I can hand it to them for their keen judgment. It seems I have always been so busy in the theatrical game that I never had time to dabble in anything on the side.

"About seven years ago I was touring with a show and I was in Los Angeles and Hollywood. Ah, but far different cities they were then, and I distinctly remember there were just one or two buildings near the Hollywood Hotel, and now it is a seething, busy little city, dependent on no other for anything.

"You can't imagine how wonderful it is to be away from the snow and cold weather which I just witnessed in the East, and then to step off the train in glorious warm sunshine—it is most unbelievable.

"I just glanced at an ad the other day which read something about buying a piece of real estate in this city was registering ownership of your share of golden California, so I think that I will do a little registering of my share of California by permanently locating here. Already I am a hearty booster, and I mean it," says Mr. Carle.

**NATIVE OF SAN FRANCISCO**

Alma Rubens, who plays the feminine lead in "Gerald Cranston's Lady," the feature production now showing at the Forum Theater, was born in San Francisco and started her career as a dancing girl on the stage.

**BETTY BLYTHE SAFE**

A cablegram received from Betty Blythe states that she arrived safely at La Havre, France, and that she will stop for a few days shopping in Paris before proceeding to Berlin to join the English film company with which she is to star.

## *Deaf and Dumb Audience Read Lips of Actors*

"It may seem odd to say that I make pictures suitable for an audience of the deaf and dumb to witness unless one is familiar with the story," remarked Sam Wood, director of Harold Bell Wright stories.

"An ambitious producer conceived the idea of showing a newly made production to an audience of the deaf and dumb as a publicity stunt. About the third reel the spectators had nearly all walked out. Unable to explain their action he inquired from an interpreter the reason.

He was told that the spectators had felt that they had been grossly insulted in being asked to witness such a profane picture.

"'Why there isn't a single title that they could find objection to. It is a particularly clean picture.

"'Yes,' replied the interpreter, 'to you it is but—you must not forget that your audiences read the lips of the players and they say terrible things to each other which don't show in the titles.'"

"Somehoy, I always have that story in the back of my head and have always been careful to make my productions suitable for the deaf and the dumb."

## *Student Just Couldn't Win Dad's Praises*

James Kirkwood, who is featured with Alma Rubens in "Gerald Cranston's Lady" at the Forum Theater, has a friend who is one of the foremost jurists in the East. He comes from a family of lawyers, his father and grandfather being lawyers before him, and Kirkwood likes to tell this one about him.

The lawyer in his student days attended Princeton. He exulted in the fact that at the end of the freshman year he stood next to the head of the class.

"What!" exclaimed his father when he heard it. "Next to the head! What do you mean, sir? I'd like to know why you aren't at the head of the class, where you ought to be."

Our friend was crestfallen. He worked night and day and at the end of the second year stood first in his class. The lawyer contemplated his son for a few moments, then he shrugged his shoulders.

"At the head of the class, eh? That's a fine commentary on Princeton University."


# *Sale of New Pianos!*

Three New **Grand Pianos At $485**

*Easy Terms*



Features in the music department for the last few days of the Clearance. Excellent construction and finish; superb tonal qualities.

**3 Only—Upright Pianos, $235**

*Make Use of Our Easy Payment Plan*

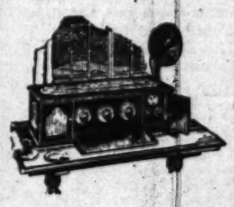
A lower price on these three uprights, too. Beautiful instruments. If you are for the musical education of the children—then this is a very good time to take advantage of this clearance offering.

—The Broadway Music Auditorium—Take South Elevators

**2-Tube Radios at $77.50**

*Complete in Cabinet or Installed in Any Phonograph!*

Radios that bring in the programs clearly and in a manner in which they should be enjoyed. During the last few days of the clearance they are to be offered at this lower price—take advantage, too, of our Easy Payment Plan.



*The Broadway Music Auditorium*

—where you may obtain radios of dependable makes.

Here you will find such well-known makes as:

**The Radiola Line—**
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*Come, listen in with us. Hearing and seeing is believing.*

*Our Radio Experts Are in a Position to Advise and Assist You With Your Radio Problems.*

*Take South Elevators*

The Broadway Department Store

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Newcomers and tourists who are in doubt as to how to reach any hotel, school, church, hospital, etc., will always receive courteous prompt directions by calling up the Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone: MEtpoltn 0700.

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—Dependable machines at a very low cost, fully guaranteed for ten years. Complete with full set of steel attachments. Sold on easy terms. $29.75
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# Teas, Dinners and Receptions

...Beardsley, Miss Edna ...Beardsley, Mr. and ... Killingbeck and children, and Mrs. J. B. Wade and ... and Mrs. A. A. Van ... Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gleason, the ... and Miss Lester, Lincoln Van Vranken.

...effort was given the ... of the girls' basketball ... Anaheim High School ... and Mrs. H. E. Carner ... members a dinner at their ... Friday evening. The table ... was a basketball court ... was in gold and blue and ... effective. A four-course ... was served. Covers were ... the Misses Grace Holdsworth, Carner, Irene Jacobs, Dunbar, Catherine Carr, Mohr, Madeline Tousley, Hirsch, Embrey Heyne ... Winters.

## Buena Park

...youth of that age can ... party, the occasion given ... and Mrs. George Thornton ... evening for their daughter, ... was enjoyed by those ... It was a birthday party, ... being 16 years of age. ... were played and dainty refreshments served by Mrs. ... Those present included ... Belle Bruce, Gladys ... Gertrude Wells, Denver ... John Tuttall and Walter ... Raymond Nelson, Clarence Joseph Marshaw, ... Milton Upshaw, ... Burt Stone and ... Kirby, were present ... afternoon, when the ... Woman's Club held ... meeting at the clubhouse. A short business session ... Future plans for the ... a dance to be given ... April 1 and a cooked-food ... in this week. After the ... concluded, Miss Ethel ... of Los Angeles gave a talk ... correspondence. An informal visiting was enjoyed ... the meeting. Refreshments ... served. Mrs. W. A. ... and Mrs. B. A. Calloway ... their first wedding ... Mr. and Mrs. R. C. ... entertained at dinner on ... evening. Their guests ... and Mrs. C. A. Spohn ... and Mrs. A. E. Williams.

## Inglewood

... Renshaw was hostess ... afternoon of last ... home on East Regent ... guests were the members ... Mystic Eight and the ... was spent at cards, ... two tables of bridge ... The event opened with a ... at 1 o'clock, ... one of the games Mrs. ... was awarded the ... making the high score ... Mrs. H. Mathews was ... consolation. Those ... Mmes. Clyde Woodward, ... Besana, Rowland ... Ernest Friend, Mark Gemmell, H. Mathews and the ... The club will be entertained next meeting by Mrs. ...

... Brown entertained ... afternoon at a de... tea at her home ... Boulevard, receiving ... from 2 to 4. An entertaining program was rendered during the afternoon. The ... included the members of the ... of the Inglewood ... Club.

... Mrs. F. A. Zilligitt entertained Sunday evening of the ... at their home on Hillcrest ... Their honor ... Mrs. H. B. Wiedeman of ... guest of Mrs. Zilligitt, ... a few weeks in ... Other guests ... members of the Merry-Go-Round, an old social unit in In...

... Mrs. Elmer Stone of ... entertained in... at cards on Thursday ... of last week. Fourteen ... invited and a delightful ... was spent.

## Owensmouth

Judge William Fredrickson and daughters, the Misses Hontsena and Helen Jane, of Hollywood, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wadleigh and Miss Vena.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beckstead entertained with a delightful dinner on Saturday evening, and with their guests attended the American Legion dance. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoefer, Mr. and Mrs. I. V. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckstead and son Alan and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Canavan and Miss Marguerite Barry joined a party of friends in Los Angeles early Sunday for a trip to Lake Arrowhead, where they spent a happy day enjoying the winter sports with toboggans and skis.

The Owensmouth Woman's Club has organized an enthusiastic music section under the leadership of Mrs. Nat Heacock. A chorus meets every Monday afternoon for serious practice, with Mrs. W. E. Bechtelheimer as conductor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sebree entertained Tuesday evening with a dinner-dance at a popular cafe. The affair was honoring Mrs. Sebree's birthday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Tindall, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spear, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis House, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. V. I. House and Mr. and Mrs. Sebree.

## Fresno

Dr. and Mrs. T. Floyd Bell entertained several of their friends last Saturday evening at their home on Kerchkoff avenue at a bridge party. When the games were over and the prizes awarded, a large birthday cake was brought in and set in front of Dr. Bell, whose birthday it was. Refreshments were served on prettily appointed table trays. The following guests enjoyed the hospitality of the host and hostess: Messrs. and Mmes. C. H. Antrim, C. E. Harding, Armand Schultz, A. J. Sturtevant, Jr., James Beveridge, C. B. Bradford, Drs. and Mmes. W. G. Milholland, C. F. Madden and D. I. Aller.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Shireff have as their house guest the former's cousin, John Johnstone, of Vancouver, B. C. Mr. Johnstone has held the office of City Treasurer in Vancouver for the past twenty-five years.

Miss May Creighton of San Francisco, who is visiting here with Mrs. John Edward McCann on Harrison street, was entertained last Thursday by Mrs. Holland N. Boomer at a bridge tea in her home on Adoline street. Mrs. Boomer's home was very effectively decorated with a color scheme of orange and green. Marigolds were the most used flowers. Prizes were won by Mrs. Treffle La Senay, Mrs. Donald Forsyth, Mrs. Ben Tyre, Mrs. C. E. Niete of Visalia and Mrs. John D. K. Perry. Refreshments were served on table trays. The guests included Mmes. Robert Middleton, J. E. McCann, Eliel Rue, George C. Boles, C. J. Remmell, Dave Goldstein, John D. K. Perry, Lester Dunbar, Benjamin F. Harrell, Ben Tyre, C. E. Niete, Treffle La Senay, C. E. Bingham, J. E. White, Donald Forsyth, Gerald Abbott, Will Kelly, V. W. Fredericks, Harry Myers, D. T. Cassidy and the guest of honor.

Mrs. Ella Gay, who has been visiting her brother, O. J. Woodward, for several months, left Wednesday for Santa Barbara, where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Woodward before returning to her home in Clinton, Ill.

Mrs. Norman L. Breuillot of 4701 Fillmore avenue, announces the engagement of her sister, Miss Babette Bergh, to Leland S. Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Solomon, of this city. The bride-elect was formerly of Hollywood, but now makes her home in Fresno. Mr. Solomon is a young business man here and has a host of acquaintances. Although no definite date has been set for the wedding, it will probably take place in the spring.

## Redlands

Miss Maude Barkelew, whose betrothal to Thomas A. Chapman, was recently announced, and whose marriage will be an event of March, was honored by friends at a charmingly arranged party last night at the home of Mrs. Roy Kendall on Orange street. The honorguest believed that the evening was to celebrate the birthday of Miss Cecil Harford, a sister of the hostess, and it was all a most delightful surprise. There were twenty-five friends invited for the evening.

Mrs. Arthur L. Hunt, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Ida R. Coburn, entertained at the Hunt home on Myrtle street, with an informal tea honoring Mrs. J. L. Bates of Ottawa, Can., who has just returned from Japan, where she spent four years with her son, Dr. C. J. L. Bates, who is president of Kwansei College at Kobe, Japan. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. E. J. McPherson, Miss Mary McQuawn and Miss Florence Hunt. The guest company included Miss Mary Wight of Santa Paula, Mrs. A. R. Schultz, Mrs. E. R. Nichols, Mrs. J. F. Arthur, Mrs. L. C. Cushing, Mrs. M. B. Bigelow, Miss May C ross, Mrs. E. S. Kibbe, Mrs. B. Watson, Mrs. F. K. Arthur, Mrs. Walter Lennox and Mrs. Walter Finney.

The Misses Alice Kingsbury, Dorothy Henney, Ruth Moore, Janet Dow, Julia Hunt, Mary Elizabeth Rabe, Ruth Alexander, Elizabeth Cope, Lois Sprich, Mary Bolton, Jennie May Howard, Lillian Pastorius, Dorothy Prendergast, Carol Finlay, Willie Mae Benson, and Vera Hahn enjoyed progressive dinner given at the homes of Misses Rabe, Mullen, Alexander and Kingsbury.

## Tulare

Miss Eric Chism became the bride of E. G. Bauman late Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Bauman, Rev. Benjamin J. Gould of the Congregational Church officiating. Only immediate relatives were present. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. H. C. Eggleston, sister of the bride, entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon in honor of the young people. Among those present were Mrs. G. W. Bauman, James T. Chism of Fresno, Miss Gera Chism, Miss Madeline Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Eggleston and the honored guests. The bride is well known in Tulare, where she attended the local schools. She is a teacher in the Wilson grammar school. The groom is engaged in ranching and on their return from a short honeymoon they will be at home on West Inyo street.

A miscellaneous shower was given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Lee Clark at her home on South H street, complimenting Mrs. Edward Marian. The afternoon was spent in sewing and visiting, while refreshments were served at the tea hour. Those present were Mmes. Wallace Isley, Peter Morrison, G. W. Harris, Van Lowman, G. W. Bauman, Frank Creech, T. J. Ray, Mary A. McMillan, A. B. Sherwin, Bert Spickelmire and Jack Sayre of Portland, Or.

## Paso Robles

Coming as a surprise to her parents and friends, Miss Constance Heaton announced Saturday her marriage six weeks ago in Salinas to Dr. L. J. Oviedo of San Francisco. Dr. Oviedo arrived here Saturday night and he and his bride left Sunday for a honeymoon in the southern part of the State. Mrs. Oviedo is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Heaton of this city, and is a graduate of the local schools. She is also a graduate in surgical nursing from the University of California Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Oviedo announced their engagement some time ago, planning to be married here this month. Driving down from San Francisco with Dr. Oviedo early in December, they stopped at Salinas to be married. They will make their home in San Francisco.

Mrs. Lawrence White has gone to San Jose for a visit of several weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hilbert were week-end guests of Mr. Hilbert's father, J. H. Hilbert of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert have returned to their home in Monterey.

## San Luis Obispo

Mrs. A. J. Rathbone entertained the members of the Polytechnic Faculty Ladies' Club at her home on the Polytechnic campus Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent over needlework, and delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the time.

The home of Donald C. Miller was the scene of a merry surprise party Sunday evening when a number of friends gathered to surprise him. The evening was spent at Dutch whist, the prizes going to Mrs. Marvel Page and Gail Brooks. A supper was served at a late hour. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Berkemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nilsson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Page, Mrs. H. M. McGinnis, L. E. Scott and Miss Tillie Dughi of Los Alamos.

Friends here have received announcements of the marriage of Miss Beatrice Alma Hixon, daughter of the late W. E. Hixon and Mrs. Hixon, to Weldon Fairbanks Barnes. The wedding took place in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Barnes is manager of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company of St. Louis.

Miss Helen Rogers entertained the members of her sewing club at her home on Palm street Tuesday evening. After spending the evening over fancy work the guests enjoyed dainty refreshments.

An enjoyable card party was given Monday evening by the local Pyramid of Sciota. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. W. K. Wilson, Mrs. Robert Squires, Mrs. L. C. Bell, J. Stringfield, Ed Williams and O. Nicola. Refreshments were served after the play.

## Upland

Among the pleasant affairs of the week in Upland society was the bridge-tea of charming appointments with which Mrs. Arthur R. Hungerford and Mrs. Isaac C. Baxter entertained Friday afternoon at the home of the former in Euclid avenue as a farewell compliment to Miss Edith Hanson, who is shortly to return to the Hawaiian Islands to resume her Y.W.C.A. activities after a visit of several months here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Augustus Hanson. A ship motif, featuring a centerpiece replica of an ocean liner done in pink carnations and fernery and flying the Hawaiian flag, was carried out with artistic effect in decorations and appointments. Four tables were used in the auction tournament and prizes for the afternoon's play were awarded Miss Edith Hanson, Mrs. Le Roy A. Weller, Mrs. Florence Marshall and Mrs. Harlow Scott Wilson. A collation followed the games.

Miss Edith Hanson furnished the

(Continued on Page 32, Column 1)


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At the Woman's Sport Shop
The Three Piece Suit for Women!

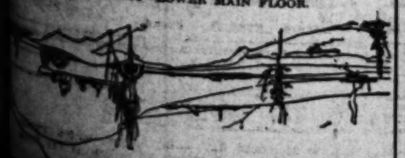


New tailored suits, consisting of coat, skirt and knickers, $45.00.
—Suits that smart women will like to own,—that have borrowed the mannish idea of a suit including knickers! Comfortable and practical for mountain wear—then, with a gardenia, perhaps, as trim and correct a town costume as one could desire!
—Carefully tailored in basket weave, tweeds, homespuns . . . or plaids. To be sold without knickers if one desires. Three pieces, $45.00.



The Tailored Shirt, $5.00
Of rompon, to complete the suit, ... correct for all sports wear. . . . Convertible collar, two patch pockets, link cuffs.

Are you Prepared for a Motor Trip?
A weekend in the mountains? The Dyas Shop specializes in practical, smart wear for all out-of-doors occasions . . . priced to suit every budget. Sweaters, ... gloves, breeches, for the jaunt up into the ... country . . . suits, scarfs, shoes, hose, for the ... country drive—all in wide variety!
THE DYAS SHOP—LOWER MAIN FLOOR.





Return of Merchandise
Merchandise will not be accepted for Credit or Exchange, unless it be returned within Five Days of time of purchase.
Accompanied by Sales Check and in the same condition as when purchased.
VILLE DE PARIS
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SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

The Ville specially directs attention to the improved delivery service—note that
Twice-a-Day Delivery
Has been established at the Ville for the comfort and convenience of its customers!

# Lovely Dresses: Half-Price



Regularly $45.00 to $165.00!)
150 Dresses, which may well be called the "better" dresses, since they embody all details of style-perfection . . . priced just at half for clearance!

A group, to be sure, women in search of dress-economies, will particularly welcome, whether one searches for a dress for business . . . for the street . . . for afternoon . . . for occasions at home of a formal or informal nature . . . for seasonal "affairs" . . . because they are all here—all remarkably made, and possessing unusual style-distinction.

Note that Doris Reid dresses, and those from Nancy Rubens have been included at this half-price marking—and there are imported dresses, too—

Outstanding style features are given due attention in this group—and the materials are particularly adapted to seasonal requirements: bengaline, faille, charmeen, twill, hairline stripes—satins, plain or beaded georgettes . . . metallic cloth, velvet broche . . . velvets and flat crepes. . . .

Innumerable lovely colorings . . .

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



# New Coats
# $29.50

These are for Spring, as their lines suggest—as their fabrics (Kashona and Velvatone) indicate!

And for Spring, at this low price—it is truly amazing what coats are included!

Every day new ones are coming to the Ville, fulfilling the promise of earlier shipments for a bountiful supply of coats . . . many interesting interpretations of the mode!

Buttons, to follow Fashion's decree—stitching, judiciously placed; buckle trimmings, which "show off" to advantage. . . . all signalize these coats as recent style originations!

Satin de chine lined throughout . . . flare or tubular effects . . . collars, face-framing, or those mannishly tailored—and at the one low $29.50 price!

In gray, rust, deer and tan.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR



Again: The Ville Announces an Exposition of "Swanson" Pokes in Felt:
$7.50

—So enthusiastic was the reception accorded a similar earlier announcement from the Ville the buyer of Millinery has planned for another Monday Sale!

—And since women have so generally adopted felts for this new season, this value-news should be eagerly greeted by Los Angeles women!

—"Swanson Pokes" are to be the feature, this time, as before—but there are other styles, just as certain to win favor—hats with Tyrolean crowns,—hats which subscribe to the Reboux lines . . . all these and more.

At but $7.50, there is choice of black, henna, rust, wood, goblin, green, brown . . . in large or small styles!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

# Sale Jewelry—1/4 to 1/2 Less! (Regularly 50c to $110.00)



3500 Pairs
Allen A Full-fashioned Silk Stockings
$1.15 pair; 5 pairs—$5.00
—For Monday only, this Sale!
—Indeed to be called the most remarkable in the history of the Ville, famed for hosiery values, since these first-quality stockings, through very special purchases, will go forth at one low price!
Note the values:
Lace-clocked stockings, with garter tops of lisle, regularly $2.50.
All-silk service-weight stockings: regularly $3.00.
All-silk chiffon, regularly $2.00.
Chiffon with lisle tops, regularly $1.65.
Pure thread-silk service stockings, regularly $1.95.
All in new colors for Spring!
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

A clearance of novelty jewelry which could not be more advantageously timed, since it comes at the beginning of a new season; and what's more, a season replete with indications that Fashion once more emphasizes jewelry to furnish smart accessory notes! Space has been taken to itemize briefly the values involved, which are unusual indeed:

Pearl Necklaces, imported, 18 inches long, regularly $20 and $25, at Half Price!
Jewel-studded Spanish Combs, regularly $3.95 to $45, at Half Price!
Metal Jewel Cases, studded with brilliants, regularly $35.00 to $47.50, at Half Price!
Earrings, pendant style, regularly $1.95 to $14.50 at Half Price!
Baby Betty Jewelry—children's rings, bracelets, brooches, barrettes, vanities, regularly 50c to $5.95, at Half Price!
Cloisonne Enameled Ware—ash trays, ladies' smoking sets, desk sets, envelope openers, cigarette holders, sewing sets, pen and pencil sets—at Half Price! Regularly $1.00 to $39.50.
La Tosca Pearls, in boxes, regularly $15.00 to $43.50, at Half Price!
French Jewelry, of platinoid set with colored stones or rhinestones, at Half Price! Rings, brooches, bar pins and bracelets, regularly $4.50 to $52.50.
Real Stone Necklaces, regularly $26.50 to $110.00, at Half Price! Including Amethyst, Topaz, Amber, Onyx, Whitby Jet, Carnelian, Garnets, Jade, Crystal and Crystal in combination.
Real Stone Necklaces, regularly $12.50 to $25.00, at one-quarter less! Including Amber, Lapis, Ivory, Amazonite, Chrysoprase and Crystal.
Novelty Bead Necklaces, one-quarter and one-half less! Regularly $6.50 to $18.00.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR



# The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

## ITALY, VIRGINIA AND YUCATAN

*Novels by E. M. Forster; Mary Johnston and Marah Ellis Ryan Present New and Interesting Scenes With Distinctive Style and Method*

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

**A ROOM WITH A VIEW.** By E. M. Forster. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

This, one of the earlier of Mr. Forster's novels, is now made available in that excellent series known as the Borzoi pocket books. Those who missed it when it first came out in this country, a year or so ago, will welcome it now, especially if they have read and admired with all the admiring world, "A Passage to India," by the same author, now foremost among books being read and discussed.

This is a love story, with the scene first in Florence and then in England. It opens with Miss Bartlett and her youthful cousin Lucy, whom she is chaperoning, bewailing that the Signora of the pension had failed to give them the room with a view that had been promised. Thereupon, an elderly Englishman seated at the table with them offered to give up the very excellent rooms overlooking the Arno, to which he and his son had been assigned.

Both ladies were disturbed by the gentleman's offer, both declined it, and both were, nevertheless, persuaded. But this did not make them any the friendlier with their benefactors. For Mr. Emerson and his son George were not quite as rare other respectable English tourists. The elder made odd remarks, aired views that seemed "radical," and was unquestionably unconventional. So they were consistently snubbed by the other guests of the pension, including the ladies who now enjoyed their view.

From this auspicious beginning Mr. Forster, in a way that reminds one of Henry James in lighter mood, leads the youthful and gentle Lucy and her self-sacrificing relative through a series of situat'ons, in which always by some mischance or other, Mr. Emerson and George play their parts.

Lucy is flustered over George and finally leaves Florence because of a false position in which she is placed. When next she appears it is with the very correct Mr. Cecil Vyse paying suit to her. Him she had met in Rome, but it is only after three trials that he succeeds in drawing from her a reluctant "yes," much to the delight of her fond mamma. Lucy had certainly proved the value of foreign travel for young ladies, fully justifying all the shillings and pounds spent upon her.

But her path was not as well defined as it seemed. How Mr. Emerson and George reappear and how Lucy at last grows up, and, with not a little help from George's father, readjusts her life, rounds out the story.

Mr. Forster has high seriousness, vision, understanding of temperament and the ability to let his story seem to work itself out to its own end. In Mr. Emerson he has created a character not soon to be forgotten. So, too, in Miss Bartlett, he has gone far below the surface and has shown complexity in seeming simplicity.

**THE SLAVE SHIP.** By Mary Johnston. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

In this novel of the eighteenth century slave trade, Mary Johnston tells the story of David Scott, a young Scot of good family who was shipped as a political prisoner to the Virginia colony and there sold as a slave.

Servitude he never learned to accept. He was disdainful of his masters, overbold in speech and conduct. At last he escaped and managed to be taken aboard a slave ship, which, as it happened, was in the command of Capt. Bartram, whom David had known as a kinsman and visitor at his father's home. So he became mate of the ship, participating in all the horrors that were inseparable from the slave trade.

He loathed it all and was never able to become callous to it. Yet it seemed his fate. He dare not set his foot in Scotland, in England nor yet in Virginia. The high seas was his only refuge. It is his inward struggle, the turmoil of mind and soul, more than the very well told series of events, that give the book distinction and make it a psychological study of a high order.

How David at length found peace by losing that freedom which was worse than slavery and by submitting inwardly to outward events, ends a story that is austere, relentless, full of pathos and of tragedy.

**THE DANCER OF TOLUUM.** By Marah Ellis Ryan. A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago.

This beautifully written book appears in a form that is in every way suited to it. The end papers, decorative borders, chapter headings and illustrations, as well as the old ivory paper, are all delightful.

The story is of twelfth-century Yucatan. It is the result of long study on the part of Mrs. Ryan, who, to the understanding of past Yucatan gleaned from manuscripts and books, has added first-hand study of the country itself.

As for the story, it is as the author says in the foreword, a "tale of an ancient day when the priest-rulers of Maya land were first dominated by warrior septs and northern legions, a tale of the love path of one Indian conqueror of the twelfth century, whose name has come down to us in grudging tribute through the hostile records of his enemies."

The Indian conqueror was Ahtapha, known, later as Hunak Eal, who is first presented as a youthful hostage, held by the rulers of Toluum. He was soon hurled into conflict, escaped with his life only because of the aid sent by the young Yashkal, of royal lineage, whose temple dance is so picturesquely described.

There follows the story of how that hostage became a conqueror and years later was thrilled by the dance of Yashkal, but mistook her for her maid. In the end "proud Yashkal went out with Hunak Eal from white Toluum to happiness, and children of Ahkay were given place where sons of nobles learned the things of arts."

The tale is written in poetic prose, much of it scanning, and having in it a classic purity that recalls Matthew Arnold's "Sohrab and Rustum," which is purely Greek.

But with all its beauty of form and its studied presentation of a past civilization, it is only fair to the reader to admit that it is too formal, too finished, to make popular reading. But of its kind, it must be accorded a high degree of perfection.

## GHOST TOWNS—EAST AND WEST

**TOWNS.** By John T. Faris. Harper & Bros., New York and London.

Out West, where ghost towns are as usual as hair on a dog, Mr. Faris's book should have many eager readers, though, with the exception of Rough and Ready of gold-rush and Bret Harte fame, and Rhyolite, Nev., their Southwest is but scantily represented in this volume. This may be, however, because Charles Van Loan staked an early claim on the ghost-town belt of the West.

Mr. Faris's book is arranged chronologically, which is about as good an arrangement as any, beginning with the story of the Pemaquid Colony of Maine and ranging, via Upton, N. J.; Sunbury, Ga.; Cahokia, Ill.; Gnadenhutten, O.; Corydon and New Harmony, Ind.; New Salem, Ill., of Lincoln fame, to towns that have been murdered by the band saw and Tonitown, Ark., which is a bit of Italy in the tall pines.

The author willingly admits that his book does not cover the whole story of American towns that have faded, of sod-house metropolises that have gone back to grass and of philosophic retreats that were just too good to be true. However, he has pretty generally covered the field, though one does search in vain for any mention of Brook Farm, certainly one of the most significant ghost settlements in our literary history.

To many Mr. Faris's story of New Harmony, Ind., will be of first interest. In fact, New Harmony, which never grew beyond the village else, contributed more to American history than places a hundred times its size.

New Harmony, among other things, was the home of universal elementary education at public expense, without regard to sex or sect; America's first manual-training course was started there, women there had their first voice and vote in local legislative assemblages; there they started their first literary club and the doctrine of equal political rights was first voiced. Also, just to make the cup of virtues full, it furnished America with its first example of the prohibition of the liquor traffic by administrative decree.

**PEOPLE YOU KNOW.** By Young Boswell. Beal & Liveright, New York.

Harold Stark, who is the "Young Boswell" of this book, evolved the idea of interviewing various celebrities of New York and elsewhere, one a day, and making of each a column. The New York Tribune agreed. The interviews are here gathered together, with an amazing slip cover by Ralph Barton.

Writers, painters, sculptors, actors, musicians and what not appear in rapid succession, each confiding to the listening Boswell some slant on his work. Some of the celebrities are Hergesheimer, Walpole, Dreiser, Bok, Mencken, Stanislawsky, Willa Cather and Hugh Lofting.

**AN IMPRESSION OF CONRAD**

"He was surprising as his books are surprising. He was rather mysterious. But above all he was distinguished. . . . To see him for the first time was almost a shock. He was so vivid, so remarkable, so different from other men. If you had known nothing of his history, and had never read a line of his books, it might have been very difficult to 'place' him, but you could not possibly fail to be interested in him.

"He talked extremely well. It was very easy to be with him. But he had always the talk and manner of a foreigner. How was it possible to believe that this charming gentleman, with the high, square shoulders that he shrugged now and again so slightly, the unmistakably foreign look, and an 'accent' so strong that it was not always easy to follow him, was a master of English prose. As a rule, Conrad's talk was gay and witty. He liked to surprise you by some slight, swift sentence. I remember how we talked of poetry and he professed he never read it, adding, with a smile, 'Oh, I'm not caught by poetry, not I.'

"It is sometimes said of all of us that we are living in exile, that we have here no continuing city, but looking forward—or it may be backward—to some other country. . . . Of Conrad, with his foreign air and foreign accent, this old biblical metaphor seemed peculiarly true.

"He was essentially a man of exile. But he was a supreme artist also. And he still enjoyed with an artist's eye the waters of his Babylon."—[Lady Ottoline Morrell in The Nation and The Athenaeum.

**THE PURPLE RIM**

Another travel book by Maj. E. Alexander Powell, author of "By Camel and Car to the Peacock Throne" and other volumes of near and Far Eastern travel, will appear in February, published by the Century Company.

It is to be entitled "Beyond the Utmost Purple Rim," and is the first of two volumes on his recent African expedition in which he went down the Red Sea, visited Abyssinia, Kenya Colony, Zanzibar, the Comoro Islands, Madagascar, then Mozambique and across Africa by the Stanley trail, proceeding north along the Gold Coast to Morocco, concluding the journey by motoring across the Sahara. The present volume will include his experiences up to his "farthest East" in Madagascar.



Wilbur Daniel Steele author "Isle of the Blests"



Louis Bromfield (left) author of "The Green Bay Tree" Larry Barrette author of "A Conqueror Passes"



Thomas Burke author of "The Wind and the Rain"

## LITERARY GOSSIP

D. W. Griffith is producing the film version of "Isn't Life Wonderful?" by Maj. Geoffrey Moss, author of "Red Pepper." The story is one of a collection depicting post-war Germany, entitled "Defeat," published by Boni & Liveright.

Will Rogers's Illiterate Digest is reported a best seller in several cities. The first edition was sold out a week after publication and a second large printing is almost exhausted. Florenz Ziegfeld, famous producer of "Follies" and Mr. Rogers's manager, calls it "the funniest book in ten generations."

Increased demand has necessitated a fifth large printing of Louise Jordan Miln's Chinese love story, "In a Shantung Garden." This romance of a young American business man in China has already outsold Mrs. Miln's other popular success, "Mr. Wu."

The Century Company will publish this month: "Loudon from Laramie," by Joseph E. Ames, a novel of the cattle country; "The Jade God," by Alan Sullivan, a mystery love story; "The Dominion of Sea and Air," by Enid Scott Rankin, a discussion of a basis which the author believes may give reality to international law, and "Vagabonding Through Changing Germany," a volume of Harry A Franck's describing Germany between the Armistice and the treaty, which they have just taken over from Harper & Bros.

Henry Holt & Co. announce that Burton Stevenson's famous "Home Book of Verse" is to be supplemented this spring with a new volume to be called "The Home Book of Modern Verse," which will contain the representative work of the noteworthy English and American poets of the present century or thereabouts. So wide will be its range and so inclusive its scope—of 1000 pages in length—that it will constitute the most comprehensive compendium of modern verse that has been yet published. With the same format, binding and arrangement as the parent work, it will be wanted by all who own the latter, as well as by those who seek an authoritative and complete anthology of the poetry of today. As a special feature "The Home Book of Modern Verse" will contain biographical notices of all the poets whose work is included.

Cecil Roberts, the young English writer, who left a very pleasing impression on his first trip here some years ago with his lecture "Through Eyes of Youth," is now in this country. Although barely over 30, Mr. Roberts already has five books of poetry and two novels to his credit. His latest novel is "Sails of Sunset" (Stokes.) Mr. Roberts will lecture in Boston, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, Detroit, Chicago and other cities in the East and Middle West.

Negotiations for motion-picture rights of Percy Marks's "Martha" have begun before publication of that novel, which is scheduled as the Century Company announces, for February 27. The dramatic possibilities are declared to be unusual, as the setting is largely California and Indian, and includes Indian rites and dances. "Martha," the heroine, we are told, is a half-breed Indian, daughter of an English remittance man of gentle birth.

E. P. Dutton & Co. have brought out a new edition, the seventh, of James Orchard Halliwell's "Dictionary of Archaic and Provincial Words." This new edition is a sturdy book of almost 1000 pages containing in one volume all of the matter that heretofore has appeared in two volumes. It has been a standard authority for seventy-five years or more and so complete and thorough-going was the work which Halliwell put into it and so varied the field he covered that it is likely to hold its authoritative position for many a year to come. It contains more than 50,000 words and phrases now obsolete and dating from the fourteenth century. There is also a glossary of provincialisms that include archaic forms of expression. In this new one-volume format the work, which is indispensable for students of early English literature, becomes more easily consulted.

There is material of exceeding interest in the book by Prof. Arthur Dendy to be published by Appleton, entitled "The Biological Foundations of Society." In this book the author offers the contribution of the biologist toward the discussion of social and political problems which confront us today. His purpose is to trace to their sources the springs of human action, more especially in relation to the organization and behavior of human society, in so far as those sources can be detected in the evolutionary history of the animal kingdom. It is the evolutionist coming to the aid of the sociologist. In other words it is the evolution of human character to which Prof. Dendy asks us to look for guidance and inspiration. It is indeed a fascinating discussion which he gives of biological evolution, with its attendant problems of heredity and race improvement. The author is professor of zoology and fellow of King's College in the University of London.

Princess Bibesco, author of "Isvor" recently published by Stokes, is not to be confused with Princess Elizabeth Bibesco, the daughter of Margot Asquith. Unlike her English cousin, Princess Bibesco is a Rumanian by birth and marriage and lives in close touch with the peasant world of which she writes at the Brancovan Palace, an ancestral estate. With rare sympathy and an almost uncanny knowledge of her people, Princess Bibesco has woven into her story, the old, romantic folklore of the Rumanian people.

The translation of Romain Rolland's "Annette and Sylvie," so long delayed, is definitely announced for January publication, word comes from Henry Holt & Co. Mr. Ben Ray Redman, the translator, has done a truly sympathetic piece of work, rendering the French into graceful, idiomatic English, and at the same time retaining the flavor of Rolland's style, which so often verges on the poetic. A de luxe edition, limited to 500 copies, and signed by M. Rolland, will also be published in January. All those who wish to secure copies are advised to place their order now with Henry Holt & Co.

Quotation puzzles, the publishers announce with a certain enthusiasm, are apparently making an excellent bid for the popularity of the cross-word puzzles. "Quotation Puzzles," by Betty Van Aarsdael (Minton, Balch & Co.) is now being syndicated throughout the country.

**WALPOLE ON BEST BOOKS**

Hugh Walpole made a list, published in London in a quarterly periodical the Bermondsey Book of the twenty best books by living authors. The two first titles on the list are "Esther Waters" and "The Lake," by George Moore (published in the Carra edition by Boni & Liveright.)

## A SEARCHING STUDY OF TURKEY

REVIEWED BY DAVID STARR JORDAN

[A review by David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford University, of "Modern Turkey," a 779-page picture of Turkey from the time of Elliot Grinnell Mears, lecturer in economics at Stanford University and formerly American trade commissioner at Athens and economic member of the American military mission to Armenia and Transcaucasia.—Ed.]

**MODERN TURKEY.** By Eliot Grinnell Mears. The Macmillan Company, New York.

There are a few countries which have learned that it does not pay to provoke war. Strange to say, Turkey is one of them. She has learned that when she loses, she loses; and when she wins, she loses. So what can she gain by arms? In the Graeco-Turkish war in 1897 Turkey was overrunning Greece, so the Allies stepped in and gave Greece a generous slice of Ottoman territory. Hated among the occidental nations, Turkey in every conflict has been stripped of territory by either the enemy or the great powers. Five wars in twelve years have forced Mustafa Kemal Pasha to remark that "in the struggle between the saber and the plow it is always the latter which comes out on top."

The population losses have been much more severe. Although only four out of ten Turks survive childhood, the male survivors have been forced to go to war because the Armenians and Greeks obtained military exemption, and there was no one else the sultans could send to quell the frequent mutinies, especially in Arabia. The ravages of the desert caused terrible losses, so the Turkish mothers fatalistically bade their sons good-by for the last time when they started their trek southward. If the bullets did not get them, the plague, cholera, or other disease probably would. In the meantime the Christians carried on the economic activities and frequently waxed fat while the best blood of the Ottomans was being spilt. But now the Arab provinces are lopped off from the Turkish republic, the Christians have largely departed, and Turkey has a scarcity of able young leaders in a primitive country where there are many more women than men.

These observations in the case of Turkey are not mine, although they are taken from "Modern Turkey," the work of Prof. Eliot Grinnell Mears of the economics department of Stanford University. The author speaks with authority, since he was American trade commissioner at Constantinople and also was a member of the Harbord Mission appointed by President Wilson to investigate conditions in Armenia so as to find out what it would mean if America took a mandate there. (When this mission reported that troops would be needed for the first few years before a constabulary was established—a rather obvious conclusion, but overlooked by countless influential Americans—for once, at least. President Wilson and Senator Lodge were one in realizing the hopelessness of persuading our people to furnish troops for this purpose.) This book has the advantage of being the work of a business economist who has had personal access to local tradesmen, financiers and public officials during a period of military control. Unlike most writers in this nest of intrigue, Prof. Mears is strikingly objective and does not tell the reader what to believe, but he gives facts and opinions to use as the reader sees fit. In the general introduction, the author goes a step further by stating that "if the reader, in sifting the evidence, accepts all that is evil and shuns all that is good, his mental and moral attitude is plainly deficient."

The causes underlying the needful work of the Near East Relief are approached from numerous angles in the twenty-five chapters. The story of the Armenian tragedy is narrated and documented. There is no more fearful indictment of old-time diplomacy than the wartime issue of Armenian independence as a minor cause of the World War and the major issue in Eastern Europe, yet at the armistice Turkish Armenia was turned over to the control of the more or less disbanded Moslem troops, while the British alone had 1,000,000 fighters and an equal number of noncombatants in Southern and Southeastern Turkey. The Armenians in Cilicia were made scapegoats by the French, who used them, in French uniforms to fight the Turks in 1919; then the French capitulated to the Turks and told the Armenians to scamper for their lives. The chronology and the select documents, several of a secret character help the reader to unravel the tangles, but not to forgive the doers.

"Modern Turkey" is a source work for diplomatic intrigues which have messed up not only the Levant, but also the Balkans, Central Europe and internal politics in France and England. A chronology of events for the years 1908 to 1923, inclusive, twenty-three pages long, enables anyone to keep track of what was happening in Turkey and, to a lesser extent in other countries. The book concentrates upon this period and interprets the Treaty of Lausanne. The author includes original chapters by Turks, Armenians, Jews, Greeks and Americans who live, or have lived, in Turkey and are specialists along particular lines.

The separate chapters treat of diversified subjects such as religion, education, women, public health, archaeology, government, foreign and domestic commerce, Levantine concession hunting, the press, Arabs, Armenians, the Kemalist movement. There are thirty photographs and six up-to-date maps, including air routes.

The quotation at the head of each chapter is suggestive and often typically oriental. Thus, in the chapter on agriculture, we read as follows: "An old-fashioned Turk, in discussing the Christians, said: 'Yes, effendi, it is true that the Christians are very tricky and cause our government a lot of trouble. But'—with a slow smile—'they have their uses, too. If a Turk has an apple tree it bears, maybe, three apples; but if he employs a Christian to look after it for him it will bear eight apples. True, the Christian will steal three of them, but the Turk will get five. I know of what I speak, effendi, and I tell you that the Christians have their points.'" And how is the Turk going to get along without the other races?

Admiral Bristol, American High Commissioner, has written the foreword, in which he characterizes the book as "unique, interesting and comprehensive—valuable to all students interested in the problems and welfare of Turkey." While my knowledge of the Near East relates more to the Balkans (former Turkey) than to Turkey now, I know enough of the part played by Turkey in world politics to appreciate that there is a distinct place for the book, "Modern Turkey."

## RECENT BOOKS

**BUSHRANGERS.** By Charles J. Finger. Illustrated with woodcuts by Paul Meyers. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.

Compared to our old friend, "Clubfoot, the Avenger," Mr. Finger's bushrangers are petty tame cats. They seem to be more addicted to throat-cutting than to polite crime or polite revenge. They seem to lack a finesse in villainy. By and large, most of them are thugs invested with a little glory, and when one of them does strike an attitude, with the hangman usually standing near, he is about as convincing as Ed Wynn in "Hamlet," or a Democrat apologizing for the results of the last election.

Somehow or other, in reading "Bushrangers," one has the feeling that Mr. Finger looked upon the compilation as a task work, or maybe he got a good, enthusiastic start, then his ardor cooled. At any rate, the tale, or biography, which begins the volume, "Stormy Petrel Popjoy," is far and away the best of the entire volume.

"Stormy Petrel Popjoy" is an Irishman and he has many strange adventures before his career in England is climaxed by making King George IV turn tail after his coronation ceremony. Now George probably was somewhat put out over the matter, but it is the cream of the jest that Popjoy is transported, not for tampering with the dignity of an Anglo-German king, but for stealing a butcher's horse as part of the king-be-darned episode.

Arriving at Botany Bay, Popjoy proves a stormy petrel indeed, but eventually his heroic soul finds an opportunity, which he seizes. As a result he is pardoned and returns to England, only to die in a land rebellion that means nothing to him.

Capt. Moonlight, Beresford of Ballarat, Ned Kelly & Co., and Andrew Lang are other bushrangers of whom Mr. Finger supplies biographies. Lang is a Patagonian bushranger, and, despite an ingrained lust for blood, a sort of cold cruelty, he is about the only one who might be described as a romantic villain. He has a way about him, and it is this way that probably leaves him at the end of the book as the only bad man of the lot still unhanged.

Whatever Mr. Finger writes is interesting, but if he wishes our advice on the subject he will leave the bad men go hang, and turn out more of his delectable short stories.

**THE NATURE OF A CRIME.** By Joseph Conrad and Ford Madox Ford (F. M. Hueffer.) Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.

This story, or novel in brief, "treating of the eternal subject of the undetected criminal," now resurrected for book publication from the files of the Transatlantic Review, of which Mr. Ford is the editor, will neither add to nor detract from the fame of either Mr. Ford or the late Polish-English master of language.

However, to Conrad lovers and others it will have a unique interest as letting a little light into the workshop of two men who collaborated successfully in the writing of a brace of novels now eagerly sought after in first editions. I refer to "Romance" and "The Inheritors."

This light is concentrated in two prefaces and becomes refulgent in an appendix entitled "A Note on 'Romance.'" But more of this anon.

"The Nature of a Crime," which seems to have been written only to be temporarily forgotten by both authors, treats of "a theme," the quoted words of Mr. Ford, "which every writer for once or twice in his life at least contemplates in a world in which the fortunate are so very often the merely not found out."

Almost abruptly this tale plunges us into a minor maelstrom of emotions. A lover, whose suit is hopeless, has plundered the estate of which he is administrator, and now, with the beneficiary coming of callow age and about to be married, contemplates suicide as the day of reckoning nears. It is as if we sat at the bedside of one spiritually sick while the fallen one laments the loss of love and self-respect at the same time that he whistles to keep his courage up. In the end there comes a reprieve that is a good deal like a case of a drowning man clutching at straws.

The book is a psychological study in the mixed Russo-French manner and largely leaves you cold.

But read the twin prefaces by the collaborators and the appendix and it is dollars to dimes that you will feel that you have got your money's worth. In the appendix Mr. Ford puts certain pages of "Romance" before you and, by means of italics, makes us acquainted with Mr. Conrad's part in this novel. It is a strange revelation—Mr. Conrad heightening the tones while Mr. Ford works on the anatomy; here what started out as a bald statements of facts made a glowing description by the prying into place of purple adjective or a bright red noun. If you are concerned with the mechanics of writing this appendix is a literary Baedeker of no uncommon worth.

## BOSTON MERCHANT POINTS

*In "The Way Out" Edward A. Filene Discusses Hours of Work, Competition and Labor's Share in Profits and Conduct of Industry*

BY THOMAS F. FORD

**THE WAY OUT.** By Edward A. Filene. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York.

A book in which the successful Boston merchant, Edward A. Filene, sets down some of his ideas, garnered from long years of business experience, in regard to wages and profit, shorter hours, competition, waste, labor's say in business, mass production and distribution, and kindred subjects. All this leads up to his conclusions on the new industrial revolution and how to meet it.

Mr. Filene is a liberal, who pertinently asks the question, "Why is it so widely assumed that to be reactionary is to be practical, and that to be progressive is to be visionary?"

That the next ten years will see far reaching changes in business and industry is his confident prediction. Mr. Filene feels that the industrial revolution, which we who live for another decade will see, is destined to be fully as important as was that period which we now refer to as the Industrial Revolution, historically marked as the seventy years of change from manual production to machine production, from 1770 to 1840.

Mr. Filene is thoroughly convinced that the present business system, despised and derided as it is by many thinking men, may, nevertheless, in spite of its many glaring defects, be made the instrument of genuine social progress for the future. This able and experienced business man is hampered by no illusions as to the perfection of the present system, but he believes it to be infinitely more sound and sane than any of the Socialistic or Communistic systems that have been proposed as substitutes.

Just how the framework of the present system is to be preserved and a new superstructure gradually erected upon it is set forth in this book with a clarity that is unmistakable and with a dramatic force that is at times startling. For instance, Mr. Filene lays down two fundamental courses that must be followed: "First, that business and industry, in order to be financially profitable to employers and employees and socially serviceable to the public at large during the next ten or twenty years, will have to turn more to mass production and mass distribution.

"Second, that business and industry, in order to insure a permanently peaceful and profitable future, will have to be more and more democratically organized."

Mr. Filene then asks "What do we mean by industrial democracy?" and proceeds to answer his own questions in the following words: "When I use the word industrial democracy I mean a form of industrial government in which the employees have a definite constitutional voice in the management and control of the business, in which the results of the business, after the necessary charges have been met, shall be equitably distributed."

Taking his own [illegible] he asserts that [illegible] are to be maintained only [illegible] gradually increasing this share of labor, he says: "I do not see reductions coming in the immediate future. We want to maintain wages, refuse to consider reductions save as a last resort, and the necessity of energy in a labor movement when, as a hearted movement in an effort to stop the progress of production.

"If we strongly favor increasing the efficiency of management, we favor in reducing the number of men that, directly or indirectly, are creating the manufactured products." As a result of which the mass distribution of commodities, the challenge of mass distribution, we find that the [illegible] troubles have been solved, at least greatly reduced, the production capacity of our [illegible] great body of people [illegible] buy and also to [illegible] utilize natural resources as [illegible] as to produce goods."

Another phase which the [illegible] length is that of our economic problems to the [illegible] situation. Mr. Filene is not an [illegible] he realizes that [illegible] it, is possible to [illegible] persons America [illegible] erty-stricken [illegible] novice in business cannot all [illegible] ness, and self-reliance [illegible] forces of [illegible] that an [illegible] creasingly [illegible] next block [illegible] own property [illegible] everything [illegible] stabilize industry [illegible] fore, not the [illegible] a theoretical [illegible] a profitable [illegible] gram for the [illegible] that will [illegible] ous moods and [illegible]

**TIDE MARKS.** By H. M. Tomlinson. Harper & Bros., New York.

Speaking in my private capacity as a drudge of literature, I don't care who makes our laws so long as Mr. Tomlinson makes our travel books. In thus throwing discretion to the winds, I am actuated by a settled and morose conviction that the same fellow who makes our laws also harmonizes things for the saxophone. At least, I know that he has a finger in the radio programs.

Mr. Tomlinson, whose "London River" burst upon a harassed world of readers as a Jovian bolt from the blue, a good deed of literature in a naughty world, in "Tide Marks" unrolls before us the whole gorgeous pageant of the East. The book gets started slowly. It is a stately galleon dropping down the Thames en route to the Gold Coast or beyond.

But once Port Said fades in garish glory in the wake of churned waves, the galleon sails right into a land of old magic, where time is forgotten, and Mother Nature is prodigal of her charms and reprimands.

Singapore detains Mr. Tomlinson only long enough to furnish us with a few word descriptions of fecund life in a land of fauna and flora larger than usual, then it is ho! for the spice islands. In a Dutch trading ship he wanders about the ports of the Malay Archipelago of misty blue and gold volcanic islands. He hears strange tales of the old slave trade; he climbs the black volcano of Ternato; he fights leeches in a flood-swept Malayan jungle; he sees and hears strange things and he meticulously reports all happenings and sights in a prose that is pure gold.

There may be other travel books more filled with the pulse of worldly life; there are certainly others as pretentious, but Mr. Tomlinson draws his nets in strange seas, and the literary harvest is of gems of the purest ray serene. R. B.

**A QUALITY OF GENIUS**

A peculiar duality of vision enabled Proust to lose himself in each episode as it unfolded itself before him—as in the delicious descriptory picture of Swann's visit to his old friends—and all the while to keep his hand on the main threads of the design, so that no slightest incident contributing to that design ever escapes him. This degree of saturation in one's subject can be achieved only through something like the slow ripening processes of nature. Tyndall said of the great speculative minds: "There is in the human intellect a power of expansion—I might almost call it a power of creation—which is brought into play by the simple brooding upon facts;" and he might have added that this brooding is one of the most distinctive attributes of genius, is perhaps as near an approach as can be made to the definition of genius. —[Edith Wharton in Yale Review.

# What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

## Ontario

Prominent among enjoyable affairs of the week in Ontario society was the burlesque costume supper dance with which Mrs. Howard B. Banta entertained Wednesday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband at their home, 705 North Vine avenue. Grotesque and colorful costumes in which the guests came attired added much to the merriment of the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vincent Combs were awarded the prizes for the most unusual costumes. Supper followed the dancing toward the evening's close. Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson Maffett, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Baugh Fowler, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe Tayler, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Oliver Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wyland Heinecke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vincent Combs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. Welles Thompson Ross, Cedric T. E. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Banta.

Members of the Cotillion Club to the number of some thirty-five couples assembled Friday evening at The Sycamores for the second event of their social season, a supper-dance. Hosts of the evening were members of the newly chosen executive committee numbering Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chadsey Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. William Starbuck Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Montrose Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tangeman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Harlow.

Mrs. Edmund L. Lowe returned this week from a trip abroad and a holiday visit with her parents, M. and Mme. Albert Lacroix, in Paris, France. Mrs. Lowe sailed for New York on the S.S. Paris shortly before New Year's Day and following her arrival in this country made brief visits in the metropolis, in Washington, D. C., and at Pine Bluffs, Ark., with relatives and friends.

Their departure Saturday on a motor honeymoon was the signal for the announcement of the secret marriage at La Jolla on the 4th inst., of Miss Doris Imgrass Axley of Ontario and Ronald Gates of Pomona. The news came as a pleasant surprise to their friends in both cities. The bride is a well-known vocalist and is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Axley, 554 Nocta street.

## Porterville

Mrs. A. J. Newbury entertained with a delightful dinner party Wednesday, honoring Mrs. Florence Smith of Detroit, Mich., who is house guest of her sister, Mrs. I. O. Marks. The after-dinner hours were devoted to cards. Other guests present were Messrs. and Mesdames B. M. Anderson, H. M. Hathaway, T. M. Gronen, I. O. Marks and Mrs. George Lawrence.

Mrs. J. Chapman of Los Angeles, who is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kerr, was the incentive for a bridge party Wednesday evening, at which Mrs. I. A. Alexander was gracious hostess. Cards formed the diversion later in the evening. At the close of the playing prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. E. Ridgway and J. W. Stephens. Refreshments were served.

Word has been received here of the marriage on New Year's day of Herman Spurgeon, former Portervile resident of Provo, Utah. Mr. Spurgeon, a veteran of the World War, left here some weeks ago to become associated with the Provo Herald. His bride was formerly Miss Frances Herman of Hollywood. Their marriage was celebrated at Farmersville, near Provo.

Mrs. C. L. Morris, who soon will join her husband in Los Angeles, where they are to make their future home, was honor guest at an entertainment given Wednesday evening by members of the Fortnightly Bridge Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Braderick. Bridge was enjoyed, prizes going to Mrs. H. J. Willey and Harvey Stewart.

## Woodlake

Misses Eva and Grace Denton and Erwin, Frank and Burton Denton entertained a number of friends at a "snow" party Saturday, making the trip to the snow near Gen. Grant Park in four automobiles. A rousing camp fire was built, around which lunch was served. The day was spent in hiking and tobogganing. Guests were Misses Forestine Wilhite, Anna Cruzan, Lucile Conrey, Mabel Corwin, Hattie Frazier, Wanda Wilsey, Vivian Lucas, Mrs. Woodward and Thomas Alexander and Albert Lucas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Day, who are here from Los Angeles for a fortnight's visit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Day at dinner Wednesday evening. A theater party concluded the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. W. W. Musson was delightfully surprised Monday afternoon when a number of her friends gathered at her home on Palm street to celebrate her birthday. An enjoyable afternoon was spent, closing with the serving of refreshments. Those present were Mmes. Elizabeth McFarland, A. R. Schnelling, F. J. Maine, O. H. Ruth, J. G. Ropes, Kate Price, A. Growendyke, H. E. Brotherton, C. E. Eberle and Miss Ila Musson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Phillips entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Day of Los Angeles, visitors here, at dinner on Sunday evening.

## Visalia

Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Herlein of Oakland, and James Princevalley, Mayor of Gilroy, were the incentive for a delightful informal party Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graeter on West Tulare avenue. Dancing furnished diversion for the evening and at a late hour supper was served. Guests for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Herlein, Mayor Princevalley, and Messrs. and Mmes. Orval Overall, Fred Uhl, Jr., J. Pierce Gannon, Ernest O. Sparks, Charles W. Berry, Harvey Gilmer, Guy Jones of Bakersfield; Dr. and Mrs. T. O. McSwain, Mrs. Clay Mackey of San Francisco; Mrs. Minnie Arthur of Kingsburg, Messrs. Ray Mueller, J. Thomas Crowe and Lester Small.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gulick entertained members of their families at a Friday luncheon at their country home in the Ivanhoe district. The affair took the nature of the celebration of the third birthday anniversary of their twin daughters, Margaret and June. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gulick, grandparents of the little girls; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Smith, Miss Mamie Gulick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gulick and the honor guests, little Misses Margaret and June Gulick.

Members of the Duplicate Bridge Club were entertained charmingly at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant K. Phillips at Venice Cove on Monday evening. The ladies made the highest scores at the card games and a buffet supper was served at conclusion of the games. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Whitemore will be hosts at the next meeting of the club at their attractive home on West Grove street.

## Santa Barbara

After a long period of inactivity the Mariposa Club of Santa Barbara assembled last Tuesday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Walter Franklyn Cobb, the founder, in Montecito. The purpose of the meeting was to greet Miss Margaret Enders, who has just returned from a six months' tour of China. During the World War the club met regularly to engage in relief and philanthropic work.

Mrs. Charles W. Dabney returned last week from a trip to Middletown, Ct., where she spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Chatfield-Taylor will sail for Europe within a fortnight to spend the summer abroad. They will first go to Vienna, later visiting Belgium, Holland and Paris.

Mrs. Edgar Stow and Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Smith arrived at their Santa Barbara homes late last week from Europe where they have been traveling for several weeks.

Mrs. James Clements of Auburn, N. Y., arrived last week to spend the winter with Mrs. Edwin Gould Woodruff, also of Auburn, who is visiting members of her family in Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Squires of Portland, Or., have taken possession of Mon Desir, the Montecito home of Mr. and Mrs. Marran Rhodes, which they will occupy during the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Eric Fiser Wood (Baroness Vera de Ropp) left last week for Trona after visiting her parents, Baron and Baroness Alfred de Ropp, in Montecito.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gray returned last week to Graholm, their Montecito home, from an extensive tour of the South.

"Conservation of California Redwoods" was the topic of discussion at the meeting of the Santa Barbara Woman's Club held at Lobero Theater last Wednesday afternoon.

## Rialto

The most notable event of the week was meeting of the San Bernardino County Bankers' Association held on Thursday evening at Masonic Hall, this being the first affair of the kind ever held in this city, although Rialto supports two flourishing national banks. Bankers Eber M. Lash, C. M. Huston, E. W. Preston, Lloyd Mills, J. E. McManis and Royce Crediford were the hosts of the evening. The Rialto Woman's Club provided the splendid banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McManis have returned from a visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Price and family of Maywood, Los Angeles. While away the Rialtoans had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of their new little grandson, Lowell Orville Price, just three weeks old. Mr. and Mrs. Price were formerly of this place.

Mrs. Ida Nish attended an affair of the Rosemary Club on Friday at the home of Mrs. William Parsons at the Gate City.

Mrs. E. W. Preston was numbered among the guests at a Thursday bridge party given by Mrs. William Myzelle of San Bernardino.

Mayor and Mrs. Harry Scott, the first of the week, had the pleasure of an all-day visit from Mr. Scott's sister, Mrs. William Parsons of San Bernardino.

Gail McLain marked his seventh birth anniversary by entertaining a group of playmates on Sunday afternoon at his North Palm-street home. Games were played and a menu of goodies enjoyed by the little folks present. A beautiful birthday cake ornamented with seven burning candles, marking the number of happy summers passed by the little honoree, formed the center of interest at the birthday feast.

G. W. Gregory has returned from a delightful four days' outing at San Diego.





Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

For more than 30 years in use to safely relieve

Constipation — Wind Colic — To Sweeten Stomach
Flatulence — Diarrhea — Regulate Bowels

Assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Directions are in each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



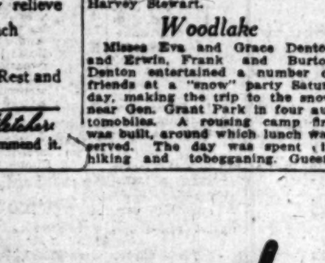
Demand BAYER

# ASPIRIN

"BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

When you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not using the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over 25 years for

Colds — Headache
Pain — Neuralgia
Toothache — Lumbago
Neuritis — Rheumatism



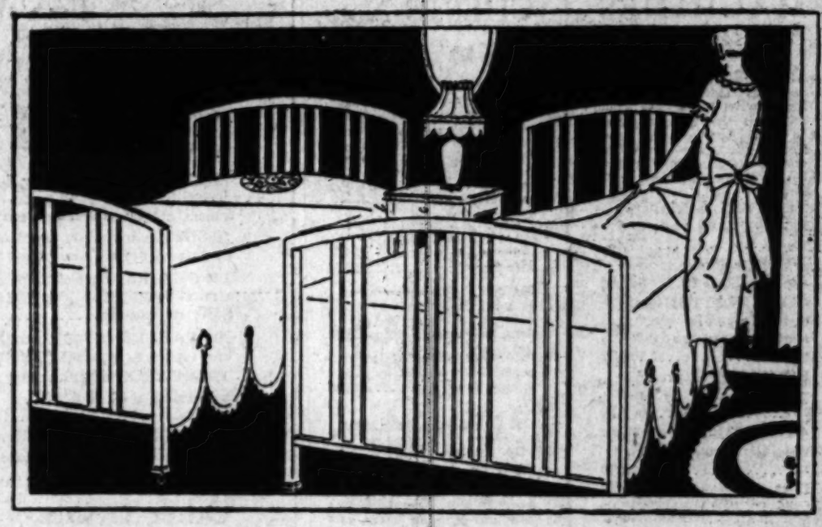

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of twelve tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

"Bayer" is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

# 1200 Simmons METAL BEDS

## enter a Master Sale Monday at Barker Bros!



THE greatest sale of metal beds that Barker Bros. have ever featured opens Monday! The greatest number of beds—the newest designs—the greatest choice at low sale prices!

Every one a NEW PATTERN—not old or discontinued—two of them never having been shown here before. The shipment has just arrived—result of a surprising concession by the famous Simmons factory—and a gigantic purchase on the part of Barker Bros.!

## Points That Make SIMMONS Beds *Famous!*

All SIMMONS beds are seamless tubing—finish is oven dried at a high degree of heat—wood finishes are grained by hand—all joints and connections are electrically welded—rail locks are simple and positive so that when set up there is not the slightest sway. The ideal bed for Southern California as the joints and finish are absolutely impervious to extremes of temperature and atmospheric conditions.

## FOUR *Distinct* PATTERNS in Each of the Following:

—single bed size 3 foot 3 inches in either ivory or American walnut effect.

—double bed size 4 foot 6 inches in either ivory or American walnut effect.

### $31.00 BED
SALE PRICED
### $17

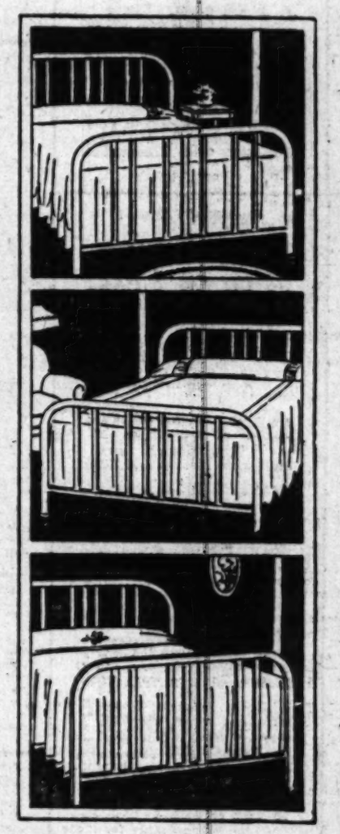
SKETCHED in the large cut above! Square tubing—mitred corners — 9 small flat fillers grouped in 4:6 size; 7 in 3:3 size. Either the ivory or American walnut — regularly priced $31.00—in this sale at $17.00.

### LIMIT OF 4 TO A CUSTOMER

BECAUSE of the extraordinary advantages in this event it is only fair to limit individuals that more may share the economy. There can be no phone orders—and no C.O.D.'s, no exchanges at these prices.

### Many Springs—Mattresses
REDUCED
### 10% to 25%

A COMPANION event that completes your bed at notable saving. Various types and sizes — various prices — one entire group now at these lowered prices.



### $14.50 BED
SALE PRICED
### $9.50

ROUND tubing, 1¼ continuous — and 7 flat oval fillers grouped. The regular price in ivory enamel is $14.50—the sale price $9.50. Walnut effect, sale-priced $11.50.

### $16.00 BED
SALE PRICED
### $10.50

ROUND tubing, 2 inch continuous—with 7 flat oval fillers grouped. Regular price in ivory enamel is $16.00—special price $10.50. Walnut effect, sale-priced $12.50.

### $22.50 BED
SALE PRICED
### $14.50

SQUARE tubing, also continuous—with 7 flat fillers grouped. Regular price in either the ivory enamel or American walnut effect is $22.50—sale-priced $14.50.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS of *Successful* HOMES

**Barker Bros.**

BROADWAY *BETWEEN* SEVENTH & EIGHTH

# Barker Bros.' January Clearance Final Week

## —climax of a record-value month.

Final Week Features!

### All SEWING MACHINES 20% Less!

ALL ELECTRIC and treadle machines included! Barker Bros.' prices are always moderate on the famous Free-Westinghouse and Free sewing machines—here is increased opportunity with Barker Bros.' guarantee in addition.

PORTABLE Electric models now reduced to .....$49.80

DESK electric models now reduced to....$67.60

COMBINATION desk-console-table electric models now reduced to .....$102.00

6-DRAWER treadle machines now reduced to .....$63.70

4-DRAWER treadle machines now reduced to .....$45.30

Liberal allowance for your old machine—with the privilege of easy payment terms—even at these sale prices.

Final Week Features!

### All CEDAR CHESTS Now 10% to 20% less!

ADVANTAGE of selection from many styles is yours—from finely made chests—genuine Tennessee red cedar—choice from Barker Bros.' entire assortment at savings—this final week. From plain cedar to period types. For example:

FAMOUS Farley and Loetscher 48-inch Tennessee red cedar chest, with half tray, sale-priced .....$27.50

FARLEY and Loetscher 44-inch chest, natural red cedar, with tray, round corners, now sale-priced...$24.75

COPPER trimmed cedar chest, 36-inch size, a surprising value at.....$11.50

### All Baby Carriages 10% to 20% less

THE ENTIRE stock—from sulky to wonderful English perambulator. Remarkable selection—and on every carriage a reduction this week!

Final Week Features!

### $20,000 Stock of Living Room Furniture at Half Price!

MOST startling of a long list of Final Week values in Barker Bros.' Living Room Section! Half price—think what that means in money saved. Many pieces one of a kind—so make selection early.

50 SOFAS, including practically all types of coverings and many styles, sale prices $59.50 to $400, or exactly *Half Price!*

100 CHAIRS, most of them upholstered in varied coverings—some occasional chairs—wonderful assortment, sale price $27.50 to $250, or exactly..... *Half Price!*

200 TABLES, including console, davenport and a few end tables, sale prices $7.50 to $150.00, or exactly..... *Half Price!*

1,000 YARDS of upholstery fabrics, velours, tapestries, brocatelles, damasks beginning at $1.00 a yard, or ..... *Half Price!*

50 PIECES of reed and fibre, upholstered, unupholstered and natural in the group, including one or more of many different pieces, now at ..... *Half Price!*

### Other Savings of 10% to 33⅓%—Final Week

SELECTED groups from throughout this great department. No matter what you have in mind there is undoubtedly a CLEARANCE opportunity waiting for you. Wide diversity of chairs, tables, groups, desks—all sorts of living room pieces—sale-priced 10% to 33⅓% less than regular.

Final Week Features!

### All BED DAVENPORTS 10% to 25% less!

EVERY BED davenport in stock reduced — beginning with the sale price $49.50! And from the extensive assortment here are three super-values—of specially drastic reduction — bringing most comfortable overstuffed types at remarkable savings.

LARGE overstuffed bed davenport, 3 loose spring cushions, covering beautiful blue Baker velour, great final week feature .....$98.50
Wing chair to match...$53.75

SAME BED davenport covered in taupe and mulberry Jacquard velour, special at .....$126.00
Wing chair to match...$61.00

THE SAME type overstuffed bed davenport, covering of walnut and rose mohair, as great a value at .$155.00
Wing chair to match at..$72.00

Final Week Features!

### Miscellaneous GROUPS in the Clearance!

WALL paper, for instance—choose from the entire stock and save 10% to 33⅓% and in many instances 50%! Decidedly worth while when you consider the scope of Barker Bros.' stock—variety of patterns, colors and prices!

OFFICE furniture joins the Clearance ranks — offering special prices on practically the entire stock of office furnishings.

USED grand pianos create one of the most important Final Week groups in the music store. Grands only—and used for demonstration, studio and concert work. Prices are drastically lowered at.....$465 to $1025

RADIO offers remarkable opportunity — many features—one of the greatest the WARE NEUTRODYNE 5-TUBE set at $158.50, complete with tubes, batteries, loudspeaker!

Final Week Features!

### ART & GIFT Groups ¼ to ½ Less!

WROUGHT IRON floor lamps, black with ornamental leaves and flowers, some with ornamental wood bases and some with heavy cast iron bases—a remarkable group sale-priced from $7.85 to $22.50 or.. ¼ Less

FLOOR lamps with turned and carved bases, Tiffany finish, arm and two light, a group now reduced to $6.75 to $17.50 or.....¼ Less

15 WROUGHT iron table lamps, rust finish with just a little color become remarkable features at the lowered price .....$5.50

SHADES in wide variety—silk and georgette, with fringe and some with skirts and metal fringe, selection of blue, rose and taupe, to go with the lamps above, begin at $7.50 or.....¼ to ½ Less

GROUP of Majolica ware, from beautiful handmade bon bon or basket to large compote exquisite colorings. Sale-priced 85c to $13.35 or..... ½ Price

GROUP of varied candlesticks, bowls, vases, urns, lovely colorings, sale-priced 50c to $6.25 or..... ½ Price

Final Week Features!

### Floorcoverings 10% to 33⅓% some cases 50% LESS!

THINK of the choice that a $350,000 stock means! That is the opportunity that Barker Bros. offer you NOW—select from varied groups aggregating this amount—and save notable sums. Quoted are 9x12 rugs—other sizes in proportion—these merely representative:

15 BEST quality worsted Wilton rugs, 9x12, sale-priced .....$125.00

10 BEST quality wool Wilton rugs, 9x12, sale-priced ..... $89.50

25 BODY Brussels rugs, 9x12, sale-priced.....$82.50

10 BODY Brussels rugs, 9x12, sale-priced.....$45.00

50 FINE quality Axminsters, 9x12, sale-priced..$39.50

25 FINE quality Axminsters, 9x12, sale-priced..$31.50

20 FINE quality Axminsters, 9x12, sale-priced..$26.50

10 GOOD quality Velvet Rugs, 9x12, sale-priced.$42.50

OPPORTUNITIES to save also offered in Oriental rugs, Linoleum and Congoleum rugs.

Final Week Features!

### 41 Complete DINING GROUPS at 33⅓% Less!

FOR the last week of the January Clearance! A surprising collection! Diversified! Forty-one complete groups in thirteen different styles and finishes. That means wide choice—but limited numbers of each kind—and urges immediate selection.

EVERY style is included in this grouping—Spanish, French, Italian, English—beginning with the lowest price of $74.00, formerly $113.00—to the fine group sale-priced $895.00, formerly $1355.00. While they last secure them at the prices..... ⅓ Less

### Selected BREAKFAST GROUPS, ⅓ Less!

JUST TEN complete groups—hand decorated—exquisite colors—Chinese red and blue, antique ivory and other tones in the collection. All that are included—⅓ less than regular. Groups subject to prior sale.

5-Piece GROUPS, sale-priced from.....$86.50 to $173.00
6-Piece GROUPS, sale-priced from.....$210.00 to $263.00
7-Piece GROUPS, sale-priced from.....$225.00 to $341.75
8-Piece GROUPS, sale-priced.....$270.00

Final Week Features!

### LINENS 10% to 33⅓% some cases 50% LESS!

LAST week of Barker Bros.' greatest Annual Linen Sale! Vital savings have been arranged—here are just a few of them!

ODD PURE linen cloths and napkins, limited quantities are..... ½ price
72x72 Cloths, were $18.50, now $9.25
72x90 Cloths, were $28.50, now $11.75
72x108 Cloths, were $28.50, now $14.25
Napkins, were $19.50, now $9.75 Doz.

MADEIRA hand embroidered table cloths, 72-inch round were $26.50, now $17.50; size 36-inch round, were $7.50, now.....$4.95

MADEIRA hand embroidered linen dresser scarfs, 18x36, were $4.95, now..$3.75
Other sizes reduced proportionately

HAND made Italian scarfs, size 18x36, were $4.95, now at .....$3.95

EXTRA heavy silver bleached pure linen damask, several patterns, 68-inch, was $2.95 a yard, now .....$2.25 Yd.

SPECIAL importation of German linen cloths and napkins,
Size 68x68 Cloths, $3.95
Size 68x84 Cloths, $5.15
Size 68x100 Cloths, $6.45
Napkins, 20x20, $4.75 Doz.

100 DOZEN fine hemstitched plain linen or tea napkins .....$1.95 Doz.

NAPKINS, odd but in several patterns—pure linen—different sizes grouped in sets of 6. Tremendous values—beginning with the 18x18 size—6 at.....$2.00

Final Week Features!

### BEDDING 10% to 33⅓% some cases 50% LESS!

FROM hundreds of economies—these few listed to hint of the savings possible for those who buy NOW!

SPECIAL group of comforts, filled with fine cotton, sateen covered with plain border, drastically reduced to .....$6.95 Ea.

ALL silk covered wool filled or down filled comforts beginning at regularly $25.00, now .....25% Less

ALL St. Mary's fine wool blankets now .....25% Less

EXTRA fine wool mixed blanket, plaid, a sale feature at.....$4.98 Pr.

BEAUTIFUL all-wool single blankets, 72x84, plain colors and plaids, satin bound .....$3.85 Ea.

FINAL selling of down comforts, figured cambric covering with plain sateen border, the group..$16.50 Ea.

UTICA sheets and pillow cases—for the final week!

63x90, $1.30 Ea. 81x90, $1.55 Ea.
63x99, $1.45 Ea. 81x99, $1.65 Ea.
72x90, $1.45 Ea. 81x108, $1.85 Ea.
72x99, $1.60 Ea. 90x108, $2.00 Ea.
Cases, 37½c Ea.

WAMSUTTA pillow cases, 45x38½, sale-priced...65c Ea.

HOTEL special pillow cases, 42x36 or 45x36..Ea. 32c

HOTEL special sheets, 72x90, at $1.00; size 81x99 at sale hero is afraid .....$1.15

PURE linen hemstitched pillow cases, 45x36½, each at .....$1.65

Final Week Features!

### DRAPERIES 10% to 33⅓% some cases 50% LESS!

CHOOSE anything in stock—and save! A surprising and extensive offer that means homes large and small will profit royally by selecting draperies now. For example:

600 YARDS 40 in. mercerised marquisette, ivory color, regular 50c, here at yd.....30c

150 YARDS of 45-inch fibre crinkled cloth for bed sets, in rose, orchid and blue stripe, regularly $4.00, here at yd. .....$2.95

500 YARDS 31-inch cotton damask for slip covers, tan and natural, regularly 85c, here yd.....55c

300 YARDS 36-inch cotton pongee in natural, regularly 85c, here yd.....55c

400 YARDS of 42-inch fancy filet net, ecru, regularly 95c, here yd.....65c

375 YARDS of dotted grenadine ruffled curtains, with tie backs, regularly $4.95, here yd.....$3.50

TAPESTRY couch covers, were $13.75, now.....$9.75

200 Table scarfs, varied, regularly $4.50 to $12.50, now.....$3.00 to $8.00

Final Week Features!

### Group of Pictures ⅓ to ½ Less!

INTERESTING variety—wonderful savings in selected groups—ready for choosing Monday of the Final Week! A few of them only, listed here:

A SELECTION of Parrish subjects — "The Canyon" and "Wild Geese," were $4.50, now.....$3.50

"DAYBREAK" in several sizes and various frames, the medium size, usually $9.75, here.....$6.65

"GARDEN of Allah" 2 sizes, the medium size usually $11.50, here.....$7.50

"CIRCE," usually $3.50, here .....$2.45

"HOPE," "Simplicity," "Boy and Rabbit," "Puzzled," "Scout," etc., usually $4.50, here.....$3.45

FLORAL subjects, several sizes and types, the $7.50 types at $4.50, the $3.00 at $1.75 and the $1.50 at....$1.00

A NUMBER of fine prints framed—from limited editions, etchings, dry points and mezzo tints reduced ¼ to ½

STAND FRAMES, 4 patterns, complete.....$2.50

Final Week Features!

### $350,000 Stock of Bedroom Furniture 10% to 33⅓% (some cases 50%) Less!

TREMENDOUS opportunity awaits you this final Clearance Week. Practically 75% of the stock—complete groups—made up of any number of pieces you wish—all finishes—odd pieces in practically every finish—from the least expensive types to the fine ones. Just for example:

COMBINATION walnut and gum group, 4 pieces, including bed, dresser, vanity and chest of drawers, effective design, finely made, sale priced ..... $154.50

The pieces chosen separately—
FULL size or twin bed, sale-priced—$34.00
DRESSER with hanging mirror, sale-priced—$45.00
DRESSER, mirror attached—$45.00
VANITY dresser, sale-priced—$47.50
CHIFFONIER, sale-priced—$28.00
NIGHT stand, sale-priced—$10.50
CHAIR, sale-priced—$10.00
ROCKER, sale-priced—$11.00
BENCH, sale-priced—$10.00

### Note These SAVINGS on ODD PIECES!

DRESSING TALE, walnut and gumwood, was $82.50 now.....$41.25
FULL SIZE VANITY, was $155.00, now.....$82.50
TWIN BED, walnut and gum, was $155.00, now.....$77.50
CHIFFOROBE, walnut and gum, was $165.00, now.....$82.50
DRESSING TABLE, mahogany and gumwood, was $105.00, now.....$52.50
IVORY enamel dresser, was $65.00, now.....$40.00
FULL size vanity, walnut and gum, was $115.00, now.....$57.50
DRESSING TABLE, mahogany and gumwood, was $55.00, now.....$27.50
CHEST of drawers, walnut finish, was $32.50, now.....$27.50
ROCKER, walnut and gumwood, was $20.00, now.....$10.00
BENCH, walnut and gumwood, was $22.50, now.....$11.50

Odd pieces are one of a kind and must be considered subject to prior sale. This list gives only a few of the opportunities.

Old furniture accepted as part payment on new at Barker Bros.—through the Exchange Basement.

### Liberal Credit Terms!

Final Week Features!

### DINNERWARE 10% to 33⅓% some cases 50% LESS!

EVERY open stock dinnerware pattern that Barker Bros. show is included—and that means tremendous choice.

To hint of the savings—

50 BUNGALOW sets of 46 pieces, semi-porcelain with small decoration, now reduced from $9.20 to .....$7.45

50 SETS, service for 6, French gray border with dainty pink rosebud decoration, Mayflower shape, now reduced from $17.35 to .....$11.95

ALL glassware now 10% less.

GROUPS of silver plated and sterling hollow-ware, now.....10% to 33⅓% Less
some cases 50%

Final Week Features!

### Entire STOCK HOUSEWARES 20% Less!

BARKER BROS. have a great department — and you have the privilege of choosing anything except Pyrex, Wear-Ever Aluminum and cement incinerators at a discount of exactly 20% during the final Clearance week.

Of special interest—

GILDED long handle dust pan and brush with gilded bamboo handle—an artistic dustpan at last!—and sensational at .....79c

5-QUART Wagner aluminum tea kettle, special..$3.95

5 IN NEST glass mixing bowls, a set.....89c

WHITE enamel medicine cabinets, mirror 10x14, special .....$4.45

5-SEWED house brooms, best quality .....49c

5-GAL. garbage cans.....89c

Barker Bros. Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Barker Bros. BROADWAY between Seventh and Eighth

Barker Bros.

nal
eek
onth.

Final Week Features!

Miscellaneous GROUPS in the Clearance!

WALL paper, for instance—choose from the entire stock and save 10% to 33⅓% and in many instances 50%! Decidedly worth while when you consider the scope of Barker Bros.' stock—variety of patterns, colors and prices!

OFFICE furniture joins the Clearance ranks — offering special prices on practically the entire stock of office furnishings.

USED grand pianos create one of the most important Final Week groups in the music store. Grands only—and used for demonstration, studio and concert work. Prices are drastically lowered at.....$465 to $1025

RADIO offers remarkable opportunity — many features—one of the greatest the WARE NEUTRODYNE 5-TUBE set at $158.50, complete with tubes, batteries, loudspeaker!

Final Week Features!

BEDDING
10% to 33⅓%
some cases 50%
LESS!

FROM hundreds of economies—these few listed to hint of the savings possible for those who buy NOW!

SPECIAL group of comforts, filled with fine cotton, sateen covered with plain border, drastically reduced to .....$6.95 Ea.

ALL silk covered wool filled or down filled comforts beginning at regularly $25.00, now .....25% Less

ALL St. Mary's fine wool blankets now .....25% Less
EXTRA fine wool mixed blanket, plaid, a sale feature at.....$4.95 Pr.

BEAUTIFUL all-wool single blankets, 72x84, plain colors and plaids, satin bound .....$9.85 Ea.

FINAL selling of down comforts, figured cambric covering with plain sateen border, the group..$16.50 Ea.

UTICA sheets and pillow cases—for the final week!

1x90, $1.30 Ea. 81x90, $1.55 Ea.
1x99, $1.45 Ea. 81x99, $1.65 Ea.
2x90, $1.45 Ea. 81x108, $1.85 Ea.
2x99, $1.60 Ea. 90x108, $2.00 Ea.
Cases, 37½c Ea.

WAMSUTTA pillow cases, 45x38½, sale-priced...65c Ea.

HOTEL special pillow cases, 42x36 or 45x36..Ea. 25c

HOTEL special sheets, 72x90, at $1.60; size 81x90 at .....$1.15

PURE linen hemstitched pillow cases, 45x38½, each at .....$1.65

Final Week Features!

Entire STOCK HOUSEWARES
20% Less!

BARKER BROS. have a great department — and you have the privilege of choosing anything except Pyrex, Wear-Ever Aluminum and cement incinerators at a discount of exactly 20% during the final Clearance week.

Of special interest—

GILDED long handle dust pan and brush with gilded bamboo handle—an artistic dustpan at last!—and sensational at .....79c

8-QUART Wagner aluminum tea kettle, special..$3.95

5 IN NEST glass mixing bowls, a set.....69c

WHITE enamel medicine cabinets, mirror 10x14, special .....$4.45

8-SEWED house brooms, best quality .....69c

8-GAL. garbage cans.....85c

Barker Bros.



Los Angeles Sunday Times

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1925.



## How Our Westerns Have Changed! But They Still Have the Thrill and Fascination of Old




SCENE IN "BEYOND THE BORDER" FROM THE STORY BY MEREDITH DAVIS.




MOTION PICTURE HORSE GIVING THE CITY COUNCIL THE LAST HORSE LAUGH.




# RENNIAL WESTERNS ARE STILL FANS' FAVORITES

## ...rill of Red-Blooded Melodrama Sacred to Hearts of All Screen Followers

BY KENNETH TAYLOR

...Well, Winnie! When will westerns wane? What! When-...ter warms! Well, well, well!

...s the way the characters in one of the most popular ... "Pickings" would probably state the situation. And ...e way the situation stands.

...n infancy on up—to its ...e outdoor picture has ...e most popular of the many ...ed by the cinema indus... ...t is the type of drama ...ily adapted to the screen, ...s cannot show the ...of natural scenery or the ...n possible when the ...n through the eye of ...a. So, no matter how ...re to suave society vil... ...purpose spectacle, to the ...of a rugged rustic story, ...always have periodic ...outdoor—and that usu... ...western—photodramas. ...as always have to have ...ome? Can't we have a ...heroine, for instance, in... ...the perpetual blonde? ...ng, silent leaders of ...run away to the tim... ...to forget, over fall for ...dark flashing eyes and ...ded hair? Or aren't our ...supposed to have ...personalities.

...usually count on a ..., too, who mistakes ...on the part of the ...four and spends three or ...ing the rest of the ...hero is afraid of ...it comes to showdown. ...the leading man chokes ...over the bar, mut... ...dark, because some... ...out the lights when the ...and leaves him there, ...striding straight out, star... ...right or left, as ...were all in the day's ...

...the villain slips off ...and falls to the floor, where ...unconscious until his ...can drag him away. ...one well-aimed blow ...knocks him com... ...he falls right where ...

...ain, he always lands on ...about five feet from the ...Indeed, there is more ...ter on that particular ...mission scenes than all ...the rest put together. ...is used for more than ...it is sometimes neces... ...in an entire new sec... ...the old timbers could ...stand the heavy strain.

THAT CLIMAX!

...climax, where the hero ...his great strength ...the girl is held prisoner ...mountain cabin, with ...stalking nearer and ...young man who loves ...deadly is miles away ...is told something wrong. ...of the dirty work ...disinherited member of ...a hand or by his own ...pal, who has over... ...Occasionally it is ...girl who somehow ...to inform him of his ...danger.

...he leaps upon his ...brings him to his utmost ...in the nick of time, ...the cabin door. Or ...modern story he will ...

(Continued on Page 29, Column 1)

### VERA REYNOLDS IS QUITE A SURPRISE

Actress is Piquant and Gay, Not Tall and Stately

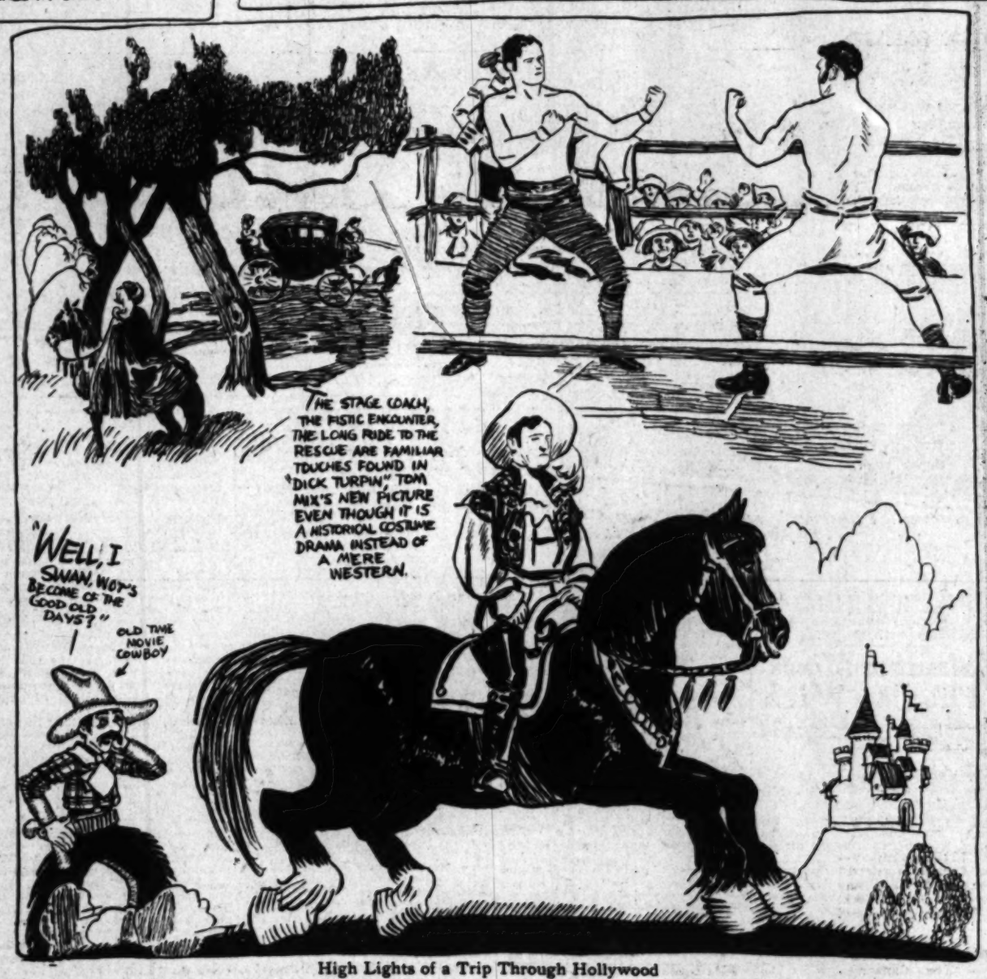
BY KATHERINE LIPKE

A real motion-picture surprise was sprung on me last week. I met Vera Reynolds! I had visioned her rather mature—slightly plump—exotic, remembering "Feet of Clay." Even in "The Golden Bed," the latest De Mille picture, now showing at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater, she suggested a height and width. But it's all wrong.

Five feet tall, 100 pounds, fluffy bobbed hair—piquancy! That was the Vera Reynolds who breezed in to be interviewed. Right then I thought dire, awful thoughts about Cecil De Mille. It was he who put her in six-inch heels—long trailing clothes, heavy braids—dignity! And to me they weren't becoming. Not half as becoming as the little girl who wore a saucy perky hat a-tilt her head and wore an expression to match the hat.

Vera Reynolds is in a state of reconstruction. She is trying to decide just what to do. Switched from comedies to drama to De Mille, she is still wondering just what it is all about. Years ago when with Christie and Mack Sennett, she was told that comedies were her forte—and that she was

(Continued on Page 29, Column 5)




High Lights of a Trip Through Hollywood

Sketches of four productions just finished which in one way or another are pervaded with the air of the West. Staff Artist Bob Day did pen-and-ink work, punctuating his impressions with an idea of his own.

# RAYMOND HATTON WRITES IN FROM HOLLYWOOD

## Gives Lowdown on Latin Neighbors, His Tin Chariot, and Other News From Whitley Heights

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

While I am running these foreign letters, I might as well publish one I received the other day from Raymond Hatton, dated from darkest Hollywood.

"Dear Grace," writes the lively Raymond, "It looks as if I would have to go abroad, like Carmel Myers and Kittie Key, in order to break into your column. Although I haven't the fine, satisfying, Chesterfieldian technique exhibited by those who write to you from Rome, I believe I could crash your column if only I had the money to carry me out of Hollywood.

"Just now I'm dwelling in the American quarter of Whitley Heights, close by where all the Spanish and Italian picture sheiks live, not to mention the English stars. My Ford is almost as comfortabel as Ben Hur's chariot. So altogether I feel quite as though I were really in a foreign land. I shall therefore write you about the brooks, the hills, the inkeeper's wife and the empty bottles.

LETTER FROM ROME

"By the way, I just had a letter from Rome myself. And isn't that an awe-inspiring head on the Ben Hur stationery, which carries the words, Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Rome? Still, if you look closely, you will find a goodly representation from Jerusalem right here.

"My press agent promised to write a really deep, fine, noble letter for me, but he didn't. Don't believe he can do it. Speaking of publicists, you remember the men who publicized the star in Bethlehem were called wise men. Well, I wouldn't call most of the men who publicize us Hollywood stars very wise.

"I went to a cafe where all the natives here go, called the Montmarte (pronounced mo-mart) last evening, and whom should I see but the same head waiter who kicked me out a year ago for not having on a dress coat. Ruth Clif-

(Continued on Page 29, Column 3)

# DESTINY KEEPS HER ON THE RUN

## Constance Bennett Here Despite Objections

## Came for One Picture, Here Four Months

## Oh, Well! Hollywood May Not be So Bad!

BY ALMA WHITAKER

. . . quite breathless keeping up with Connie!

Excuse me, if I am a little upstage for a day or two, but I don't often lunch with ladies that have been presented at court and are related to the Duke of Argyle.

I refer to Miss Constance Bennett, eldest daughter of Mr. Richard Bennett, blonde and 20, whose charms are creating competitive anguish amongst motion-picture producers.

Very well then. You will understand that she is a very superior person, with one of those rich amused voices—Ruby Miller, the English actress, had a similar one—that is at once sophisticated, attractive—but keeps the common herd in its place.

I am frank to say I like them that way myself—that is the middle-class English in me coming out.

So I was very properly impressed and awed as I listened to the compelling destiny that dogs Constance's footsteps. You see, she had always felt that nothing would induce her to enter motion pictures—particularly and expressly if it entailed a sojourn in the unattractive West. One could perhaps, endure being a motion-picture actress in New York, but in California—never.

Constance is 20 years of age, runs her own menage, owns a sleek Italian car, designs her own gowns, dresses from Paris, and amusedly explains with arched eyebrows, that these things are all comme il faut, de rigeur, and entirely appropriate for one who was married at 17, divorced at 19, and can now settle down buoyantly to her career, with her romantically curtous girlhood behind her.

And that career, in spite of her "Never, Never!" is destined to be in pictures—made in Hollywood.

Yes, alas, in Hollywood, where one cannot get the right clothes, and where everyone is so submerged in domesticity that one has to listen to endless discussions of babies and feeding and flannels and nursemaids . . . and all the dens of iniquity are mysteriously concealed.

Picture a dinner party with Leatrice Joy, Mr. and Mrs. Al Kaufman, the Conrad Nagels . . . Constance laughs amusedly and says

(Continued on Page 29, Column 4)

# FILM THEATER SITUATION

## Competition is Assuming Broader Aspect, But There is Marked Shortage of Run Pictures

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

All the larger producing companies, with one exception, seem to have gotten a foothold in the big theater sector at last, and now the question is how long will they be able to keep it.

The situation has been absolutely without parallel this season. Nobody outside of Famous Players-Lasky, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and First National has been absolutely sure of a consistent showing for their features, but of late concerns like Universal and Warner Brothers have been faring better.

During one week there were no less than three Universal films on the screens, while Warner's has managed to show their features at two different houses simultaneously.

Here is about the way it divides up now: Paramount, one run house and one weekly change of program; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and First National, who have virtually combined on showings via the West Coast, one run house and two with weekly change of program; Universal, one with weekly change of program; Warner's, one (temporarily, anyway) that can be used either for a run or weekly change of program. Most of these houses occasionally outside of their program and show features outside of their program and there is one large theater which seems open to all comers at all times.

• • •

TRADE names don't, of course, mean a tremendous lot to the theatergoer. The thing is the picture.

But just at present trade names do mean a great deal in booking policy. The exhibitor has to be assured of a

(Continued on Page 29, Column 6)

# MOVIE BALL DRAWS CROWDS

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The big movie ball of the year—the annual Theater Owners' Chamber of Commerce affair—brought out the biggest crowd of motion picture stars that any New York party has ever boasted. There were stars and stars and stars. Not that their dear public which had paid $11 a ticket could see much of them. The dear public was down on the dance floor while the stars were up in the boxes high over their heads. And the stars were having such a good time exclaiming "Isn't this just like Hollywood having everybody here?" that they never went down to the ballroom at all.

Everybody crowded into the same box and after the chairs

(Continued on Page 26, Column 5)

# BEAUMONT LAUDS ROMANCE

Is there such a thing as practical romance?

Harry Beaumont, the director, believes that there is.

According to Beaumont, every person has a bit of romance in his soul, including even the hard-boiled business man. Regardless of how successful a man may become he never completely loses his sense of the romantic.

Seeming ofttimes, as hard as granite in his business deals, a soft spot exists in every man's nature. Many an individual has borne highly romantic thoughts in his inner being, refusing even to acknowledge them to himself. And, the instant it is hinted that he shares any such thoughts with more practical beliefs, he shuts up like a clam.

The average man has a horror of being thought romantic. For that reason he assumes more often than not a manner little less than a pose—a pose whereby he may be

(Continued on Page 29, Column 1)

# UNSUNG MAN, ALFRED GREEN, ONE OF FINEST DIRECTORS IN MOTION-PICTURE GAME

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

It's a peculiar thing but a number of the finest directors in the motion-picture industry are rarely heard of. The public, as a consequence, does not know them and worships, quite often, at the feet of less-talented men. One might almost take a passage from Gray's "Elegy," reword it, and say, "Many a film director is made to work unpraised . . ."

Hollywood is over-run with the flashy director. He is publicized to the skies and the public is gullible enough to imagine him a master of screen technique, one whose every thought is food for rare thought. It really isn't the public's fault that it takes in all this ranting of the press agents—it is due to the fact that, for some reason or other, the less showy director (and often the more brainy one) dislikes publicity the other type insists upon having.

So much for that. Which brings us to Alfred E. Green, director of more consistent successes than perhaps almost any director in the field.

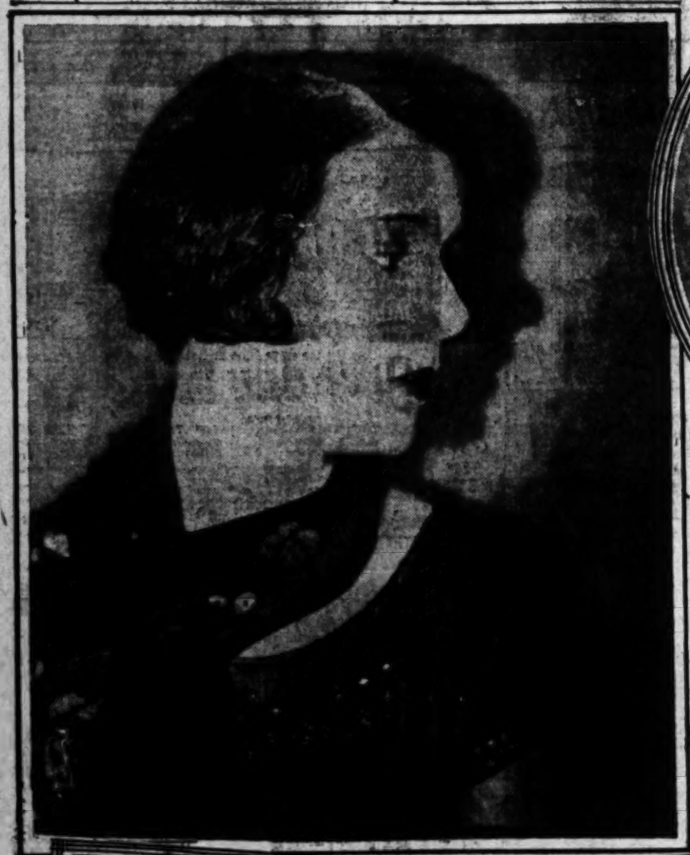
There is nothing showy or spectacular about Green, nor is he given to sitting under a shady horse-chestnut tree and singing odes to himself about "I Love Me." Far from it. He doesn't even get down on his knees and with arms out-stretched beg that "You Love Me." In fact, the thought about "Me" holds no position in his fast-working brain. He has work to do—and more offers than he can possibly accept.

Who is there among the millions who have watched Tommy Meighan in many of his greatest starring vehicles that knew that Al Green was back of the camera, directing? A few there are, of course, but the name, to the majority of persons, is unknown.

Since Green left the Meighan fold that star's pictures have lacked the touches that made them famous. They have been less interesting. Yet who really understood that Green was responsible for the huge Meighan success, for

(Continued on Page 29, Column 2)

# Fair of Face



Zelma O'Neil in Harry Carroll's "Pickings" Orange Grove



Margaret Cullen Landis in "The Goose Hangs High," Playhouse



Dulcie Cooper in "Just Married." Majestic



Jessie Maker. Orpheum



Alma Rubens in Gerald Cranston's Lady," Forum



Norma Shearer in "He Who Gets Slapped," Criterion

## McGROARTY WILL PASS PLAY DOWN

### *California Epic to Become Property of People by New Plan*

John Steven McGroarty, poet, playwright and historian, has entered into an arrangement by which his immortal Mission Play at San Gabriel will become the property of the people.

The Mission Play is the soul of California—the most enduring dramatic production in the history of the State.

Mr. McGroarty's proposed gift should appeal to the highest impulses of the people, and there can be little doubt that they will respond to the appeal being made by the organization that has been formed to bring the proposition into realization. This organization has been duly chartered under the laws of the State of California with the corporate title of the "Society of the Golden Scroll." It is a nonprofit corporation, which is to say that its members derive no profit and undertake no financial obligations.

What the Society of the Golden Scroll proposes to do is to raise sufficient funds to complete the partially erected new Mission Playhouse at San Gabriel as a first step, to put the Mission Play in a splendid, permanent home that will endure for all time.

When this has been done the Society of the Golden Scroll will then own forever the Mission Play, its grounds and buildings, its copyright, scenery, costumes and everything else that it now has or will have in the future.

The declared object of the society is to devote the profits of the Mission Play, and also the revenues derived otherwise by the society, to the preservation of the old Missions of California. Wind and rain and the vandal years have already totally destroyed two of the Missions. Two others are fast passing into nothingness, and all are in danger of annihilation.

The Society of the Golden Scroll has already begun operations and is meeting with a degree of success which was naturally to be anticipated. Funds have begun to come in to the headquarters which are located in the office of John G. Mott, Citizens National Bank Building. Inquiries can be directed there or to the office of the Mission Play at San Gabriel by all who desire to enlist in the cause.

## *Valentino Mixes Punches With Boxing Expert*

Rudolph Valentino has engaged "Gentleman Gene" Delmont, professional boxer, to coach him in the art of fisticuffs. Delmont has fought with Dundee, Leonard, Rocky Kansas, and nearly all the best lightweights.

Jack Dempsey, something of an authority himself on ring manners, and a friend of Valentino's, also comes around a couple of times a week to make suggestions.

Delmont comes to the studio at 6 a.m. three times a week. On the other days Valentino rides horseback with his friend, Mario Carillo, a former Italian cavalry officer.

"When he told me to be there at 6 o'clock I thought he was joking," Delmont said. "But I got there on time and found him waiting for me."

"Valentino is very fast on his feet, and he has a good wallop. His legs are the best I ever saw, and his shoulders and arms are powerfully developed. If you think he's a cake-eater you've got another think coming."

Valentino, who is now making "Cobra," his first independent Ritz production, says he has no desire to snatch any pugilistic laurels, but is merely keeping in training.

## RIALTO GOSSIP FROM THE EAST

(Continued from 23th Page)

were all filled divans and tables were pulled up in the hall at the back and the rest of the celebrities packed themselves in there. There were Bessie Love and Ann Pennington, the two little French dolls of the industry, May Allison, looking radiantly beautiful, Barbara LaMarr, Aileen Pringle, Lillian Rich, Dorothy Mackaill, Viola Dana, Alice Lake, Adolph Menjou, Richard Dix, Richard Barthelmess, Mary Hay, Marie Prevost, Kenneth Harlan, John Bowers, Marguerite de la Motte, George Hackathorn, Myrtle and Lincoln Stedman, Gladys Brockwell and a host of others. Thomas Meighan and Bebe Daniels were crowned king and queen of the affair while the Duncan sisters in their Topsy and Eva costumes clowned as court jesters. Such an aggregation of stars may seem commonplace to Hollywood but it was a great affair for New York.

Just before leaving town Marie Prevost gave a big farewell tea and the newspaper scribes were also entertained by Dorothy Mackaill a few days ago. Dorothy's maid Bertha was the real star of that affair for Bertha is gifted with a second sight and after she got started telling fortunes it was almost impossible to get any of the guests to go home.

Speaking of Dorothy, tragedy stalked at her heels the first day of working on "Chickie." She had to have her hair bobbed! The first I heard of it was when Bertha telephoned me, sobbing hysterically. All she could say was "Something terrible has happened to Miss Dorothy." Just as I was ready to dash to the nearest hospital to see her I gathered it wasn't an automobile accident or anything like that, but an order that she should cut off her lovely hair. It was done amidst many tears, those of the assistant director mingling with Dorothy's and Bertha's.

Afterward at dinner at the Algonquin a funeral feeling pervaded the place. Lillian Rich, Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, Richard Barthelmess and various others paused at Dorothy's table to view the remains. Larry Trimble summed up the general attitude when he remarked "In theory bobbing your hair was nothing short of sacrilege, but in practice I think it is stunning."

She really looks five years younger and much prettier.

The movie colony at the Algonquin has recently been augmented by Walter Long, Ben Alexander and Louise Glaum. Mr. Long will be with George Hackathorne and Marjory Daw in the cast of "Haunted Hands," which will feature William Tilden, the tennis champion. It sounds to me more like a vehicle for a bridge expert.

Here and there in the Algonquin the daily paper critics are puzzling over a questionnaire sent to them by Rudolph Valentino, which asks them to name their choice for the Valentino medal for the best screen performance of last year. If Gloria Swanson does not get it for "The Humming Bird" or for "Manhandled" I miss my guess.

### GLORIA'S PARTIES POPULAR

A letter from Paris tells me that Gloria's parties are the talk of the town. Distinguished writers, artists and players, to say nothing of Dukes, Earls and Marquises, flock to her house. The big sensation of these parties is a film burlesque of "Mme. Sans Gene," which Gloria wrote and helped to direct and in which she plays Napoleon! My correspondent reports to me that the film is riotously funny and that Chaplin himself could not surpass Gloria's characterization of Napoleon.

Rumor has it that Cecil De Mille is going to sign up with the Producers' Distributing Corporation, but it hardly seems possible. Still, the business "The Golden Bed" is doing here wouldn't encourage any of the bigger companies to make him lucrative offers.

Words fail me when I try to report our reaction to "The Golden Bed." I can only say that everyone seems to like Lillian Rich tremendously to say nothing of the monkey, Luella. But what peculiar method Mr. De Mille was approaching with this rambling, maundering scenario and the constant attitudinizing of the actors, I fail to understand. The whole point of the last episode where Flora Lee Peake returns obsessed with the idea of dying in "The Golden Bed" fails to get over. A famous young star who came in late sat next to me and advanced the theory that in the early reels which he missed all the characters save Lillian Rich were hit on the head. That theory is a helpful one to adopt for many pictures.

Incidentally the total eclipse which will have occurred a day before this appears in print but which is still in the future as it is written is merely an exploitation stunt for "The Ten Commandments." I have the word of Glendon Allvine, publicist extraordinary for the local showing of the film that the eclipse was arranged among the solar powers so that "The Ten Commandments" might be delivered to Theodore Roberts on the side of the theater in full view of the throngs hurrying to their offices.

### "BROKEN LAWS" HEADS LIST

The most interesting of this week's films is "Broken Laws" a propaganda picture contrived by Adela Rogers St. John and Mrs. Wallace Reid. Everyone admires Mrs. Reid and wishes her the greatest success, but this picture needs no such friendly pat on the back. It is a gripping dramatic picture that will appeal particularly to mothers and fathers—and incidentally is doing so in great numbers—and Mrs. Reid's performance is splendid. Mrs. St. John and Mrs. Reid deserve great credit for making this picture.


Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

NOW! CRITERION

Louis B. Mayer presents

HE WHO GETS SLAPPED

A METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURE

AT LAST! The picture that TWO YEARS TO MAKE

GREED

STARTS SATURDAY

MOVED TO Miller's

EXCUSE ME

NOW PLAYING

A METRO-GOLDWYN BIGGEST HIT OF THE

A CURE FOR EVERY HUMAN ILL

ALHAMBRA

REGINALD DENNY in OH, DOCTOR

A Universal Picture

DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.

TALLY'S

All the Thrill and Heart-Ache of Life in the Rugged Northwest

FRIVOLOUS SAL

EUGENE O'BRIEN MAE BUSCH and BEN ALEXANDER

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

ORANGE GROVE THEATRE

HARRY CARROLL'S NEW SCENES NEW GIRLS NEW STARS

PICKINGS

with RICHARD CARLE

23nd Week 5th Month

WATCH HARRY CARROLL AND LINDA!

Eddie Lambert, Willard Hall, Zelma O'Neil, Doris, Vivian Hart, Carol Wines, Ernel Morrison, Sammy Cohen, Maurice Kusell and Gertrude and others. THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CHORUS EVER ASSEMBLED.

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YOU CAN SEE AND HEAR FROM ANY SEAT

5th BIG WEEK

NIGHTIE NIGHT

IT'S THE MOST LAUGH PROVOKING PLAY

Curtain Nightly, 8:30. Mats. Thurs., Sat., Sun., 2:00

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IF I MARRY AGAIN

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ELINOR And His Brilliant Orchestra COSTER & NEWLETT in "SONGS" California Topical Review Local Loogies

A Van Bibber comedy PAUL JONES JR.

FREE AUTO PARKING for CALIFORNIA PATRONS

LOEWS STATE

HE STOLE! from a lady's lips—kisses that belonged to another.

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Educational Comedy "Watch Your Pep" with Virginia Vance

A Thief in Paradise

RONALD COLMAN · DORIS KENYON · AILEEN PRINGLE

A FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

# Footlight and Screen Claim Their Talents in Attractions of the Week





R O MacLean as Fray Junipero Serra in "The Mission Play" San Gabriel

Minerva Clark. Pantages



Dian Esmonde in "White Collars" Egan



Irene Rich and Matt Moore in "A Lost Lady." Rialto



Jeannette McDonald in "The Magic Ring." Biltmore.





Conrad Nagel in "Excuse Me". Millers

## NEW PICTURES SHOWING LOCALLY

New pictures come to town with the Metropolitan celebrating its second anniversary as an especial attraction. Two dramas here today are "Midnight Express," with Wilfred Lucas and Elaine Hammerstein, and "A Man Must Live," at the Cameo, starring Richard Dix at the Forum; "If I Were King," with Doris Kenyon, and "Thief in the Night," with Ronald Colman and Doris Kenyon, at Loew's. Today "A Lost Lady," starring Irene Rich, will show on the Rialto screen.

Today's screens will also offer "Excuse Me," at the Alhambra; "He Who Gets Slapped," at the Criterion; "Romola," at the Millers; "Excuse Me," at Miller's; "The Golden Bed," at the Hillstreet, and "Frivolous Sal" at the Hippodrome.

### Musical Comedy

A tuneful musical comedy will be the program at Pantages this week, the banner of Jack Hanley, with the petite June Mills in the role. "Dance Creations" is the title of the production, and a cast of twenty girls, including Ila Mae Gray, the star of the story," a quaint little love story, which tells an attractive story to the accompaniment of several melodious musical numbers. Prominent in the cast is John McCormack.

Eddie Lambert and Walter Booth will appear at "Laughing Matters" this week in some very amusing sketches. Ulis and Clark in "Harmony" produce some excellent harmony and add a bit of sparkling comedy to the turn. Paul Sydell will return again in the eccentric role he has been for so many years with the children, and company have a comedy in "The Singing Fool."

"In Love With Love," with Marguerite Clark, Alice Forrest and Lionel Atwill in the cast.

The "presentation" will be the Biltmore this week with Jeannette and Leonora Almond, concert singers, and Harold Tates at the "Organ of Motion," as presented by Carne and Henri Terpsichorean melody creating steps, which are one of the most pleasing offerings of the season. "The Chatter-Box" has many impersonations and dances, and will occupy one of the high spots on the bill. Burt and Eddie Vogt appear in fun and their repertoire of the slam-bang variety, including several clever songs. Frank Hurst, better known as "The Melody," has been accompanied by John Phillip Sousa, as a soloist of her age. Both Hurst and Vogt are all that they are heralded, "Oriental Wonder Workers." Their versatility is almost unbelievable, their dexterity is astounding and their presentation is a delightful one.

The new divertissements with the feature picture, "Frivolous Sal," in which Mae Murray is starred, supported by Conway Tearle, Lewis and Dan Dooley, Aesop's Fables and a Pathe review conclude the performance.

"Pickings" is the name of the new presentations, new numbers, new costumes that the twenty-second beginning today, of which "Pickings" means, and during the dotted lines Carlo the Orange Blossom will be the scene of fun and activity. Mr. and Mrs. Carlo are arranging to be present and the twenty-second will be the scene of the Savanah and Carlo.

The dancers are now with the show and are learning new songs, which in "Pickings" are

Eddie Lambert, Linda, Carol Wines, Vivian Hart, Dorita, Maurice L. Kusell, Gracella Claire, Willard Hall, Sammy Cohen, Ernest Young and many other notables scintillate throughout the entire show.

Today's surprise night will be the scene of great interest. Panchon and Marco's beautiful girls will vie with the "Pickings" beau ies for the Orange Grove prize. And on the same program William J. Kelly, Broadway star, will appear in person.

### Mrs. H. Robinson's Compositions

The Matinee Musical Club presented a program of the compositions of Mrs. Hennion Robinson Wednesday afternoon at the Biltmore Theater. Mrs. Robinson has recently been devoting considerable time to composing, and she has a number of songs to her credit. She has been accompanist for many of the most famous singers in the United States, and as well for many years of the Los Angeles Lyric and Ellis clubs. She is well equipped to know the psychology of singing, the art of giving proper backgrounds, coloring the harmonies to the mood of the text, the needs of the singer and his abilities, and all that goes into the making of a good song. Her compositions are being published, and are having extraordinary success.

### Comedy Starts Fifth Week

"Nightie Night," the comedy at the Morosco Theater, begins its fifth week today.

This play was written by Martha M. Stanley and Adelaide Matthews. Charlotte Treadway, Harland Tucker, Gayne Whitman, Anne McKay, Jane Morgan, John O'Connell, Joseph Eggenton and Harry Hoyt comprise the cast.

### Varied Talent on Program

On the bill opening at the Orpheum tomorrow are representatives of many fields of amusement. From the revues, which so often have secured their own stars from vaudeville, comes Nelson Keys from the Charlot company, with Irene Russell, a flaming-haired beauty, to do characteristic impressions. From the movies, which have so frequently fallen back upon vaudeville for stars, comes "Snub" Pollard. Also from the London halls, direct, comes Willie Solar, an English comic. Another from the London halls is Josie Heather, a quite clever and cute warbler of songs, assisted by Bobby Heather and John McLoughlin at the piano. Jessie Maker and W. J. Redford are featured in a new sort of act, "Rolling Stones," a boy-and-girl story by Paul Gerard Smith. Wilfred Clarke is one of the best farceurs of the age and he brings his own nonsensical skit, "Now What," which has no answer and cannot be solved. D. Apollon, with lovely Ramona, will show some fine dancing, and Rich Hayes, with his valet, will be the opening attraction.

### Now for Another Year

The Edith Ellis comedy, "White Collars," starts upon its second year at the Egan Theater tonight with public interest still maintained at a high pitch. This is the first instance on record where a play has achieved an all-year-run record west of Chicago.

The story deals with the struggles of an American family, a man of wealth and his young wife, formerly his stenographer, born of the white-collar class, to understand each other and find happiness.

Those who shine brightest in the fine cast are Craig Ward, Dian Esmonde, Ross Forrester, Jacqueline Dyris, Zellah Covington, Margaret Nugent, Betty Sinclair, Carroll Nye and Gordon White.

### Women to Box

Theater-goers will be treated to the most unique act of its kind in vaudeville this week at the Hippodrome Theater when Dave Landau presents Louise Adler, recognized champion woman boxer of the world, and his athletic girls for a seven-day engagement.

Five other feature acts and a surrounding bill of photoplays are also presented. Adill and Maye, a versatile pair of entertainers, offer a medley of music, songs and dances billed "In a Side Street." Frank Rogers, ventriloquist, departs from the usual act of the nature, extracting humorous talk in various dialects from his dummy assistants. But newly arrived from Europe, the Three Laderetts present a different acrobatic and posing act.

Dorothy Selwyn, a dainty and magnetic entertainer, renders a routine of specially written songs. Dave Vanfield and company, in "Pastimes at the Club," present some nifty juggling stunts with comedy relief dominant throughout. William Farnum, in "The Man Hunter," a Fox feature, supported by Louise Lovely, is the star photoplay attraction. Comedies, scenics and a news reel will be presented as usual.

### Mitzi Leaving

Beginning tonight at the Biltmore Theater Mitzi enter the second and final week of her engagement in "The Magic Ring" in this city. She will however, play a final performance next Sunday night instead of ending her visit here on Saturday as planned.

Little Mitzi in her latest offering has proven even more popular with local theater-goers than in the past.

### Revue Has Timely Plot

"Jaywalking Flappers" is the timely title of the new Burbank show, having a thread of plot about the new traffic rules, told in a snappy musical-comedy style.

Henry Roquemore has staged some novel ideas in which Jack Miller, Lee Bud Harrison, Bee Montague and William McKee have ample opportunities to display their comedy ability.

The baby dolls on the electric runway and Lou Traveler's jazz band are other bright spots in the revue.

## Actress Poses for Photos of Noted Heroines

Mary Carr is the possessor of a unique and beautiful set of photographic studies—a set remarkable in view of the widely different personalities portrayed.

When Mrs. Carr was in New York on a recent trip Alfred Cheney Johnston, one of New York's best known photographers, asked Mrs. Carr to sit for a number of special studies. To this Mrs. Carr agreed, and when the day of the appointment was at hand put in an appearance at Mr. Johnston's studio, to be greeted by a bewildering array of costumes, wigs and bonnets typifying the dress worn by famous American heroines dating as far back as the days of Washington.

For two days Mrs. Carr applied the various make-ups and costumes, during which time photographs were made of her as Martha Washington, Dolly Madison, Molly Pitcher, Barbara Freitchie, Betsy Ross and another typifying the spirit of the American Red Cross.

The portrait studies are beautifully finished in color, and occupy a privileged space in the Carr residence. The pictures are remarkable, presenting, as they do, women between the ages of 20 and 60—and all of the pictures made within a two-day period.

## COMEDY COMPLETES ONE YEAR OF RUN

This week brings "White Collars" through its first year of continuous playing at the Egan Theater. Attractions at the other legitimate theaters include "The Magic Ring" at the Biltmore; "Just Married," at the Majestic; "Nightie Night" at the Morosco, Harry Carroll's "Pickings" at the Orange Grove, and "The Goose Hangs High" at the Playhouse.

### Modernized Thriller

"When You and I Were Young, Maggie," "Dan Patch," and "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model" all take us back quite a few years. Those who sing have their memories. If you follow the ponies, that 2:10 horse is a bright light in the back part of the cranium. For the habitual theatergoer, the above standard brings back any number of old reliable plays used by stock companies and barnstormers, and to a very large number of persons, the name of "The Midnight Express." The latter is showing at the Cameo Theater in a very modern screen version, with all the cheap, trashy stage-hokum eliminated, and in its place a true story of rehabilitation on the railroad. It required modern photography to produce this plaintive love tale of a young man who had to overcome his early years of physical cowardice and make himself the real man that the girl he loved thought he was.

### "Lost Lady" at Rialto

Warner Brothers' new photoplay, "A Lost Lady," will follow "The Lighthouse by the Sea" at the Rialto Theater tomorrow.

This is a picturization of Willa Cather's novel and features Irene Rich, Matt Moore, June Marlowe, John Roche, George Fawcett and Victor Potel and was directed by Harry Beaumont.

Several short features and music by the Rialto Orchestra, under the baton of Herman Siedel, and Arthur Clinton at the Wurlitzer, round out the program.

### "Romola" Closes Soon

Only three weeks remain to view Sid Grauman's combined spectacle of a ten-act prologue and Henry King's production of "Romola," starring Lillian and Dorothy Gish in Grauman's Hollywood Egyptian Theater. "The Lilliputians," form a novelty attraction in their miniature city in the fore court and appear on the stage immediately following the intermission in a fantasy conceived by Grauman.

### Metropolitan Celebrates

This is Anniversary Week at the Metropolitan. The theater is enjoying its second birthday with a brilliant program of pictures and acts arranged by Albert A. Kaufman, managing director.

Richard Dix in "A Man Must Live" is the photoplay. It tells a gripping story of the struggles of an ex-soldier and newspaper reporter, against poverty and the blows of fate. This picture is an adaptation of the story "Jungle Law," which expounds the startling philosophy—"Eat or be eaten: kill or be killed," and applies it to modern civilization.

### Marriage and Morals

For his newest entertainment, now showing at the Million Dollar Theater, Cecil B. De Mille has chosen Wallace Irwin's dramatic novel of American marriage and morals, "The Golden Bed."

This is the story of two sisters, daughters of an aristocratic family and their relations with a man who rises by his own efforts from poverty to the financial giant of the city.

Featured in the cast are Rod La Rocque, Lilliam Rich, Vera Reynolds, Warner Baxter, Theodore Kosloff, Julia Faye, Robert Edeson, Henry Walthall, Robert Cain and Ethel Wales.

### "He" in Third Week

"He Who Gets Slapped," Victor Seastrom's vivid picturization of the Leonid Andreyev play, is now in its third week at the Criterion Theater and, judging from its popularity, will remain for sometime. In the cast will be found Lon Chaney, as the tragic clown "He;" Norma Shearer, John Gilbert, Tully Marshall, Marc McDermott and others.

The surrounding program includes a Van Bibber comedy, "The Burglar," directed by George Marshall and featuring Earl Foxe; a Felix cartoon comedy "Felix Finishes First;" "The Phantom Ballet," a novelty dance reel with Eleanor Flaig, Belcher dancer appearing on the screen and in person; George Stolberg in a violin solo, "Vesta le Guibba," and Helen Wright, George Stolberg and the Criterion Symphonists in a distinctive presentation of the waltz-ballad "Most of All I Want Your Love."

Symphonists in a distinctive presentation of the waltz-ballad "Most of All I Want Your Love."

### Society Theme

A self-made man marries a cultured lady. The man is rough, unprincipaled, ambitious to a fault and his only interest in the matrimonial bond is the social advancement it will bring him. The woman mocks love and wedlock vows for money.

Such is the plot of "Gerald Cranston's Lady," booked this week at the Forum Theater. The photoplay is an adaptation from the novel by Gilbert Frankau, leading English novelist of the modern school.

The cast includes James Kirkwood, Alma Rubens, Marguerita De La Motte, J. Farrell Macdonald and others. Emmett Flynn is the director.

## Artist Quits His Retirement to Make Film Sets

Ever hear of John D. Schulze? He is the man Edwin Carewe brought from Florence, Italy, to design the sets for "My Son" for First National Pictures. Schulze is an artist who had gone into retirement in Italy when Mr. Carewe persuaded him to make the sets for his new picture.

Mr. Schulze was content to sketch and paint for the rest of his life. But Carewe says Schulze will win fame through his remarkable work on "My Son." In three days he constructed a Portuguese fishing village near Monterey, California, numbering forty huts and shacks which, besides being mere sets, are to house artists, and the staff.

Most of the filming at Monterey will take place on the decks of two giant tramp steamers, which Mr. Carewe has chartered and which left San Pedro for the North late last night.

After completing his work with Carewe, Schulze plans returning to Florence. If Carewe goes through with his plans to make five pictures abroad, Schulze will join him.

## "EXCUSE ME" IS ALIBI

### Pullman Porter Has Same Apology for All Social Errors

"Excuse Me," "excuse me, suh" are the chief words uttered by the rounded dark gentleman, labeled "porter," assigned to a car on a train traveling from Chicago to the Pacific Coast. Intruding on the most personal and intimate scenes his only utterance is "Excuse Me." Busying himself continually with everyone else's business, presiding over the particular domain of his Pullman, mixing up and messing up situations until it all becomes a hopeless hodge podge while he goes on his way muttering, sputtering and uttering "Excuse Me."

Walter Hiers plays the part of Pullman porter in Rupert Hughes's production of "Excuse Me," now showing at Miller's Theater. The porter was first brought into prominence when the Hughes play registered a decided hit on the stage in New York. The author adapted the story to the screen and supervised the production which was directed by Alfred Goulding.

Conrad Nagel and Norma Shearer have the leading roles in the picture and others besides the porter featured in the cast are Renee Adoree, Bert Roach, William V. Mong, Edith Yorke and others.

## ACTOR'S STUDIO WORK DELAYS STAGE ROLE

Because of his activity in "The Phantom of the Opera," and "The Boomerang," and pending engagements upon the conclusions of these vehicles, Arthur Edmund Carew has postponed his plans for a return to the stage until next fall. Carew is to be starred in a new play by Edward Sheldon, which the Shuberts and a prominent independent producer are to present in collaboration. It was planned to produce the play for the spring season, but Carew has effected a postponement that will enable him to meet the current demands upon his time before the camera.

Woven braid makes an attractive sports sweater of novel texture.


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Even Greater Reductions on the Season's Choicest Ready-to-Wear

We are taking our final price cuts on our desirable assortment of coats, dresses, suits, blouses, sweaters and skirts—all garments that we have been proud to sell. Take this opportunity to supply your wardrobe at

50%—66⅔%—75% Off



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| $35 Values, $8.75 | $35 Values, $11.65 |
| $55 Values, $16.25 | $55 Values, $18.35 |
| $75 Values, $28.35 | $75 Values, $25.00 |
| $95 Values, $38.35 | $95 Values, $31.65 |

Tailored Suits

$59.75 Values, $8.75 — $59.75 Values, $19.90
$65.00 Values, $9.75 — $65.00 Values, $32.50

| Blouses | Sweaters | Skirts |
|---|---|---|
| $3.75 Values, $1.55 | $9.00 Values, $2.25 | $9.75 Values, $2.45 |
| $6.75 Values, $2.90 | $12.50 Values, $3.15 | $13.75 Values, $3.45 |
| $9.75 Values, $4.20 | $16.50 Values, $5.50 | $15.00 Values, $5.00 |



2nd ANNIVERSARY WEEK!

Metropolitan

A MAN MUST LIVE

RICHARD DIX

JACQUELINE LOGAN EDNA MURPHY

and on the stage, the brilliant Birthday Revue

The funny man HARRY LANGDON in MACK SENNETT'S "The Sea Squawk"

"Over There" and Chicago played by Metropolitan Orchestra. Creators and Homery conducting

Rialto

Last times Sunday

RIN-TIN-TIN in THE LIGHTHOUSE BY THE SEA

LOUISE FAZENDA

Hippoli's Hawaiian 3

Mack Sennett's "Bull & Sand"

Starts Monday

a mad career a lost lady

Willa Cather's Novel deftly pictorized A Warner Classic.

Directed by Harry Beaumont with Irene Rich and Matt Moore

Million Dollar

all is not gold that glitters in the Golden Bed

taught that to two women

by Cecil B. De Mille's last word in film lavishness

THE CAST

Rod La Rocque, Vera Reynolds, Lillian Rich, Warner Baxter, Theodore Kosloff, Julia Faye, Henry Walthall, Robert Edeson, Robert Cain

Story by Jeanie MacPherson

A Paramount picture

Albert A. Kaufman presents "The Dream Girl"

Hillstreet

Orpheum Circuit

TRinity 6941 12:45 P.M. CONTINUOUS 11:30 P.M. EIGHTH & HILL

VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS

BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE

"The Man Who Hath No Music in Himself Is Fit for Treasons, Stratagems and Spoils." —Shakespeare

ALLAN ROGERS & LEONORA ALLEN

with HAROLD YATES, in "Favorite Melodies"

JEAN MIDDLETON

Frank HURST & Eddie VOGT "Profiteering in Fun"

Frank Van Hoven "The Mad Magician"

KIKUTAS JAPS

HELENE COYNE & HENRI FRENCH

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Matinee Daily Starting Tuesday



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He Gets Slapped

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Cameo

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Moved to Miller's

Excuse Me

A Metro-Goldwyn Picture

Playing Biggest Laugh of the Year

Alhambra

Ronald Denny in Dr. Jack

A Universal Picture

Tally's

All the Thrill and Heart-Ache of Life in the Rugged Northwest

Frivolous Sal

Irene Rich and Alexander

Special Picture

Grove Theatre Grand

Harry Carroll's New Scenes New Songs New Stars

Pickings

Charlie Carle

Watch Harry Roll and Linda!

Fashion Show

Mat. Today, 2:30

Orpheum

The Funniest Farce Ever Written

And Hear from Any Seat

Nightie Night

A Laugh Provoking Play in Three Acts

Los Angeles Museum

Exposition Park

International Water Color Exhibition

Free

Girls! Girls! Girls!

Home of the Famous Baby Stock

Entire Cast of Frivolous

# EGAN PLAY NEAR TO ANNIVERSARY

### *"White Collars" Will Soon Complete Year's Run*

### *Other Cities Soon to See Play Produced*

### *No Indication of Closing Local Engagement*

This week has been termed "Anniversary Week" at the Egan Theater where Frank Egan's production of the Edith Ellis comedy "White Collars" starts joyously upon its second year, a feat, by the way, that up to this time has never been accomplished in any other city in America, with the exception of New York and Chicago, and indeed in the latter city only twice has a play run an entire year.

Furthermore Lee Parvin, manager of the Egan Theater, is authority for the statement that business at the present time exceeds that of any other period during the lengthy run, so there is no telling how long the piece may continue before it shows signs of wearing out its welcome in Los Angeles.

It is interesting to record at this time that another company of "White Collars organized in Los Angeles and headed by William Lawrence and Bessie Eyton is now in its fifth week at a theater in San Francisco that had been closed for nearly a year and had about been given up as a hopeless theatrical proposition. Business has been on the improve since the opening and this company is now headed for the long-run record of the northern city. And still another company opens at the Belasco Theater, Washington, D. C., on February 2, where it will be groomed for its Broadway showing, which takes place at the Cort Theater two weeks thereafter.

"White Collars" was dramatized by Edith Ellis from a story by Edgar Franklin, which appeared under the title "Regular People." It first saw the light of day at the Egan Theater on the night of January 31, 1924, with the following cast, Earle Foxe, Ruth Lee, Mabel Forrest, Robert Ober, Zellah Covington, Blanche Douglas, Paul Kruger, Claire Du Brey and George Sherwood.

Since that time the cast has been changed from time to time and according to the management, the more the cast is changed the more business the piece does, showing that in this instance at least, old Bill Shakespeare was right, "the play's the thing."

However during virtually all of this time, Edith Ellis, has been keeping a watchful eye over her offspring and Frank Egan has been wise in at no time allowing the performance to deteriorate and it would be hard indeed to improve upon the present company which inclused Craig Ward, Dian Edmonde, Jacqueline Dyris, Ross Forrester, Betty Sinclair, Zellah Covington, Margaret Nugent, Carroll Nye and Gordon White. Covington is the only member of the original cast left, has never missed a performance, and has enacted the role of the elder Thayer over 450 times.




Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Orpheum
ORPHEUM CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
ANOTHER GREAT SHOW
Beginning Monday Matinee
C— RICE HAYS AND HIS VALET
D— JOSIE HEATHER
E— WILFRED CLARKE & CO.
"Poor What?"
F— MAKER and REDFORD
"ROLLING STONES"
The Popular Movie Comic
G—"SNUB" POLLARD
"DEL UNCLE"
Late Star of Chaplin's Circus
H— NELSON KEYES
"Impressions," with MISS IRENE BURNELL
I— WILLIE SOLAR
"THE LAUGH FACTORY"
J— DAVE APOLLON
With Ramona, M. Marlow, Dorothy Campbell in a New "Hi-De-Ho"
Every Night at 8—Adults 75c to $1.50 Ex. Sat., Sun., Hol. Every Day at 2—Children 25c to 75c Except Theatre Sale

MAJESTIC Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat. FOURTH WEEK
THOMAS WILKES Presents
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
In the Hilarious Comedy Success
"JUST MARRIED"
By Adelaide Matthews and Anne Nichols
"A BOATLOAD OF FUN FOR EVERYONE"

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SEVENTH POPULAR CONCERT
This Afternoon, January 25, at 3 o'clock.
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Walter Henry Rothwell, Conductor
Soloist: EDNA GUNNAR PETERSON, Pianist
Single Tickets, 25c to $1.00

CAMEO NOW Elaine Hammerstein in "The Midnight Express"
BDWY. BET 5-6

HIPpodrome Vaudeville Axis Main St. at 4th
LOUISE ADLER "The Champion Woman Boxer of the World" Assisted by 6 Athletic Girls Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11 P.M.
Wm. Farnum and Louise Lovely in "The Man Hunter"

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NOW PLAYING
GERALD CRAUSTON'S LADY

## PARTICIPATING IN GAMUT BILL

### *Many Stars to Appear at Philharmonic*



**Natalie Kingston and Clair Cortes**
The former to give her peacock dance, the latter a member of the St. Rituz Benda Dancers in "Xochiquetzal."

THE first annual Gamut Club festival, to be presented on Friday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium, will include a brilliant galaxy of the fine arts, music, drama, dance by the best professional talent in the city.

In its twenty years of existence the Gamut Club has promoted much of creative work for art's sake, has helped many young artists and newcomers to gain recognition and has contributed a valuable amount in advertising Los Angeles as the art center of the West.

No efforts have been spared in the preparing of the program, which will be full of artistic variety, colorful and unique in its entirety.

Heading the list will be the entire membership of the Orpheus Chorus, under the direction of Hugo Kirchhoffer, opening the festival with an appropriate choral number. Frederick Warde, the tragedian, and William H. Crane, the comedian, will entice the audience with a repertoire of wit and soliloquies for which they are renowned.

Maurice La Vove, Russian baritone of repute, will make his debut at this occasion with a selection of Russian and English songs. Natalie Kingston will offer her peacock dance, while the clever Lilliputians from Grauman's Egyptian Theater and an act from the Orpheum Theater will provide their share in the entertainment.

A feature of the program will be Alma Real, Mexican prima donna soprano, in a group of Mexican songs in costume, accompanied by the Arias Mexican Orchestra. The powerful Aztec dance fantasy, "Xochiquetzal" (The Flower Goddess,) created by Francisco Cornejo with special music by Homer Grunn, will have its premiere at this performance. The St. Rituz Benda Dancers, featuring Claire Cortez, premiere danseuse, will interpret the ballet.

**HUGHES IS ATHLETIC**

Allan Hughes, juvenile player who will soon be seen in "Declasse," is one of Hollywood's most enthusiastic athletes. He permits nothing to interfere with his daily gym hour and swim.

**STARTED WITH MARGUERITE**

Albert Gran, the character actor, who recently arrived in Hollywood from New York, began his motion-picture career in New York, appearing with Marguerite Clark in "Out of the Drift."

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Philharmonic Auditorium Olive at 5th
L. E. BEHYMER PRESENTS THE Famous "Pianistic Twins"
GUY MAIER & LEE PATTISON
In a Two-Piano Recital
Next Tues Eve. 8:15
Tickets, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, plus tax, on sale Central Box Office, Auditorium Lobby.

ERNA RUBINSTEIN
Thurs. Eve., Jan. 29
Phenomenal Hungarian Violinist; "Rare beauty of style"; "Dazzling display of brilliant technical equipment"
Tickets, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, plus tax, on sale Central Box Office, Auditorium Lobby.

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## WESTERN STORY STILL FAVORITE

(Continued from 25th Page)

...ed high-powered read-... a blade across the cross-... hair's breadth, have ...change to a handcar, ...ring chasm on an ...dash up the side ...and stumble ...the other. But he's ...the nick of time. ...have enough ...to finish off the vil-...what would hap-...the heroine, realizing ...could not save her, ...decide that she ...in love with the villain, ...the villain, also ...the hero was a flop, ...to the conclusion that ...for the girl in the ... But don't hold ...until some hero falls ... You'll be in no ...to enjoy it.

### FIRE AND FLOOD

...picture happens ...a lumber-camp story. ...incident may not be ...have usually has either ...is the river to cope ...winter, or a raging ...it's summer. They ...to place these stories ...spring or fall, so it's diffi-...not just what the other ...which be. Maybe there ...difficult enough, which ...why we have only ...summer lumber-camp ...

...a minute. Let's see ...were out in fact. Let's ...some of the pictures ...production, or just fin-...as they bear out ...statements. Now, there's ...Desire of Brian Kent," ...Straight Ahead," a new ...production, and a new ...picture. Any one of ...to suffice.

...Rider" is the Harold Bell ...story which Principal Pic-...has published. But, al-...an outdoor picture, it ...scene is in the ...but it has all ...of the most chronic ...Kenneth Harlan ...Rein, with Helene ...Mahoney Theby, Zasu ...Carr in prominent ...The big thrill ...Harlan and Miss ...the rapids, lead-...of the character ...Theby.

...Straight Ahead" ...though it might be a ...wait. Here's Regi-...in the leading role. ...Almstead support-...a western, but not ...you've been accust-...here's about to be ...intoxicated and ...The wedding ...by himself on what ...was to be his honeymoon ...built trailer, equipped ...elevation car, meets the ...in California, wins a ...some race and every-...ans out all right. Another ...to the rule.

### MIX IN COSTUME

...news, surely Tom Mix won't ...but h...rors! Tom's latest ...Dick Turpin," and Dick ...notorious old-English ...something like Robin ...It is Tom's first experiment ...pictures. He was ...to the idea because of ...Dick Turpin is said to ...covering some ninety ...sunset and sunrises, ...horse. That ride is ...of Mix pictures. ...the stage coaches and ...encounters with the vil-...friends of the western ...be disappointed.

...we come to Harry Car-...has just completed "Be-...Border," taken from ...story, "When ...Smith." And it's a ..., as we know them, ...playing the hard-fight-...sheriff, and put-...all kinds of trouble ...of the girl he loves. ...and Tom Sant-...chief players in the ..., and the story has ...action one looks ...star's pictures.

### LUMONT SAYS ROMANCE REAL

(Continued from 25th Page)

...is a level-headed, hard, ...sort of person. ..., in life, plays the role ...type of individual. To meet ...as an apparently cold, ...person, whose ...is entirely businesslike. To ...discover, a direct ...the interior man, ...action is so forbidding ...pertaining to the ...

...is a romanticist. Un-...he assumes a ...lighthearted, ...everyday affairs of life ...with a coat of ...

...That is the keynote ...cinema creations. ...does he make with. ...to its action a touch ...the more the better. ...a play cannot be ...too much of that ...

...person loves and ...is no evidence that ...practical. The two may ...and are, for the ...Beaumont. By ...through the eyes ...the drab trifles ...may assume a more ...satisfying—aspect, ...is an important ele-...

...What upper-...remains there? Yet ...found in his players ...feeling; a tenderness, ...picture a great one, ...full of romance. ...Brummel!" Who ...masterpiece of ...boasting almost ...romance. And so it ...doing his best to ...world that romance is ...not passe, dead.

...Beaumont re-...Romance is, in my ...background of motion ...but as I believe that love ...central control of the ...human race. With-...love in any de-...To come back ...without it no picture ...

...disease, not funda-...in the expression. The ...may leave certain ...but the theme is the ...difference is its ...treatment. What ...will continue to ...love which does not ...existence is bound ...indeed. It is not ...character-...merely ...is a play."

## ARTHUR GREEN GOOD DIRECTOR

(Continued from 25th Page)

...the strength of plays which otherwise would have been weak?

Not a player who has ever worked under Green but who is untiring in his praise. George Sidney, who played the role of Abe Potash in "In Hollywood With Potash and Perlmutter," made the statement that he is the finest director in pictures. Alexander Carr virtually said the same. And, as a further indication of the esteem producers hold him in—and as a matter of interest—Green received four offers to direct pictures, during a period of three days last week.

One of the chief causes for so many of Green's pictures scoring unusual success is the human note he incorporates in each of his films. That and the diplomatic way in which he handles his players, inspiring them to their finest work. Green is the only director who ever succeeded in working with Meighan in perfect harmony. Meighan attempts to overlord everyone on the set, including his director. Green, working tactfully, out-thought the star and actually had his way.

There is no such term as "license" in films, as far as Green is concerned. Every action and sequence in a picture must be logical or he will throw it out.

"To many plays deal with the long arm of coincidence," Green says, "and too many directors go the limit in utilizing license. By 'license' I mean the using of material and events which might happen but which scarcely ever do.

"It has always been my contention that a great picture must be one absolutely logical. Not one in which everything is far-fetched. That is foolish and is not a true translation of life upon the screen. Even the simplest picture, the same as the large one, should carefully look after the logicality of its action."

But above all, Green stresses the human quality, the heart-appealing touch. Every picture that he has made for years has been imbued with this, and the popularity of his work is ample proof that this is a requisite in picture making. It might not be out of order to mention that one of his pictures has been included in the ten best of the year for many past seasons.

### HUMOR IS REAL

Coupled with this injecting of humanness and logicality in his plays is the quality of humor. Who will forget "In Hollywood With Potash and Perlmutter," which is selected as one of the ten finest plays of the year? And "Sally," which he has just completed, with Colleen Moore in the title role, is replete with the highest type of comedy and humor.

"Ines From Hollywood," a Sam Rork production, which opens at Loew's State next Saturday, is a fit vehicle for Green's rare expression of subtlety in his comedy making. It is not a comedy, yet the picture does not lack situations filled with humor.

This picture is perhaps the supreme test of the director's power to see the "funny side" of life, for here it was his task to poke a keen but kindly rapier of satire at his friends and coworkers—at himself, one might say, as a motion-picture director is one of the characters of the story. "Ines" deals with motion-picture people and Hollywood, about which there is at once the greatest curiosity and the profoundest misunderstanding. And here Green succeeds in his work, delineating to a sometimes unsympathetic world the real heart of a maligned and misunderstood star of the screen, showing her to be a real human being—and making them love a "vampire."

In his attitude toward comedy Green occupies, perhaps, an unusual position, because he believes that the comedy should be made to grow naturally out of the plot or situation, not to be dragged in by the heels "because a laugh is needed here." There is plenty of comedy in life, he believes, though much of it is not the evident, banal kind, and requires a little arrow of direction or a clever trick of acting technique to bring out the laugh. And it is this subtler sort of comedy which brings the laugh from the heart as well as from the diaphragm and is remembered longest.

Green's working principle in the direction of his pictures is a criterion others might well follow. This embodies building a solid structure from a simple but substantial foundation, instead of tearing down an elaborate structure and remodeling.

This, says Green, is much more satisfactory in the production of a good motion picture. The convincing logic of his belief is perhaps best expressed in such productions as the three above mentioned. Each of these stories, widely variant in their types, required, of course, different treatment, but the same principle can be applied to all—that of taking the fundamental elements of drama and comedy and building up on and of these elements, by the methods of screen technique, a finished and coherent picture.

## Young Actress Has Versatility Soundly Tested

If versatility in characterization is the ambition of Helen Ferguson, now playing the feminine lead to "Hoot" Gibson in "Spook Ranch" for Universal, she is certainly realizing it. She seems never to repeat herself since she said farewell to her neglected and suffering wives.

In the current production she is playing an artistocratic Spanish girl. When she supported Douglas MacLean in "Never Say Die" her role was that of a Parisian vamp. In "Chalk Marks," a Frank Woods production, which John Adolphi directed, Miss Ferguson was first seen as a 15-year-old flapper, then fourteen years passed and she appeared as a young mother with a 7-year-old boy.

Following this, "The Birth of the West" brought her forward in new light, for in this picture, which has not yet been released, she plays an Indian maid, the feminine lead. Another picture shows her as an every-day girl, and still another as a mountaineer, and another as a typical ingenue—so that not once in the six pictures she made last year did she duplicate herself.

Miss Ferguson made her first big "hit" in "Hungry Hearts" as the climax of a long run of drab characterizations, for this vivacious young girl had actually furnished seven neglected wives to the screen when only 17 years of age.

## *Masculine Players on Some of the Current Programs*



*Eugene O'Brien in "Frivolous Sal"*



*Richard Dix in "A Man Must Live," Metropolitan*



*William Farnum in "The Man Hunter," Hippodrome*



*Harland Tucker in "Nightie Night" Morosco*

## HALTON WRITES OF FOREIGNERS

(Continued from 25th Page)

...ford was there with her new husband. They have lately returned from their honeymoon in Honolulu. Ruth told me that despite the fact that she had broken all her finger nails learning to play the ukulele, she will return to the screen. I asked her what she had brought back from the hula isles, and with a sly wink she said she was almost caught by the customs officials. I said, 'go on!' Your story strangely interests me.

"'You see it was this way,' explained Ruth, as I stood with parched throat, hoping the story would not be as long as one of Uncle John's bedtime treats. The government officials are very strict regarding the exportation of pineapples because there are little worms or fleas or bugs that get into the fruit and travel back to America first-class. But we brought back four real Hawaiian pineapples without being caught.'

### WHAT ABOUT WORMS?

"'My gawd!' exclaimed some one, 'and what have you done with the worms?'

"That joke is almost as good as the one Herb Howe told about Carmel Myers sending birthday wishes to the King of Italy, and the King replying with the message that he was glad Carmel had remembered him. The only difference is that Ruth didn't remember me or she wouldn't have smuggled pineapples and worms.

"The other day I strolled down the Boulevard Hollywood to an old Italian antique shop near the Rue de Highland, where I found Herbert Grimwood, the English actor. Herb owns the antique shop and works in the movies at night and the same time. He tells me that he left Italy soon after completing the role of Savonarola in 'Romola,' and he complains bitterly against the foreign film engagements. He says that most players leave Hollywood as juveniles and return as character actors.

"I waited Robert Fraser over on La Mirada last night, and found him putting the final touches to his latest superheterodyne radio. I wouldn't doubt that Bob will soon be able to get air messages direct from Jerusalem, Bethlehem and Rome. He has perfected sets that will reach out and pluck words from Chicago and points east. I may be a few days late with the news, but Bob has been signed to play the lead opposite Pola for the second time. It appears that Pola has been rather fickle with her leading men. Bob is the first one to be re-engaged by the great Polish actress. He has told me often that Pola Negri is the greatest dramatic actress on the screen. I see that Herb Howe is now proclaiming her the greatest comedienne, because he saw her throw pies in a comedy exhibited in Venice, Italy. I have never seen any of Pola's comedies, but if she is any better than Sid Chaplin in 'Charlie's Aunt,' I'll agree with Herb.

"Charlie's brother simply romps away with Charlie's Aunt. Bess Meredith, who has just come back from Rome, and needed a little comedy relief after all that Ben Hur solemnity, took me to the Writer's Club to see a preview of the picture. There couldn't have been a rib left intact in the audience after Sid got through his antics.

### HAS NO SCANDAL

"The funniest thing outside of the picture was one of these across-the-dining-room conversations carried on by Bess and Kathleen Clifford. It seems these two Hollywooden women spent considerable time together in Rome during the filming of Ben Hur. While in Rome they were entertained by a couple of romantic wops. The dining-room chatter was preceded by a barrage of notes which kept the head waitress galloping between the two tables. Finally this method of transferring thoughts gave way to broadcasting, and the conversation ended when Bess burst right out with the Fascisti yell, which made everyone feel like drawing into the curb until the ambulance passed. A waitress dropped a tray and dishes, and Al Cohen went over and whispered something in the girl's ear which undoubtedly gave her reason to think that the financial slump had come.

"I really can't think of any scandal to write you that would be a-treat to these not concerned. The only scandal I know concerns myself, and I have been trying everywhere to get it into print. But somehow I don't seem important enough. I suppose it won't be any use writing it here. You'd just cut it out. I think sometimes bitterly a fellow might just as well go along and be decent. He can't get into the papers anyhow unless June Mathis or somebody discovers him, or Jesse Lasky sees him dancing at the Cocoanut Grove, where all the nuts aren't cocoa by any means.

"Please don't forget to plug for the Wampas Ball February 5. Tickets can be purchased from me or the Kress Drug Store. Tell them the Kress Drug Store, because I never have any change."

## DESTINY KEEPS HER ON THE RUN

(Continued from 25th Page)

...it was a good deal of a mothers' meeting.

But to return to the career, which began two years ago when the piquant little lady was overpersuaded to play a role in "What's Wrong with the Women?" Even then Constance said, "Never again." But returning from Europe, after being presented, to their Britannic Majesties and consorting with her ducal relations over there, who should be on the boat homeward bound but George Fitzmaurice—who was then "directing father."

### DESTINY TAKES A HAND

George really began it. Signed her up on the promise that "Cytherea" would be made in New York, and then yanked the poor girl out West to complete it in spite of her most imperative reluctance. Behold Destiny get in its deadly work from now on.

For next came an anguished cry from Lasky's. Would she sign a five-year, three-year, one-year contract—or what would she? She jolly well wouldn't. So they pleaded just well enough to get her for "The Code of the West," in which is Georgiana Brothwell, very much the leading lady, playing with Owen Moore.

Was Constance permitted to say good-by and hasten back to her beloved New York? She was not. She was now needed for "The Goose Hangs High," in which she is the good energetic daughter who makes everything come right. Before that was finished she was commandeered for "My Son," in which Nazimova plays Jack Pickford's mamma—and Constance has the big heart-interest loving and saving role.

Right now she is the ingenue in "My Wife" at the Warner Brothers' Studio with Huntley Gordon and Irene Rich—and I can testify that the role calls for a perfectly entrancing negligee with long tight black lace sleeves and a black lace train. Her own design, of course—and sets off her unbobbed golden blonde head very satisfactorily.

### AND STILL ANOTHER

So that when she was promptly annexed, urged, compelled to sign up for Clarence Brown's next picture at Universal, she decided that Destiny was too strong for her and quit struggling. But if Clarence doesn't happen to get well quickly, and, of course, Constance hopes very ardently that he will—a hasty trip to New York would be rather delightful. Quite awful to stay in one place for four whole months when one is used to hopping over to Europe and teasing with royalty and stocking one's wardrobe — well, you know how it is.

Now I ask you, can you wonder that Constance is a very superior young person? How could she help it with Destiny taking such a compelling interest in her affairs, and with Hollywood kneeling at her youthful, if somewhat, inexperienced feet?

But she won't sign any contracts—never, never, never. One can't be choosy when one signs contracts. Butt in as it will Destiny shall never chain her art, fetter her (comparative) freedom, blight her independence. Destiny may hurl her into motion pictures against her will, but it can't make her sign fettering contracts, anymore than horses can be made to drink . . . you know what I mean.

In the meantime, however, she is prepared to admit that living in California is not quite as horrid as she thought it would be . . . if only there were someone who knew how to clothe her, understand her personality well enough to materialize her creative designs . . .

### ACTRESS LEARNS RAPIDLY

Anielka Eiter, European screen favorite, who is at present working with Von Stroheim in his current photoplay, "The Merry Widow," is progressing rapidly in her observations of American screen production and technique.

### "CHATTERBOY" RETURNS

Corinne Tilton, the "Chatterbox Doll," returns to the Hillstreet this week with a brand new repertoire of characterizations.

## VERA REYNOLDS PIQUANT, GAY

(Continued from 25th Page)

...a sad sight in dramatic roles. And Vera believed it.

Then Cecil De Mille sent for her. He wanted her for the leading feminine role in "Feet of Clay." It was heavily dramatic—in fact, it was suicidally dramatic. At comedies he shook his head—a mistake for Vera to be a comedian. Comedy was out. And Vera believed him.

Now she is doing a dramatic comedy called "After Five" and she is finding it fun. It is good to play comedy again. And so she is wondering just where she belongs. Vera Reynolds is the exact definition of a girl who "aims to please." She has no definite, decided ideas on what she wants to play. She is suffering from no emotional complexes. She wants to be what the public wants her to be—whether it be comedienne, vamp—or whatever you will.

Just now the main thing she wants, however, is to go with Cecil De Mille when he makes independent pictures. She is mentally joyful over the C. B. clause in her Paramount contract, which states that she will automatically go to De Mille at any time he dissolves connections with Paramount.

### DE MILLE HAD FAITH

As everyone knows, Cecil De Mille made Vera a featured lead with Rod La Rocque in "Feet of Clay"—out of a clear sky. It was his faith in her that which challenges her loyalty now. He wanted her for the role, but found her too young. So he had her put on weight—wear clothes which suggested maturity—wear six-inch heels—and heavy braids. And behold, Vera Reynolds became a mature young woman. But not inside. All through the picture she was acutely conscious of the fact that she was out of her element. Nature had given her piquancy instead of dignity and she was aware of the fact.

"I want to act," says Vera. "I have to if I am going to be a real success in pictures. I'm not pretty. I'm not gorgeous. My grace isn't so much. Oh, I know all about myself. When the critics say things about my not being a beauty—and not being gorgeous they aren't telling me a thing I don't know myself. I have a mirror. And I have frank friends. But down inside I feel that I can act and Mr. De Mille by his directing and his faith in me has helped me more than I can say. I certainly hope I'm going to stay with him."

### SHE'S MISTAKEN

The queer thing about Vera Reynolds is that in spite of the mirror—frank friends and franker critics—I think she is very pretty. Not on the screen, maybe. The little piquant way she has of talking and smiling has never come to me from out the pictures she has made. But when I sat and talked with her I found her exceedingly delightful and very pretty.

Vera has been in pictures since she was 12. Her first film was at Lasky's when she did a little dance in "The Chorus Girl's Romance," with Wallie Reid. She went from there to Christie Comedies as a diminutive leading lady in child stories, and from Christie to Mack Sennett. After that she played her first dramatic role in "Prodigal Daughters." Then came De Mille!

An interesting item in connection with Vera's opportunity with Mr. De Mille was that he procured her on Friday and on Saturday morning she was sent by airplane to Catalina to start in the picture. Contrary to reports at that time, she did not know how to aquaplane which was the essential requirement for the role. But she was willing to learn. Between Saturday and Monday she had three lessons in aquaplaning—and the famous race took place. Only one thing worried Vera. If she fell off her board it would take the boat ten minutes to turn around and pick her up. Her swimming limit in the water was four minutes. That left her six good minutes to drown. Vera's thoughts on the subject were funereal.

Finally De Mille promised her a double for the race. With that thought in mind she went out for the close-ups of the picture. Then without further ado—the race began. No double was in evidence. There was nothing for Vera to do but climb upright on her board and hold tight. She confessed that if Rod La Rocque hadn't shouted cheering statements to her she never could have gotten through the scene.

In "The Golden Bed," Vera plays the part of the noble sister. She enjoyed it, although she feels with me that self-sacrifice and sheer untiring nobility are very tiring in large doses. Being a very normal girl she would rather be less noble and more human. For she is very human herself. Full of lights and shadows and changes. She has no illusions about herself, in fact she has too few. She is much prettier—nicer and more attractive than she thinks she is.

## CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 25th Page)

...program, with the uncertainty that surrounds the popularity of many current films.

Warner Brothers probably suffered the most early in the season. They had an interesting program, and no place to display it locally. Pictures of their like "The Lover of Camille" and "The Lost Lady" have been as a consequence somewhat delayed in presentation here.

* * *

WHAT is really needed in pictures is a stronger allowance of idealism. Too many films have lately probed so-called domestic problems, and dealt too drably and conventionally with everyday happenings, attaining no particular object in so doing. The inspirational quality has been lacking.

Although it was very literal, "Peter Pan," perhaps by the very nature of its subject, has come the closest to reviving the idealistic, and in a way the popularity that it enjoyed is encouraging. Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood" and "The Thief of Bagdad" also reached out toward a type of idealism, and to a degree the message was artistically inspirational.

I remember, too, from several years ago a little picture called "Eyes of the Soul," starring Elsie Ferguson, that really sounded the inspirational note. And the memory of this film has always persisted because of that quality.

Idealism does not occur in one kind of production or another. It may occur in a domestic-type picture as in a fantasy; it may disclose itself in a stern, relentless O'Neill study, just as well as in the whimsy of Sir James Matthew Barrie. It is not something of the play itself, but rather an overtone of feeling or spirit that remains with the individual sometimes long after he has left the theater.

* * *

THE run picture is very scarce this season, particularly that type of run picture good for two weeks at a large theater, of which there were quite a number a year or so ago. The screen is using up the output of the studios very rapidly, and the pessimists foresee a bad effect on the supply of productions. They feel that it means too heavy a drain on the story material and that the shortage of good stories will soon be very noticeable.

As a matter of fact, Los Angeles has always shown the cream of pictures at the downtown houses. There was some decline in the general quality the past season, but even with each big downtown theater using a film a week, it would be virtually impossible for the quality to fall below a certain well-defined level, provided, of course, the usual number of good productions are actually made at the studios.

The more runs, of course, the better the average quality of the productions, because fewer are required to keep the show going on.

* * *

## KEYS JUST DRIFTED TO STAGE LIFE

### *English Comedian Now on Orpheum Tour Tells How He Began Career*

Nelson Keys, the droll and happy young Englishman at the Orpheum Theater this week, is rapidly making his name as much of a household word here in these United States as it is in England. There, "Bunch" Keys, as he is familiary known, and musical comedy are almost synonymous. His lengthy engagement as the star of "Charlot's Revue" in New York helped to establish his fame here and his present vaudeville tour is another step in giving him wider recognition.

Mr. Keys isn't a veteran of the theater. His people are quiet, retiring—the "landed gentry," they call them in England—having no connection and almost no interest in the theater.

One afternoon about twelve years ago an actor friend invited Keys to lunch. Together they later called on this actor's manager.

"For no reason at all," says Mr. Keys, "he asked me to sing or dance for him. Choosing the lesser of the evils, I sang—oh, something serious, 'Down the Vale,' I believe it was, and then he talked me into joining a road show of his. I took it, just as a sort of vacation or pleasure trip.

"Well, that was soon finished. I liked the experience and my work seemed to be well received. When I came back that manager offered to put me into his "Passing Show," which was soon to open at the Palace in London. I accepted—I didn't know just what I was accepting, but I accepted it anyway. That was my first leading role.

"And then came the war," continued Mr. Keys. "After that all kinds of things happened. I had a dozen different kinds of roles, some of them serious, like that in Sir James Barrie's 'The Admirable Crichton,' but most of them in a lighter vein, musical comedy, singing and dancing, character burlesques, quick changes.

"Charlot's Revue, both in London and in New York, was my last production engagement. Vaudeville has been sliced in between, seldom for more than two or three weeks at a time.

"This vaudeville trip over the Orpheum circuit is to me the realization of a life's ambition. All my life I've dreamed of seeing this country, not as a vaudeville artist, of course, but as a tourist, and on this trip I'm what you call a vaudevillian only when I'm in the theater. The rest of the day I'm a very much interested and delighted tourist.

"Coming back? I haven't left yet. Wait until I get ready to leave before you ask me when I'm coming back."

### WILL VISIT SCHOOLMATES

Clara Bow, B. P. Schulberg star, will soon make a flying trip to Brooklyn, N. Y., to attend a reunion of the graduates of the Bay Ridge High School where she was a student at the time she entered the cinema world.

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# OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

**From the Train**

Back again to level fields of yellow corn,
Combed meadows, pastures turning brown,
Little, slow-paced, drowsy streams,
Here and there a town
Heavy-eyed and slattern in the sun.
A switch yard rouses to an engine's bell.
A signboard shouts of merchandise to sell.
A gray barn sags to slow decay,
Unchecked by mountains and their snowy peace
The meaningless horizon runs away.

Out of this cradle land, men come
With minds alert, eyes keen to see
There must be mountains of the soul
Upspringing here, withheld from me.—[Helen Gilchrist, in Independent.

## EXHIBITS IN THE LOCAL GALLERIES

Stendahl's—Pictures by Guy Rose; pictures by Joseph Kleitsch; general exhibit of works by Los Angeles painters.

Biltmore Salon: Landscapes by Arthur Hill Gilbert; lithographs by George Bellows; Painters of the West.

Cannell-Chaffin's: Etchings and block prints by Arthur Millier and Frank Geritz; Painters' and Sculptors' Club.

Public Library: Water colors and drawings by Carl Oscar Borg.

Friday Morning Club: Paintings by the California Art Club.

Ebell Club: Ten landscapes and marines by Jack Wilkinson Smith.

Southwest Museum: Art Alumni of Arthur Wesley Dow Foundation, University of California.

Los Angeles Museum: International water color exhibit; Water Color Society of California.

Kanst's, Hollywoodland: Pictures of the redwoods, by Martella Lane; landscapes, by Elmer Wachtel.

Grauman's Metropolitan: Landscapes, by Frank Girardin.

Cannel-Chaffin's Marland Gallery, Pasadena: Etchings and water colors, by Loren Barton; landscapes from Grand Canyon and Desert, by Louis Hovey Sharp.

Barker Brothers: Aquatints and drypoint etchings by Georges Plasse and other French artists.

## PRINTS FROM THE PLATE AND THE BLOCK

Arthur Millier and Frank Geritz have proved to the world that they have a genius for friendship as well as great talent for art. Their exhibitions are almost invariably held jointly, though both are print makers. Yet we never hear of a clash in interests. Each exploits the other at every opportunity. Damon and Pythias. Gaston and Alphonse.

Recently they exhibited together in San Francisco. Now they are holding an exhibition at Cannell-Chaffin's, covering the walls of the print room, and with many fine prints tucked away in portfolios. All the work in the present show is new, and we are, therefore, led to expect that it is the best these progressive artists have so far done. And we are not disappointed.

The prints by Arthur Millier are all drypoints eached with the diamond. Those of Frank Geritz are woodblock impressions and etchings bitten by the acid. Millier's are, of course, landscapes and street scenes, his chosen metier, and Geritz's contain figures and portraits.

The two friends recently made a trip together to the Bret Harte country, a picturesque and historic region that contains unusual spoils for the artist. Four or five of Geritz's block prints from there show a simplicity and vigor that are admirable. Gerits eschews the superfluous line, devoting himself to the essentials of line and mass, thus achieving a unity of effect that is almost as final and arresting as a piece of sculpture. Note his "Forty-niner Inn" and "Old Church of Columbia."

Among his etchings, "Javanesque" has rhythmical beauty and completeness. "Irene" is a portrait of great purity in line, the "Hospital Sketches" have a genre all their own—scenes of strange and disquieting activities, though the figures hold the poise and concentration of the surgeon and the nurse. These "Hospital Sketches" rank very high in the work of Gerits, his lines are as decisive as they are sensitive.

Millier's best drypoints—and his best are numerous in this exhibition—are not less in artistic value and beauty than his best etchings from the burin. They have the same refinement of feeling, a refinement never separated from strength, the same richness in the darks, the same rendering of significant and beautiful lines, especially when those lines are found in distant hills or mountains.

Not many of Millier's drypoints are from the Bret Harte country, or at any rate he does not show many of them on the walls. They are perhaps found in the portfolios. But two of his loveliest and most subtle prints are from that part of Los Angeles he has made his own, the Plaza. Here Millier discovers poetry by day and by night. You will not soon forget the mystery of "Night Impression, North Main Street," whose dark has the texture of velvet; nor the simplicity and elusive charm of "Gray Day in the Plaza," which takes its place beside etching of last year entitled "The Sleeping Poet," also a subject from the Plaza. In "Gray Day in the Plaza," the historic church is seen in the background through naked trees.

The Santa Monica Mountains are the subject of two or three of Millier's most successful drypoints. In one of them they are seen from a great distance, lying low under a clear sky. The perfect printing of the drypoint that hangs on the wall shows that Millier knows what he is about with the press as well as with the diamond tool.

An exhibition that will delight you.

## CALIFORNIA SCENE OF ELMER WACHTEL

No painter of the West knows Southern California more intimately than Elmer Wachtel. He has traversed the scene—the vast scene so varied in its colors and contours, always so beautiful in its variations—from one end to the other, brush in hand, palette on elbow, and has interpreted it with consummate skill and understanding, and with an affection, a passion second to no man's.

The skill and understanding he has made known to us in hundreds of landscapes, not one of which was without beauty. He has shown himself to be a master in the rendering of values, a fine draughtsman in form, a colorist incapable of a discordant note. Though his pictures have become "popular," their appeal has also been felt by "those who know." Such universality is a triumph in itself. No second-rate artist ever achieves it—he may reach the mob or he may come to the intelligentsia, but he will not touch both.

An exhibition of recent landscapes from Wachtel's brush is therefore an event to you and me and the man in the street. Each one of us is sure to find some canvases that will give him esthetic and emotional pleasure. We will come upon the California we know and love, and this beautiful and familiar scene will be presented to us with absolute simplicity and sincerity. And no man may cavil at the technique.

Such a show is now held in Kanst's new and commodious gallery on the topmost height of Hollywoodland—a gallery that in itself offers us, from its windows, the "California scene" in all its panoramic splendors. This comprehensive "view" drives home the truth of Elmer Wachtel's pictures.

Among the twenty canvases on the walls you will surely linger long over the large "Santa Barbara Coast," California in epitome—the pale-blue sea, the oaks in luminous shadow, the stretches of landscape in tones of delicate violet. And over the misty loveliness and tender luminosity of the scene in "Montecito." And over "Santa Paula Valley" and "Wild Lilac" and "The Emerald Pool." Indeed, there is no picture on the walls that will not hold you.

## PICTURES BY ROSE NOW ON EXHIBITION

A score of pictures from the brush of Guy Rose are being shown in one of the galleries at Stendahl's. Some of these are from France, more are from California, where Rose, who was born at San Gabriel within sound of the mission bells, has been living and painting for the past ten years.

The canvases are not absolutely new, of course, since through a stroke of paralysis brought on by blood poisoning from white lead, forbidding subjects, with strong dramatic massing and powerful pattern."



"Sylvia," by Henri De Kruif,
One of the outstanding figure studies in the exhibition of the California Water Color Society, Los Angeles Museum.



"Wanderlust," by Arthur Hill Gilbert,
Who is holding an exhibition of twelve recent landscapes for two weeks in the gallery of the Biltmore Salon.

## M. GEORGES PLASSE IN MOTION PICTURE

Everybody in Europe likes to tell everybody in America "how he did it" and "how to do it." We are the most lectured people in the world, because we are intellectually the laziest. We are full of insatiable curiosity, and we want to know, but we also want to be told. We will not dig for ourselves. Hence our innumerable culture clubs, where we are stuffed like cooped geese, with lamentable results to our digestion and our livers.

The result is that we know a little about a lot of things, which is perhaps better than knowing nothing about anything. This week Angelenos learned something about the making of a color etching, for M. Georges Plasse, member of the Societe des Artistes Francais, and himself an admirable etcher, came all the way from Paris to tell us about it. For five afternoons M. Plasse gave a little pleasant and informal talk in the lecture room connected with the art gallery at Barker Brothers. Some of his work, with that of other famous French etchers, is on exhibition in the gallery.

While M. Plasse talked to us so delightfully, a motion picture showing him making a color etching by aquatint process was unreeled on a white screen. This motion picture had been made in his studio in Paris, and it helped greatly to drive his lesson home, while its subtitling—not M. Plasse's work, by the way—created much amusement through the quaintness of its English.

The examples of modern French etchings, drypoints and aquatints in the Barker Brothers gallery are unusually beautiful ones. Unfortunately no catalog has been prepared, and I can tell you nothing about their titles. But the names have been promised me for next week, when we may perhaps discuss these prints more fully. However, I did decipher the names on three of M. Plasse's beautifully drawn and richly colored aquatints, architectural compositions of great impressiveness, "Bridge of Semur," "Church of the Angels," "Pont de Clisson."

## BORG'S WATER COLORS AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

No medium for expression in graphic art is foreign to Carl Oscar Borg's talent. He makes use of all of them, and always with distinguished success. The oil, the water color, the block-print, the pen and the pencil sketch—we have seen beautiful examples of each of these, though more of the oil and the water color, since they offer him his greatest opportunitites.

A much-traveled artist—he has been in Italy, Spain, England, Sweden and Mexico, as well as in various parts of the United States—he offers us, in his present exhibition of some twenty numbers at Los Angeles Public Library, a great variety of subjects in water color, pen and pencil.

The pictures from New Mexico and the Grand Canyon are in opaque acparelle. They have the strength and the solidity of oils. In drawing they are masterly. In color they have a rich fullness. In feeling they are warm and sympathetic, even when they depict such grandeurs as afternoon light and dark in the deep gorges of the Colorado River.

In "Navajo Mother," we have the swarthy heavy-featured madonna, of the adobes, a picture strong in color but imbued with an almost religious tenderness of feeling. "The Red Abyss, Grand Canyon," is a glowing splendor of color, a magnificent study in monumental form. "Roman Street" brings us to another scene and another mode of life, though the many figures are as plastically reposeful as those in the pictures from Walpi.

Borg's pencil gives us the sensitively drawn "Hopi Houses" and "The Desert's Open Spaces," and from his pen, which is not less forcefully and delicately handled than his pencil, we have "At the Water Hole," and "San Pietro in Vaticano," the latter being reinforced with a few slight washes of umber or sienna.

Other pictures are from Tangiers, San Luis Rey and San Juan Capistrano.

## CLUB EXHIBITS AT CANNELL-CHAFFIN'S

Fifteen canvases by members of the Painters' and Sculptors' Club are being shown in the main gallery at Cannell-Chaffin's. Though the exhibition is on the whole fairly representative, few of the canvases are of special importance, and only a few of them have not been seen before in other recent exhibits.

The working policy of the Painters' and Sculptors' Club, "give the newer and younger men a chance," is a good one, and the club is living up to it in all its exhibitions, which are rapidly growing stronger under this fostering-father guidance. We may confidently expect great things from an association of men so deeply in earnest.

One of the most arresting of the landscapes is Haldane Douglas's "California Day," gray-toned but full of subtle color, the clouded-sky instinct with movement, the composition simple and impressive. Another of the new canvases that will hold you is "Roaring Breakers," by Karl Yens, an onward sweep of turbulent waters dipping downward and then shattering themselves on dark opposing rocks. Others are "San Dimas Canyon," by Paul Lauritz, and "Monterey Pines," by William A. Griffith.

Contributors to the exhibition are Joseph Kleitsch, Max Wieczorek, Thomas L. Hunt, Henry S. Richter, Theodore Jackson, Leland S. Curtis, George R. Sheriff, John Frost, Alson Clark and F. Grayson Sayre.

## BID SALE PROVES A GREAT SUCCESS

Stendahl's "bid sale" of seventy canvases by painters of Southern California, is proving to be more successful than even its sponsors had dared to hope. Every picture in the show has found a lover who wants it for his very own, and some of the pictures, of course, have found a great many such admirers. The result is that bidding has been brisk all through the three weeks of the exhibition, and is becoming brisker as the closing day draws near. When you get to love a thing, the prospect of losing it makes it dearer—in this case, dearer in both senses of the word.

But the pictures are all good, and each purchaser may rest assured that he is getting his money's worth. The great object of the exhibition, stimulation of the picture-buying and art-loving instinct in the general public, is being attained. When a man buys one picture he is sure to buy another as soon as possible. Thus the good work goes on—thus the leaven of beauty lightens the lump of indifference—and presto! before he's aware of where he's at the man who bought a picture at a "bid sale" is the proud possessor of a choice little gallery.

Anything that fosters the appreciation for art is worth trying once, and when tried may develop into an institution.

**Important Meeting**

Roscoe Shrader, president of the California Art Club, has called a special meeting for Thursday, the 29th inst., for business purposes. The meeting, to be held at 7:30, is for members only. A definite proposition has been made to the club concerning the Olive Hill property that has been under consideration as a site for the club's future home, and immediate definite action is necessary. Every member who can possibly come is urgently requested to be present.

# STARLETS GUESTS AT GRAUMAN'S

*Hollywood Egyptian Plans Weekly Affair for Film Celebrities*

A delegation of 1925 Wampas baby stars will inaugurate "Star Reception Night" tomorrow evening in Grauman's Egyptian Theater, when the juveniles will be guests of Sid Grauman. "Star Reception Night" will be a regular Monday night feature hereafter and a different stellar delegation will be complimented on each succeeding Monday.

The group to be honored Monday night, includes Joana Meredith, Ena Gregory, Betty Arlen and Violet Avon. They also will appear at Monday's matinee.

Sid plans to surpass his reputation as a host in honoring the baby satellites of the screen and making their visit and that of patrons pleasureable, and every one of his entertainers and attendants will join in the festivities.

The baby stars will be greeted by Queen Elizabeth in the midget city in the forecourt, and her "Lilliputian" subjects will act as a reception committee for a tour of the miniature municipality erected by Grauman for their use.

The youthful cinema queens will be formally presented from the stage in connection with "Festive Time in Florence," the elaborate and colorful prologue in the Egyptian.

As an interlude immediately following the intermission in "Romola," starring Lillian and Dorothy Gish, the visiting queens will see "The Lilliputians," on the stage in a clever fantasy of Grauman's conception.

## ACORD IN NEW FILM

**Expert Horseman Now in Yosemite Making "The Three of Us"**

Art Acord, who recently returned from a tour of South America, extending from Panama to Chile, where he gave a series of western rodeos, is being featured in a Phil Goldstone special picture of outdoor life. Acord and his company, filming a new picture now called "The Three of Us," have departed for the Yosemite where many of the exteriors of the film will be made.

In the art of throwing the rope riding bucking bronchos and springing from a horse to the back of a steer while riding at full speed, Acord is said to be without a superior.

In "The Three of Us," he is given many splendid opportunities for both emotional acting and executing daring feats of horsemanship.

**COMPLETE FIRST YEAR**

Edith Roberts, who is soon to be seen in Warner Brothers, "On Thin Ice," an adaptation of "The Dear Pretender," with Tom Moore, has passed the matrimonial breakers said to beset the first year. Miss Roberts has just celebrated the first anniversary of her marriage to Kenneth F. Snoke, Hollywood business man.

# FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

## STATE SOCIETIES

The closing week of the first month of the new year will include the staging of several important events. Among these is the opening rally of "Wolverines," under the auspices of the Michigan Association of Southern California, next Wednesday evening, at the Music-Art Hall. President M. R. Parmelee is arranging a program, which will include community singing and roll call of counties. Refreshments will be served and dancing will follow the entertainment.

Another rally will be the annual picnic of the Kansans of Southern California, under the auspices of the Long Beach Kansas Society, next Thursday at the Auditorium on the Long Beach pier. President Hamlin has arranged for all popular picnic features, including county registers, hot coffee, souvenir badges, basket dinners and a program.

Maj. Harry L. Suydam, president of the Alaska-Yukon Club, extends an invitation to all who are interested in our great Northland to attend the rally at the Disabled Veterans' Hall tomorrow evening. The program will be followed by dancing.

Illinoisans are congratulating themselves upon the fact that the Wisconsin and Minnesota picnics will not conflict with theirs this year. The "Suckers" will have Thursday, February 12, for their reunion at Sycamore Grove. The Wisconsin contingent will picnic at the same park February 14 and the Minnesotans, February 21.

The Iowa Association is making a special effort to inform all "Hawkeyes" that their picnic at Lincoln Park will be on Saturday, February 28, with the following Saturday the alternate date, if it rains.

## ODD FELLOWS

The Odd Fellows' Temple Association will conduct a mass meeting tomorrow evening at Golden Rule Lodge to give the bond holders the latest developments in the construction of the new temple.

The degree staff of Southwestern Lodge, No. 455, exemplified the initiatory degree at their last two meetings in order properly to conduct the large class of candidates through the impressive degree work. The anniversary committee reported at the meeting last Wednesday evening that the program will be complete in a few days. The secretary was instructed to mail invitations to the ball at the Ambassador Hotel to the secretaries of the local lodges.

The Southwestern Rebekah Lodge conducted its first meeting under the newly installed officers last Thursday evening at the Odd Fellows' Temple. The Noble Grand instructed a committee to arrange for that lodge to participate in the coming ball at the Ambassador ballroom.

Loyal Angeles Lodge, Manchester Unity, will give an entertainment at the K. of P. Hall, 230 South Spring street, tomorrow evening.

Hollywood Rebekah Lodge No. 375, I.O.O.F., will give a "hard times" dance and card party next Friday evening at 1505 North Western avenue. The public is invited.

## AMERICAN YOEMEN

A "serpentine dance" will be given by the degree team of the California-Pacific Homestead, No. 2124, Next Friday evening at the Disabled Veterans' Hall.

Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1736, will give a card game on the evening of the 28th inst. at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

Woodbine Homestead, No. 2060, B.A.Y., meets the last Thursday of each month at 338 Newland street.

A social evening will be enjoyed by members of Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5934, on the 26th inst.

Athens Homestead, No. 6520, will conduct a meeting on the evening of the 27th inst.

## KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

King David Lodge, No. 237, will conduct a public installation tomorrow evening at Lincoln Hall. The D.O.K.K. patrol team will act as escort and Lieut. N. Henderson will be the G.M. of A. Fred Jones, G.V.C., will act as Grand Prelate and Edward Hawkins as Grand Chancellor.

Los Angeles Temple, No. 78, Pythian Sisters, will conduct a public installation at 230 South Spring street next Tuesday evening.

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 2, will confer the rank of Knight at 230 South Spring street next Tuesday evening, under the leadership of Judge Ira Thompson.

Wilshire Lodge, No. 239, will confer the rank of Knight next Tuesday evening at the Castle Hall, 425 South Western avenue.

Hollywood Lodge, No. 338, on Thursday the 29th inst., will conduct an open meeting and entertainment at 1505 North Western avenue.

Helmet Lodge, No. 25, will confer the Knight rank and give an entertainment next Friday evening at 230 South Spring street.

## FORESTERS

The meeting of Court E.G., No. 33, Independent Order of Foresters, last Tuesday night was indicative of great interest in the Frank E. Hand "Cheer-Up-Frank" class that is being initiated throughout the Forestric world. A large number of candidates received the full degrees and a still larger number of applications were on the secretary's desk for consideration. As this class is the first in the history of the order complimentary to an individual, and that individual a member of this court, the members realise that the eyes of the membership throughout the world will watch the record of the high court of Southern California and of Court E.G., No. 33. Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Hand is steadily improving and is expected to attend the smoker to be given by Court E.G. next Tuesday evening.

Invitations for the January smoker are out and it has been announced that an unusually fine program has been prepared. This entertainment will mark the beginning of the Frank E. Hand campaign as all plans have been completed and the finest list of prizes in the history of the court will be published that night.

Companion Court Morris Vineyard served a dainty dinner at noon Wednesday in the banquet room of the Independent Foresters' Building, followed by a session of the Thimble Club.

High Chief Ranger Dr. C. B. Dickson went to Santa Barbara last Friday evening and installed officers of Court Santa Barbara.

Deputy L. J. Squires of Oakland and High Auditor N. J. Pedley of Pomona were visitors at the Foresters' Building last week.

## NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

Election of a new secretary of Ramona Parlor was conducted last Tuesday to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of William C. Taylor. John V. Scott, a pioneer member of the parlor, was unanimously elected. Mr. Taylor had held the position for the last ten years, and resigned to take a needed rest. The great increase of members of the parlor is largely due to his efforts.

Members of the Board of Grand Officers conferred last week over the question of introducing a bill in the Legislature which would prevent fishing by aliens in California waters. The decision was made to introduce the bill at once.

To celebrate the anniversary of the discovery of gold in California by John Marshall in 1848, a banquet was given yesterday at San Francisco, the festivities having been in charge of the Past Presidents' Association.

H. M. Toy, California Highway Commissioner and chairman of the Native Sons' reforestation committee, has been instructed to present to the Legislature bill which will insure protection of the remaining State forest area.

## REDMEN

A large class was added to the membership of Mojave Tribe, No. 124, Improved Order of Redmen, at the meeting hall, 1480 West Jefferson, last Monday night.

Preparations are being made for a large attendance at the benefit dance for the Redmen's band next Monday night. On the following Monday night the warriors' degree will be conferred.

The barnyard dance given by Manitou Council, No. 48, Degree of Pocahontas, last Friday night at 437 South Hill street was well attended and greatly enjoyed.

## K. OF C.

A meeting of Junipero Serra Council was conducted at the hall of the Council in the Catholic Woman's Club, Menlo and San Marino, last Monday night, at which time, under the good of the order, the lecturer presented was Thomas A. J. Dockweiler, who addressed a representative gathering on "Wills and Property Rights."

Incidentally, Mr. Dockweiler called attention to one's duty, when making his will, to remember the poor.

Last Monday evening the council conducted a brief business meeting and then adjourned to proceed to a meeting of Henry T. Gage Council. A large number of the members accompanied the officers of the council to the home of Henry T. Gage Council and were cordially greeted by Joseph D. Minster, Grand Knight, and the officers and members of that council.

## FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

At the installation at Victory Lodge last Monday evening the following officers were installed: President, E. E. Packard; Vice-President, Daisy Graham; Secretary, Albert Elliott; Treasurer, H. B. Goodrich; Physicians, Dr. Grant G. Spear, Dr. Willard H. Fox; Chaplain; Matilda Saygo; Sergeant, Lyle Waldels; Master-at-Arms, Elizabeth Goodrich; Inner Doorkeeper, Ione Phelps; Outer Doorkeeper, Sam E. Phelps; Past President, Earl C. Graham.

The following officers were installed for La Grande Lodge, No. 9: President, R. M. Ellengsen; Vice-President, Adolph Henry; Secretary, H. Clement; Treasurer, L. E. Morrill; Physicians, Dr. Leo A. Schroeder, Dr. Raymond R. Barbanell; Druggist, O. F. Bartholomew; Sick Committee, Fred Nielsen, E. W. Wilson and George Louden; District Manager, Charles Saygol. New officers of Pasadena and Manchester lodges were installed at the same time.

Next Tuesday evening the baseball team will give a five hundred card party at Los Angeles Victory clubrooms. Next Friday evening Los Angeles Victory Lodge will give a whist party.

The new lodge to be instituted at Huntington Park will have its first meeting at I.O.O.F. Hall, South Pacific Boulevard, next Thursday evening.

## WALLACE PUPILS WIN PLAUDITS AS DANCERS

Earle Wallace, American ballet master believes that Los Angeles is fast establishing itself as the classical dance center of the country. During the year just closed a host of students of the Earle Wallace studios of Theatrical Dancing have come to the front as stage and screen stars. Among them, according to records, are Margaret Livingston, Evelyn Pierce, one of the 1925 Wampas baby stars; George Ezra Crane, Jr., who played Curley in "Peter Pan;" Lillian Boyd, Keith headliner, Thelma Smith of Greenwich Village Follies fame; Jeanette Vallon, premiere danseuse with Pancho and Marco productions, and Dorothy Dimond, who recently signed a fifty-two-week contract to appear at the Capitol Theatre in London.

## INDEPENDENT CINEMA UNITS LEASE STUDIO

Four new independent motion-picture producing companies entered the Hollywood field last week and leased space at the California studio, 1438 Gower street, according to an announcement by Samuel Bischoff, president and general manager.

Two of the new companies, he said, are backed by outside capital never before interested in pictures. Until a year ago the California studios were the home of Grand-Asher productions, which have now transferred their operations to other fields.

# BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

Why is it that criminals are never interesting to the world at large until they commit some atrocious or sordidly disgusting crime? Why is it that the dear public never gets excited over evil propensities in latency, but only works itself up into a fever of curious interest after the commission of a revolting crime?

While the criminal instincts are repressed—while the budding depravity has not yet blossomed into nauseous crime, they awaken no sentiment whatever in the morbidly curious. No matter what they suffer while endeavoring to keep within the bounds of sanity or moral obligation, they are left to work out their perplexing and troubled destiny as best they can. Even the sob sisters let them severely alone until they appear behind the bars of some murderer's cell. Then they suddenly become the objects of the most solicitous interest. Flowers and sweetmeats, delicacies and bon bons are lavished upon them in profusion. The minutest details of their prison life furnish the yellow press with extra news—what they ate for breakfast, how many cigarettes they smoked in a given time, how they took their exercise, whether they grinned or sulked at the sentence of the court, et cetera ad nauseam.

The more hideous the crime the more interest they seem to arouse. The more deficient they are, mentally and morally, the more detailed their life history. The subnormal and half-idiotic (especially if they are girls) are written up with glaring headlines in column after column by the sob sisters' auxiliary staff of the yellow press. Then mobs of curious sympathisers will stand for hours in the hot sunshine or the chilly rain when a hardened criminal is to be escorted over the "bridge of sighs" from cell to courtroom. For the momentary glimpse of a very commonplace criminal any amount of discomfort will be stoically endured. Really, isn't it queer the way we make our criminals and then exploit them?

After all, why should crime ever get a chance to wind its tentacles around the body politic under our present beneficent system of government? We have the Volstead Act, the Wright law and several other mandatory enactments supposed to create a state of pristine purity and righteousness. Liquor parties and wild debauches are supposed to belong to our dark and wicked past as a nation. Were we not assured with all the positiveness of propaganda edicts by our erstwhile Christian Temperance Union, when they were frantically working to pave the way for the Eighteenth Amendment, that the millennium would immediately be ushered in when the saloon was abolished and liquor banished from the land?

We fancied the millennium would be a good thing after what we had endured since the Constitution was drafted—so we put the amendment over. The blessed state which we were promised did not appear though another amendment was forthcoming. Our suffragette leaders assured us that if the next one succeeded in getting on our statute books the whole nation would soon vibrate to the note of purity. There would be no more wild parties where young girls were lured from the restraining influences of home. There would be no more "jazz hounds" or "lounge lizards" to enchant weak sisters. The men would be forced to walk in the straight and narrow way—for were not women going to rule the wicked old world—and, of course, women were always good?

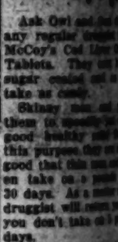
Somehow a cog seems to have slipped in the calculations of the women reformers. Evil seems even more rampant than when men alone were privileged to run the machinery of government and women stayed at home, washed the dishes and tended the babies. Crime shows itself in the most unexpected places. The sheiks are as "sheik-y," the jazz girls as jazzy as in the "good old days" when saloons were wide open and cabarets held their patrons through the "wee sma' hours"—when jazz hounds and flappers danced until morning without the prying eyes of the law upon them. Many who observe the signs of the times think that nothing could be worse than our present state of civilization. It really begins to look as though another amendment might be necessary to amend our amendments. Truly, we are a queer people.

**ESMELTON IN "ESCAPE"**

Fred Esmelton has been engaged for an important part in "Escape," the first Joseph Von Sternberg picture under the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer banner.

EASY TO [illegible] YOUR GRAY
When you [illegible] Sage Tea and [illegible]

by the addition of [illegible] called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," [illegible] sponge or soft [illegible] draw this through [illegible] one small strand [illegible] morning all gray [illegible] and, after several [illegible] two, your hair [illegible] darkened, glossy [illegible]
Gray [illegible] grace, is a sign of [illegible] we all desire [illegible] tractive appearance [illegible] once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound [illegible] younger.—[Adv.]

DO THIS AND SEVERE [illegible]
How to Increase Strength and [illegible]
Nuxated Iron
Nothing like [illegible] lating vitamins [illegible] to help [illegible] quickly get [illegible] body knows the [illegible]
But nobody [illegible] smelling, [illegible] ach upsetting [illegible] days, up to [illegible] ordering a [illegible] and it surely [illegible] to thousands [illegible] been. Simply [illegible] strength after [illegible] especially after [illegible] stubborn cough [illegible]

Ask Owl and [illegible] any regular [illegible] McCoy's Cod Liver [illegible] Tablets. They [illegible] sugar coated [illegible] take as candy.
Skinny men [illegible] them to [illegible] good health [illegible] this purpose [illegible] on take on a [illegible] 30 days. As a [illegible] druggist will [illegible] you don't take [illegible] days.
Great for [illegible] ward, run-down [illegible] gives them a [illegible]
Be sure and [illegible] original and [illegible] Compound. [illegible] 60 cents.—[Adv.]

Simple Appendicitis Disorder [illegible]
No more [illegible] get rid of [illegible] bloat, [illegible] and sore eyes [illegible] is to [illegible] ounces of [illegible] drugstore [illegible] cloth—rub [illegible] for a few [illegible] every [illegible] Pinkham [illegible] makes [illegible] all of the [illegible] while this [illegible] pounds of [illegible] pounds in [illegible] pounds of [illegible] pounds in [illegible] pounds of [illegible] pounds in

EASY TO DARKEN YOUR GRAY HA
When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one will notice it, but after a few applications your gray hair disappears and you can put the bottle away. At little cost you can have dark, beautiful hair in a few days by the addition of other ingredients called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.
Gray faded hair, though it is a sign of old age, is very attractive appearance, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger.—[Advertisement.

DO THIS AFTER SEVERE ILL
How to Speedily Strength and Needed Weight
Nothing like the wonderful vitalizing vitamines in Cod Liver Oil to help convalescing people quickly get strong and well-nobody knows that.
But nobody wants to take smelling, horrible tasting, stomach upsetting oil itself, so nowadays, up to date medical men are ordering a tablet of Cod Liver Oil and it surely has proved a boon to thousands of people who have been sapped of their natural strength after a severe illness, especially after the Grippe or a stubborn cough or cold.
Ask Owl and Sun drug store or any regular druggist for a box of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets. They cost but little, are sugar coated and as pleasant to take as candy.
Skinny men and women should use them to speedily put on flesh and get good healthy solid flesh for this purpose they are so effective and good that thin men and women often take on 5 pounds or more in 30 days. As a matter of fact, your druggist will return your money if you don't take on 5 pounds in ten days.
Great for weak, skinny, run-down children, as it gives them a hearty appetite.
Be sure and ask for McCoy's original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—60 in a box, 60 cents.—[Advertisement.

Simple Application That Dissolves Blackheads
No more squeezed and pinched to get rid of those ugly blackheads. There is one quick and sure way to get them out for good. It is to dissolve them. Get an ounce of calonite powder at any druggist—sprinkle a little on a wet cloth—rub briskly over the face and for a few seconds—and behold, every blackhead will be gone.
Pinching and squeezing only make large pores and very often all of the blackheads do not come out, while this simple application dissolves the powder and every particle of them and leaves the pores in their natural condition.—Advertisement.
EFFICIENT WORKERS — for quick results TIMES WANT ADS



# WEDDING PRESENTS

By W. E. Hill
Copyright Chicago Tribune Syndicate



Three of the groom's relatives and what they gave. From left to right, the rich aunt, who sent only bread and butter plates, the mother of the groom who gave the living-room furniture, and the first cousin, who being a bachelor, gave a coffee percolator.



Three of the bride's kin and what they gave. Second cousin Percival, who offered to wait and see what the bride lacked after all the other presents had come in, and hasn't yet been heard from, and the bride's dear mama and papa. They are giving all the flat silver.



"What do you suppose it's for, Harry?" Presents of doubtful uses should be labeled "useful" or "ornamental."



Poor Clara! A horrible thought has crossed her mind. She has been using up unexchangeable duplicate wedding gifts as Christmas presents. But, oh horror, Clara has sent dear Cousin Nellie the selfsame pickle fork that was Cousin Nellie's bridal gift to Clara.



The bride of one week and the "thank you" notes. What is there to say, that hasn't been said before about a tea-ball!



Three lovely ladies, shopping for a bride-to-be. The secret of buying a wedding present lies in making ten dollars worth look like twenty dollars worth. This little scene is laid at the five and ten dollar table of the Super-gift Shop.



The ushers. There's always one among every batch of wedding gifts. that will be one thing that never seems to break. (See how carefully Aunt Sadie the vase Aunt Sadie Mills sent. She's broken almost all the Venetian glass, but Aunt Sadie's eyesore remains intact.)



Two of her mother's girl friends have been to look over the bride's table of wedding presents. "My dear, I hope you saw the look she gave her mother when I asked what old uncle Fred sent." Mrs. Thisbe is saying to Miss Bodenkamp. "I don't believe he intends to send her anything!"



This is a quiet little scene in the home life of a bride and her lesser half, showing how the apartment would look if all the people who had thought of bridge lamps as presents, obeyed the impulse.

ur Blood Starving
r Want of Iron?
ods of Cooking and Made an Alarming Iron Deficiency in American Men and
ED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD YOU NEED

# THE NEW

## IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

**Oh, Let's**

Disembitter our criticisms. It is the part of true friendship to criticise, rather than to transport upon the sedan chair of maudlin flattery, but criticism should be constructive, rather than destructive. To stick pins in a sore is poisonous; but to apply the scalpel and healing agent, beneficial. It is easier to "just let things go;" but this is undutiful to the verge of cowardice This applies to matters civic as well as personal. Los Angeles is your city and mine; not merely his and hers, so let's attach the tag of helpful suggestion to our criticisms.

**They'se in Town**

Humor will find expression, if it is genuine. In fact it is even more certainly than murder, "will out." I thought of this when, at the banquet of that great grocery organization, the other evening, we inspected the immense ware-rooms where food-stuffs are stored. Now who would have thought that any fun could crop up, among boxes, barrels, crates? But it did. Huge stacks of canned, cartoned and otherwise packaged goods, bearing familiar titles, were placarded broadly with some odd twist of the original label. For example, the ceiling-towering crates of a favorite pan-cake flour, bore a big placard reading, "I'se in town, Honey!" In the great banquet hall, admonitory legends upon the wall were worthy to impress upon one's memory, for daily guidance. One was, "Every day is judgment day, use lots of it." Another, "Work and the world works with you, loaf and you loaf alone."

* * *

**Button, Button!**

Whose got it? They all have! Dresses, cloaks, coats, hats, gowns, frocks, wraps, even shoes! And it is declared in a more than loud whisper by Mme. La Mode, that they will continue to have it, all spring and summer.

* * *

**Jewel Economy**

One seldom thinks to connect the idea of economy with that of high-class jewelry and yet even fashion—extravagant Dame!—does occasionally conjoin the two thoughts. In that leading jewelry store, I recently saw a set of pendants and ear-rings, furnished with drops in different colored tones. There were sapphires for wear with the blue gown; emeralds for the green; diamonds for the all white ensemble. After all, is it not true that a genuine gem is an economy since it is joy forever—why then should we not associate the provident thought with such?

* * *

**Lasting Lace**

At that hande mayde shoppe where such marvelously lovely ununderthings are shaped and sewed, I saw the beginnings of a trousseau which I would be willing to wager, will outvie anything recently created in this line. Of snowy satin in a quality proven of much durability, despite its daintiness, the lace to be married to this set was indisputably real. Were one not a judge of laces, the cost of this fairy fabrication would proclaim it genuine—(I must tell you!)—it was $50 per yard. Heirloom lace, I would term it, and airing its looming as lingerie—but wedding lingerie, remember—so that is justifiable, n'est-ce pas?

* * *

**The Jumper's Return**

Sounds like a horse show item; but not so. Reference is to the return of that skeleton sort of dress, which periodically revives, much to the joy of those who "make over," at home, endeavoring to put together several kinds of material. The new ones shown at a leading store on Seventh street are daintily-colored flannel, to be worn over shirts or blouses of silk, crepe or linen. The effect is somewhat between that of the extremely boyish and fine more feminine dress. Novel ways of strapping, add to the smartness.

* * *

**Jabots Multiply**

Little Bobbie's mathematical rabbits—you recall how they were requested to multiply?—were not a sample to the way jabots have gone to increasing. Time was when a jabot was a frill set retiringly into a short opening down the front of a blouse, waist or jacket. Next, that frill changed its abode to a side seam along a basque. Then, becoming more bold, it traveled down the entire front of a dress; but now, gaining greed with momentum, jabots are everywhere. From chin to garment-hem in multiplicity, they journey, in doubles, triples and in phalanxes. Sometimes they diplomatically conceal themselves by being of a material like the frock, again they come brazenly forth in frank contrast of fabric and of color.

* * *

**Seen Thru Fashion's Eyes**

At present we see very few high waist lines.

White, black and pastel shades lead for evening.

Plaids for sports wear grow bolder in pattern.

The slogan for the evening mode is slim and short.

One notes a soft ruffle placed low on the new frocks.

A variation from the peaked hat is the turban of felt.

Sports clothes were never more bizarre and colorful.

Fitch is delightful when dyed the brown of Russian sable.

The wrap-around style of skirt is favored for sports wear.

Inverted box plaits are pushed to the front of sports skirts.

We note that tunics are more often flared than straight.

Tulle of a deeper shade trims an evening gown of bronze satin.

The two-piece frock is having a decided fad with the French.

The soft, high crown is dented, and shaped to suit the wearer.

Fringe of crystal beads is a dress trimming favored for evening.

Very gayly striped flannel will be particularly smart for sports.


## Bargain Table of Cretonnes

Most of these cretonnes are half price, and some are even less than half price . . . an enormous variety of designs and colors from which you can pick cretonnes for every purpose. Four prices—

**29c—39c—50c—75c**

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

## Popular Draperies at Special Prices

—Colored Dot Curtain Marquisette with ruffled edge. Special price for Monday. Yard ..... 50c

—Fish Nets for Curtains, a strong, serviceable material in ecru color. 40c grade, per yard ..... 25c

—Plain Filet Curtain Nets ... inches wide. Worth $1.25 ... at .....

—Rayon Nets in Gold Color ... The regular price was $2.50 ...

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

# SILKS

*At Special Prices for Monday*

—**$3.00 Black Satin,** specially priced for Monday at ..... **$2.00**

—**$2.25 Silk Radium,** 25 colors to choose from. 40 inches wide. Sale price ..... **$1.95**

—**$1.95 Changeable Taffeta,** specially priced for Monday at ..... **$1.65**

—**$2.50 Silk and Wool Crepe Poplin,** special price for Monday ..... **$1.95**

—**$3.50 Black Satin Duchess,** special price for Monday ..... **$2.50**

—**Printed Crepes,** 40 inches wide. Special price for Monday ..... **$2.95**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

## Woolen Goods

*at Low prices*

—**Eponges** in black; navy blue and brown. 56 inches wide ..... **$2.50**

—**Tailors Serge,** navy blue and black. 56 inches wide ..... **$3.50**

—**Flannels** in black, navy, brown and grey. 58 inches wide ..... **$2.25**

—**Polo Coating,** 56 inches wide. Low priced at ..... **$3.25**

—**$11.50 Coating,** erect pile coating, 54 inches wide. Special price ..... **$6.25**

(Hale's—Main Floor)

## Wash Goods

*—Specially Priced for Monday*

—**Nainsook,** white and colors. Very fine weave, yard wide ..... **35c**

—**English Prints** for summer dresses. Special price, per yard ..... **50c**

—**Checked Suiting** with a finish that looks like wool. Special ..... **65c**

—**Dress Ginghams,** regular wide width. Special price for Monday ..... **35c**

—**White Twilled Outing Flannel** for diapers. 27 inches wide. (We will do the hemming free.) 9 yds. makes a dozen squares. Sale price, yd., **20c**

—**Plaid and Checked Dress Crepe,** a fabric that is taking the place of gingham. Washes easily. Per yard ..... **45c**

—**Ratine** in solid colors ..... **75c**

—**Pamico Cloth** in solid colors. Sale price, per yard ..... **50c**

—**Dress Linens** in solid colors. 36 inches wide. Just 500 yards go on sale Monday at ..... **65c**

—**Madras** for dresses and shirts. Under priced at ..... **50c**

### Laces

—**50c Laces,** flouncings and bands in white and cream. Sale price, yd., **35c.**

—**15c Laces,** Plat Vals, and filet laces, 2 to 5 inches wide. New patterns for trimming underwear. Per yard ..... **10c**

—**10c Laces,** fine torchon and Val edges in white and ecru. Per yard ... **5c**

### Trimmings

—**$1.50 Trimmings,** new patterns for Spring, new colors, 3 inches wide, **$1.25**

—**Narrow Trimming Bands** that match the wider ones above. 75c values at **50c and 60c yd.**

—**35c Braids** in plain and mixed colors. New and popular colors. Special price, yd. ..... **25c**

## Spring Showing The Ensembles Suits and Costumes



They are pronounced favorites all over the country, but they might well be called typical California garments for they are so well suited to our climate and conditions. Beautiful new styles and colors are constantly arriving.

A price range to suit everyone.

**$15.95, $25.00, $29.75 to $45.00**



## New Spring Coats are Here

Each incoming lot creates fresh enthusiasm. The styles are so fetching and have a practical as well as a beauty appeal! And the colors are in a greater variety than ever before!

COME SEE THEM, you can't help being delighted—and we'll be glad to show them to you even if you're not yet ready to purchase.

Prices as low as

**$10.00—$12.95—$19.75 $25.00 and Up**



## DRESSES Special $15.95

### New Flannel Dresses

Made of good Botany flannels and others of like quality, in plain colors and stripes. Chic new styles, specially priced at ..... **$15.95**



### New Silk Dresses

Styles that are new in every detail, and colors that are wonderfully delightful. Dresses that should be higher, specially priced at ..... **$15.95**

*Finer Qualities in New Silk Dresses at $19.75, $25.00 and $35.00*

## Utica Sheets

*72x90-inch Size, Special . . . .* **$1.45**

Utica sheets are the best there are for wear. Bleached and seamless. 72x90-inch size. A "leader" for Monday at $1.45. The saving is worth coming after.

—**Utica Sheets,** bleached and seamless. 81x99 inches. Note the size and the price ..... **$1.75**

—**Dwight Anchor Sheets,** 81x90. Bleached, seamless ..... **$1.55**

—**Perkins Sheets,** 81x90, bleached, seamless ..... **$1.50**

—**Washwell Sheets,** 72x90, bleached, seamless ..... **$1.00**

—**72x90-inch Sheets,** bleached and seamed. At ..... **80c**

—**81x99-inch Seamless Sheets,** bleached. Underpriced ..... **$1.25**

—**42x36-inch Utica Pillow Cases,** bleached. Special ..... **40c**

—**42x36-inch Naumkeag Pillow Cases,** bleached. (A grade better than the Pequot, made by the same mill.) Price ..... **50c**

—**45x36-inch Perkins Pillow Cases,** bleached. Special ..... **39c**

—**Pequot Sheeting,** bleached, 2¼ yds. wide. Special ..... **60c**

—**Pequot Pillow Tubing, bleached,** 42 inches wide. Yard ..... **40c**

—**Unbleached Sheeting,** heavy weight, 54 inches wide. Yard ..... **40c**

—**Bleached Hope Muslin,** 36 inches wide. In full pieces and perfect. Specially priced, per yard ..... **17c**

—**Unbleached Muslin,** light weight, 39 inches wide. Yd. ..... **15c**

—**Huck Towels** with red borders. Specially priced ..... **15c**

—**Bleached Turkish Bath Towels,** specially priced ..... **35c**

—**Honeycomb Bath Towels,** specially priced for Monday ..... **25c**

## 72-inch Table Damask at 90c yard

With finish like linen.

—**Bleached Table Napkins,** special price, per dozen ..... **$1.25**

## Damaged Linen

*Direct from Scotland*

*About ½ Price*

These table linens have slight imperfections in the weave . . . but every home can find use for them at the low prices they're to be sold at Monday. Come, look at them . . . whether you're badly in need of linens or not, you owe it to yourself to investigate a saving like this.

*Napkins*
*Tablecloths*
*Damask by the Yard*

(Hale's—Main Floor)

## Women's Flannelette Nightgowns—Special Purchase at Extremely Low Prices



**$1.50 Gowns at .. $1.00**

**$1.95 Gowns at .. $1.50**

*The jobber wanted to close them out, and accepted the price we offered for these gowns. There are 300 of the greatest values in flannelette gowns offered yet. There are long sleeve styles and slipon styles with short sleeves . . . they come in plain white and colored stripes, sizes as well as the regular sizes at $1.50.*

(Hale's—Third Floor)

## $1.25 Costume Slips 95c

Made of batiste, with deep hem of self-material — shadow proof. Scalloped at bottom. Flesh color only. All sizes. Their price should be $1.25. As a special for Monday we offer them at 95c.



***$3.50 Radio Silk Costume Slips, $2.95***

Scalloped bottom edged with lace. Lace and hemstitching at top. White, flesh color, maize and orchid. Sizes 34 to 44, $3.50 values at $2.95.

—Extra Size Costume Slips, best quality ABC silk, with double hem to hip. White, flesh color, orchid and peach. Sizes 46 to 52. $3.95 values at ..... **$2.95**

(Hale's—Third Floor)

## Corduroy Robes

*$3.95 Values*

**$2.95**

Women's robes made of wide wale corduroy and embossed corduroy. A good range of the popular robe colors. Worth $3.95. Specials for Monday, $2.95

## Bridge Lamps

*$20.00 Values*

**$14.00**

Shade and standard, ... shade of Georgette; gold ... standards. Worth $30.00 ... at $14.00.

## Women's Silk Stockings

—*Full Fashioned*
—*Medium Weights*
—*Chiffon Weight*
—*Slightly Imperfect*
—*$1.50 Values at .*

**50c**

### 50c and $1.00 Stockings A Clean-Up of Odd Lines at 25c

Women's lisle stockings, slightly irregular in weave, 50c values 25c a pair.

Women's wool stockings, values up to $1.00 at 25c a pair.

Women's fiber stockings, slightly irregular in weave, 50c values 25c a pair.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

## Women's Neckwear New Sport Styles . . .

New collar and cuff sets that are extremely smart, sporty ... linen, silk and crepe in white and colors. Specially priced ...

***Women's Lawn Handkerchiefs, 10c***

Women's fine lawn handkerchiefs in white and colors, with embroidered corners.

***Men's Lawn Hdkfs.***

Men's fine lawn ... white or with colored ... 25c each.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

## Buy Rugs on Easy Payments —Cash Prices and No Interest

***FRINGED AND SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS***

—6x9-ft. size ..... $21.00
—7½x9-ft. size ..... $26.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size ..... $34.50
—9x12-ft. size ..... $38.50

***BEST SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS***

—6x9-ft. size ..... $30.00
—7½x9-ft. size ..... $36.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size ..... $47.50
—9x12-ft. size ..... $53.50

***SEAMLESS BRUSSELS***

—6x9-ft. size .....
—7½x9-ft. size .....
—8¼x10½-ft. size .....
—9x12-ft. size .....

***EXTRA HEAVY SEAMLESS BRUSSELS***

—6x9-ft. size .....
—7½x9-ft. size .....
—8¼x10½-ft. size .....
—9x12-ft. size .....

***BLANKETS*** Fine plaid blankets in the 66x80-inch size. Pair.....

***BLANKETS*** Fine plaid blankets, extra heavy, 66x80-in. Pair.....

***BLANKETS*** Plaids. Extra heavy and extra large, 74x84 inches. Pair.....

***BLANKETS*** All wool. Plaids in all colors. 66x80-inch size. Pair.....

—**Crochet Bedspreads,** white. Extra large, 85x95 inches ..... **$2.95**

—**Crinkled Bedspreads,** Blue, gold and rose stripe...

# Bullock's Closes at "One o'Clock Saturdays"

# January at Bullock's

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

# 36 Inch Plain Colored, Imported Dress Linen, 50c!

A special event when Bullock's offers such good quality, evenly woven, smooth finish dress linen at 50c a yard.

Dress Linen for the established vogue of spring wash frocks—in 15 spring colors! 15 Gay Colors that are washable! 4000 yards came in an importation from Ireland—sale priced at 50c a yard.

—Linen Room, Bullock's Second Floor.

## Introducing Silk Gloves For Spring!

First arrivals from the famous house of Julius Kayser and Co., will be displayed for the first time Monday.

Clever styles with new features distinguish them from gloves of past seasons. Turn-back cuffs are ornate with beautiful embroidery. Little flare cuffs have contrasting pipings. Priced from $1.50 to $3.50 a pair.

—Glove Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

## New Cotton Dresses at $15! Lovely!

In the new striped linens and pastel voiles! These first arrivals of spring tub frocks remind one of the fast-approaching balmy weather—and really at this price one cannot resist them.

And the new printed crepes and monotone rayon crepes must be mentioned. A first showing—at $15.00!

—Bullock's Section of Better Home Frocks, Third Floor, New Hill Street Building, South.

## Personality 'Kerchiefs, $3.00 Dozen!

Purchase one dozen of these fine linen handkerchiefs for women specially priced by Bullock's at $3.00 a dozen—and Bullock's will embroider name, monogram or signature upon them without charge.

—Women's Handkerchief Section, Bullock's Street Floor.



## Silk Peasant Blouses at $7.95! New!

Quite the vogue in the East—and recently introduced to California are the quaint peasant blouses with their old-world bits of colorful embroidery trimming. Bullock's has just received a lovely collection of these smart blouses in crepe de chine to sell at the unusually low price of $7.95.

New, charming styes—one sketched. In white, fallow, gobelin blue and navy. In sizes 34 to 44. An interesting costume when worn with the new suspender skirts.

—Bullock's Fourth Floor Section of Blouses, Skirts and Sweaters for Assembling Smart Costumes.




## ~Just Forty Ensembles~ $49.50

Typical of the sort of ensembles sponsored by Bullock's Sportswear Store.

Kashmir coats with printed silk dresses. Kashmir flannel coats with matching dresses of kashmir flannel. Kashmir coats with Bengaline silk dresses.

A limited number—just forty! A really remarkable price—$49.50. The result of a definite plan to stage an ensemble event—Monday—! A price event, a style event! Good looking, exceedingly smart ensembles at this unusual price!

BULLOCK'S . . SPORTSWEAR . . STORE

Seventh Street Building.

## New Spring Colors In Rich Fur Trimmings

Favored of Fashion and Women are Fox Fur Trimmings—here is great array of widths and colorings:

*White Pointed Fox—Cocoa Fox—Platinum Fox—Beige Fox—Peach Fox—Golden Fox—Oakwood Fox—White Fox—and Alaska Red Fox.*

**Thibetine**

Of a wonderful quality in white, beige, platinum, tan, gold, wood, lynx and cocoa.

**Moufflon**

In two tone effects and platinum, white, beige, sand, gold, ashes of roses and tan.

There are so many smart furs one must see them to appreciate them! Leopard—Golden Mole—Silver Muskrat, White and Colored Ermine and the increasingly popular Monkey Fur.

—Fur Trimmings, Bullock's Second Floor.

## Bullock's Opens Fine Tapestry Exposition!

Monday, Bullock's starts a new interest for shoppers! On Bullock's Second Floor, Seventh Street Building, the Tapestry Exposition begins.

When the doors open tomorrow, Bullock customers will find hundreds of exquisite tapestries displayed in this fascinating exposition. And they are for sale as well!

France sent the larger portion of these tapestries. Austria contributed many. Come up and see them Monday—at Bullock's.

—Tapestry Exposition, Bullock's Second Floor Seventh Street Bldg.

## Double Damask Cloths Are Reduced To $8.75

Heavy double damask cloths that are direct from Belfast! They tell their own story when size 72 by 72 inches is reduced to $8.75.

You will exclaim over their fineness! You need not think twice before you take advantage of such savings! There are other sizes as well—and equally low priced. Matching napkins, 22 in. size, are $10.75 the dozen.

—Linen Room, Bullock's Second Floor.

## Simulated Pearl Choker Special, $3!

Not only are they of the smartest size and smartest length, that hugs the neckline, but they are in the fashionable pastel colorings, including Rose, Green, Gunmetal tones, Cream and Flesh tints. Beads are indestructible, yet light in weight, so they may be worn without consciousness. 100 Chokers are very specially priced at $3.00 a strand.

—Jewelry Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

## Blonde Neckwear, at $2.75!

Spring Neckwear for relief from winter severity of costumes.

Included in the vogue for blonde shades is neckwear to blend with blonde shades of costumes.

Vestees with cuffs—Collar and Cuffs—Frills with Cuffs. Made on net foundations — trimmed with Venise and other dainty laces. $2.75.

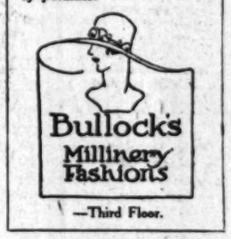
Others are of Voile trimmed with Venise—of Linen or Pique in white at $2.75.

—Neckwear Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

## Black Hats Are Smart, Youthful!

A striking contrast to the soft, graceful hat of pastel felt are these pert little black hats with this subtle, sophisticated air! Individual models at Bullock's Millinery Fashion Section. One little Milan hat has a novel crown in tiers, another a brilliant ostrich pompon at a different angle. But such a diversity of styles!

In black Milan and glossy petaline.




—Third Floor.

## Women's Sweaters Now, $7.50

35 Cricket-neck, mannish-style sweaters jacquarded, blocked and striped—in spring colorings—take this unusual price of $7.50.

All were meant to be sold for much more—indeed, most of them were high-priced but Bullock's reduced them for this special selling. The sort of sweaters that make one think of spring golfing, motoring, hiking—and every out-door sport. At $7.50!

—Bullock's Fourth Floor Section of Sweaters, Blouses and Skirts for Assembling Smart Costumes.

## Rodier's And Other Fine Dress Cottons

Personally selected in France, Switzerland, Belgium and England! Beautiful hand-loomed weaves from France—sheer cottons from the Swiss—rough nub yarn from Belgium. Select them now from complete assortments. Average width 40 inches. $1.00 to $8.75 a yard.

*40-Inch Imported Eponge, $1.50 Yard*

Fashionable heather mixtures in Snowflake, Open Mesh, Stripes single and in clusters. Rayon stripes, plain and changeable. Many bright colors.

*New Nubbe Voile is Popular, $2 Yard*

From France—striped and checked in lacy designs trimmed with nubbe eponge in bright contrasting colors. 40 inches wide.

—Bullock's for Foreign Dress Cottons, Bullock's Second Floor.



## A Sample Line of 100 Exquisite Bags, $9.85!

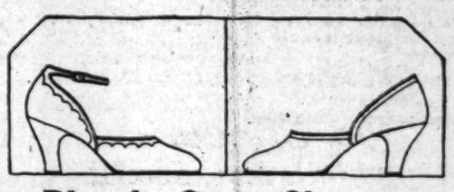
Here are 100 fine hand bags of beautiful silk, of fine leather in advanced fashions, because they are a sample line, acquired in New York, from a manufacturer of only the better type of bags, and rushed to Los Angeles for Monday.

*These Bags are Sample Priced at $9.85!*

Similar Bags may appear later in the spring in Los Angeles at their regular prices, which will, of course, be much, much higher than $9.85!

Silk Bags are smartly trimmed with brilliants, with very fine petit point, with many cut steel beads. Leather Bags in many instances introduce the new moire finish. Included are a few very unusual tapestry bags. Four bags from this sample line are sketched. Practically every bag is one of a kind. Remembering the limited number and the rareness of value in these bags one should shop for them early. $9.85 each!

—Leather Goods Section, Bullock's Street Floor.



## Blonde Satin Slippers Are Now The Smartest

Foot Fashions of correct modes for early spring—Featuring new vamps—new heels—new outlines—new version of the opera pump called the D'Orsay. Trimmed with narrow and wide strips—narrow braid—stitchery.

But, the most important feature of all is the fact that they are in the fashion-right blonde shades.

Sketched are two slippers from Bullock's collection of Blonde Satin Shoes.

Left: A simple strapped slipper in two shades of blonde. Trimmed with stitchery, $15.

Right: The Blonde Satin D'Orsay of spring conception. Trimmed with narrow silk braid, $13.50.

—Section of Foot Fashions, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

## A Rare Event! Smart Fur Walking Coats a Fraction of Former Prices!

A clearaway of beautiful model fur coats of Bullock's superior quality and fashion at prices that promise to condense this great event into a one day sale!

—Section of Finer Furs, Bullock's Third Floor.

## O. N. T. Thread at 45c Dozen!

Cotton Sewing Thread that sells ordinarily at a higher price. In black or white—numbers 40 to 80. 1500 spools at 45c a dozen spools.

*California Sewing Silk, $1 a Dozen!*

Sewing Silk in brown, black, white, tan and blue. 12 spools in a box—specially priced at $1.00 a box.

—Notions Section, Bullock's Second Floor.

## Again! Silk Gowns --- 400 at $7.95!

All during January, the Underwear at Bullock's has been offering lovely, smart underthings—fine in quality — at surprising prices. The Night Gowns at $7.95 have been especially enthusiastically received.

And here is a new shipment of 400 for Monday! Gowns of heavy crepe de Chine with all the new style features—at $7.95.

*Crepe de Chine Chemise with the Long Waistline and Pointed Skirt, January-priced, $4.95.*

—In the Underwear Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.



## 50 Cowhide Boston Bags at $2.95 ea.!

Just a hint of their value! Made of heavy stock cowhide leather in size 14 inches. Convenient double handle. Fastens with strap and buckle. Cloth lined with pocket inside. In brown only.

—Luggage Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.



## For Spring New Frocks at $3.95!

Girls 6 to 14 years are just as eager as their older sisters to be in fashion and when mothers can get for them smart, new Spring dresses at $3.95, there should be quite a procession to Bullock's.

—Junior Girls' Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

*Bullock's Closes at One o'Clock Saturdays*

# Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

## Monday! Save On Oriental Rugs

Bullock's emphasizes again the unusual scope of Bullock's values in Oriental Rugs in the January Sale. Persian and Chinese rugs are here in a variety of sources and sizes.

Chinese rugs in different soft shades of blue, rose, mulberry, taupe, gold and tan. Sizes 9 by 12, 8 by 10 and 6 by 9 come in for special reductions now.

Royal Sarouk in size 13.10 by 9.4 has been greatly reduced. A heavy luxurious rug in rich blue with rose.

Again the Royal Sarouk in size 11 6 by 9, and this time at attractive reductions Blue coloring with fine patterning.

Kirman in size 12.5 by 8.10 takes reductions also. Colors in blue, rose and mulberry.

Lelihan in size 12.4 by 9 is January re-mark-d Heavy quality of rug designed in deep rose and effective contrasting colors.

Laristan in size 13.6 by 10 is on the reduction list. Persian pattern and coloring.

Another Laristan in size 9 by 12 has been reduced. Fine quality with soft rose coloring.

Heriz in size 9 by 12.9 is reduced also. Mulberry color is the decorative note of this rug.

Kirmans in size 8.6 by 6 are reduced to an interesting level. Rose, blue and mulberry are the dominating colors.

Royal Sarouks that average 5 by 3.6 in size are specially reduced. Splendid for use in halls.

Oriental Rug Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.



# Tanlac puts flesh on scrawny folks

YOU simply can't expect to get back your health and strength as long as your body is scrawny and underweight. Let Tanlac put some good solid flesh on your bones, put your stomach in shape again and purify your blood. Then see how much better you feel.

In our files are more than 100,000 glowing letters of praise from men and women who credit their present vigorous health to Tanlac. What it has done for them it can surely do for you. Tanlac is Nature's great tonic and builder. It is compounded after the famous Tanlac formula from roots, barks and curative herbs. It gets right down to the seat of trouble—makes you feel a lot better right from the start.

Don't put off taking Tanlac another day. Don't go to dragging your poor, sickly body around when this great tonic and builder is ready to help you.

In cases of torpid liver, rheumatism, sleeplessness, lowered resistance, indigestion, malnutrition and general debility, Tanlac will accomplish wonders. Get a bottle this very day and start feeling better tonight.



**Made Her Feel Like New Woman**

"My appetite was gone, and I was losing weight fast. Couldn't sleep—my general health was bad. Tanlac brought me my weight up 15 lbs. and made me feel like a new woman."

Manola Gunn
1386 E. 55th St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills For Constipation

**TANLAC**
*FOR YOUR HEALTH*





# COLDS



Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"

Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffed-up! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all grippe misery.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only thirty-five cents at drug stores. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.—[Advertisement.



**PETS** of all kinds can be bought at attractive prices by consulting— TIMES WANT ADS


## SHUNS STRAIGHT JUVENILE ROLES

*Wallace MacDonald Insists on Characterizations*

*Says Permanent Career Not Won by Looks Only*

*Gained Trial as Actor by Mere Coincidence*

BY MONA GARDNER

There are very few good-looking juveniles on the screen today who will insist that they be catalogued as a character juvenile, but Wallace MacDonald does.

In fact, to hear him make the differentiation between the two is enough to make one wonder why some of the sleek-haired youngsters aren't more vigorous in their attempts to attain this classification. For according to MacDonald,

"Straight juveniles never last long. They're here today and gone tomorrow. Why? Well, there's nothing to differentiate their work. They make three or four changes of clothes and are conveniently handy for the final clinch. It only takes a year or two of this and then you find them in the "bit" class.

This seems like sound reasoning, for when you stop to think of it, there isn't a single person of any importance on the screen today who has played straight roles exclusively for the last two or three years. It's personality and characterization which has lifted them out of the other class.

WORK STANDS OUT

Of MacDonald's ability of characterizing we have had ample proof. One has only to look back over the list of his screen roles for the past year to be convinced. And although he usually manages to get himself killed off in the second or third reel, his portrayals are of that indelible quality which carries right on through the picture.

Nor does MacDonald confine himself to youthful roles such as the Limehouse tough in "Curly Top," or as the Spanish officer in "Thy Name is Woman." Instead, he has stepped into the realm of the middle-aged men. "Maytime" saw him span the years from youth to old age. In "The Magnificent Ambersons," Booth Tarkington's story, he plays the elderly father of Cullen Landis, and in "Love and Glory" plays both youth and old age. In the first he is the bugler in the Algerian army, and instead of blowing the signal of retreat, as he had been ordered, deliberately gives the call to charge.

PORTRAYS OLD AGE

But it is as the 80-year-old man that he merits admiration. Feeble, white haired and wrinkled, there seems to be no doubt of the genuineness of his age.

Strangely enough, MacDonald didn't start out in pictures as an actor. For the first year or two his knowledge of pictures was gained from behind the camera as an assistant director. It was during the filming of a picture in Santa Barbara that the actor who was to play the leading role was taken ill. To fill the gap MacDonald, who had never been in grease paint before, was rushed into the part and he appeared opposite Mary Miles Minter, who was just coming into prominence at that time.

At the conclusion of the picture MacDonald went back to assistant directing again. When he applied for work shortly after this at the Famous Players studio in New York he was asked if he could do anything beside directing, and he promptly answered no. And when he was told they had plenty of assistant directors, he turned to go. But as he was leaving some one who had just come from the projection room where they had seen the Minter firm recognized him and hired him as an actor. And so he was pushed into it through no direct effort on his part.

TRIED OPERA

At that time he played several leads and then decided that he would try the operatic stage. And forthwith he was signed in a Shubert production. Even a lead with Marguerite Clark, which was offered him at the time, couldn't entice him from the prospect of singing his way to fame.

But somehow the life of a songster didn't live up to its glamour and he left the production to come to the Coast, where he was prominently identified as a leading man at the time the war broke out. And when he returned from the Army, even before he could get out of his uniform, he was signed for a lead with Mae Marsh and has appeared with the biggest stars each season since then. But only as a character juvenile and never as a straight lead.

## HOW TO KNOW WOMEN

**Actress Says Literary Geniuses of Past Understood Sex**

Rudyard Kipling, in one of his masterpieces, wrote the following line, "I learned about women from her," but, according to Dorothy Devore, one of the latest stars of Warner Brothers films, "it may be all right for men to learn about women from women but, in my experience, it has been to my advantage to learn about women from men.

In proof of her statement she says, "for the purpose of portraying the true characteristics of girls and women of all ages from 15 to 50, upon the screen I have found that literary men have been of the greatest aid to me," and "one has only to read such intensely human descriptions of the feminine sex as the portrayals by Balzac, De Maupassant and Dumas to be able to understand the regrets, the hopes and the passions of women of all ages.

"It is true, of course that these writers were discoursing upon women of a century ago or more but woman has been the same fundamentally, since the days of prehistoric woman.

Dorothy Devore has, not long since, given up comedy parts and is now being featured by Warner Brothers in dramatic roles. Her next starring vehicle, as yet untitled, will be directed by William Beaudine from a story by Julien Josephson.

WINS BEAUTY CONTEST

Ena Gregory has just been notified that she has won a beauty contest in Sidney, Australia, conducted by a big daily newspaper there.

## WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

*A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players*

BY MARJORIE PERRY LA FORCE

Frank H., Glendale: The vamp in "So Big" was Rosemary Theby. Virginia Brown Faire as Tinker Bell in "Peter Pan." You can obtain her photograph by writing her care Famous Players-Lasky.

Helen W., Hollywood: Kenneth Harlan has been divorced twice and married three times. Helene Chadwick's forthcoming picture is "The Easiest Road," which is in the course of production at Warner Brothers Studio. Miss Chadwick has light brown hair and eyes.

L. G. S., Pomona: Viola Dana was starred in "Crinoline and Romance." In answer to your last question, an author usually reserves the picture rights to his story when he submits it to the publishers.

Mrs. W. W., Los Angeles: The cast of "Thy Name Is Woman" is: Barbara La Marr as Guerrita, Edith Roberts as Dolores, Ramon Novarro as Juan Ricardo, William V. Mong as Pedro the Fox, Robert Edeson as the Commandante, and Wallace MacDonald as Capt. Rodrigo de Castelar.

J. L., Los Angeles: Yes, Lilyan Tashman is a comparatively newcomer on the screen. She isn't married, but I believe she is engaged to Edmund Lowe. Sheldon Lewis's latest screen work was in "Old Lives for New." Mr. Lewis spent twenty-five years on the legitimate stage before embarking on a motion-picture career. He was born and educated in Philadelphia; is six feet tall and weighs 177 pounds.

Bobby, Huntington Park: The role of the Northwest mounted police captain in "Tiger Rose" was played by Forrest Stanley. I don't believe that picture is showing anywhere in the vicinity of Los Angeles at present. You might call Warner Brothers Studio. They can give you information about it.

A. C., Ontario: "Nanook of the North" was distributed by Pathe. The address of their Los Angeles office is 930 South Olive street.

C. L. P., Los Angeles: Anna Q. Nilsson is married to John M. Gunnerson. Gloria Swanson is five feet three inches in height. May McAvoy is not married and neither is Patsy Ruth Miller. Lionel Barrymore has been married twice; lastly to Irene Fenwick.

Roberta L., Culver City: Henry King directed "Remola." I am not sure that the Gish sisters personally answer each fan letter they receive, but if you have heard that they do, it is very probably true. You will receive a photograph if you inclose 25 cents to cover mailing.

John G. Breuler, San Pedro: To settle your little argument, "Intolerance" was a Griffith production. After a considerable search through our back files, I succeeded in finding the cast of the "Birth of a Nation," which is as follows: Wallace Reid, Henry Walthall, Mae Marsh, Lillian Gish, Josephine Marsh, Donald Crisp, Joseph Henebery, George Seigman, Walter Long, Mary Alden, Constance Talmadge, Bobby Harron, Elmer Clifton, Ralph Lewis, Spottiswoode Aiken, Miriam Cooper, Howard Gaye, Jennie Lee, J. Beringer and Maxfield Stanley. There may have been other players in minor parts who were not listed in the cast.

Laura G., Los Angeles: Louise Glaum resides in Hollywood. She expects to take up picture work again very soon. I understand. Write to John Gilbert, care Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Culver City. He is playing the leading male role opposite Mae Murray in "The Merry Widow."

G. P., Honolulu: The Educational Film Corporation releases Christie comedies, Hamilton comedies and Mermaid comedies. Their Los Angeles address is 918 South Olive street.

## SETTINGS AID PRODUCTION

Settings designed to harmonize with the weird, tragic nature of the story were executed for Victor Seastrom's picturization of the Leonid Andreyev play, "He Who Gets Slapped," which is now in its third week at the Criterion Theater with Lon Chaney, Norma Shearer and John Gilbert in the leading roles.

With the exception of a very few scenes the entire story takes place in the offices, dressing-rooms, property rooms and ring of a European circus. In this unusual locale is told the tragic story of "He," the scientist who, robbed and mocked by life, becomes a clown, only to find greater irony in the humor that sways his audience with laughter.

The settings designed by Cedric Gibbons, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer art director, are impressionistic in the extreme and achieve some weird mystic effects. Gibbons, with this picture, carried out his theory in film settings in playing for mass effect and the blending of light and shadow rather than paying meticulous attention to trivial details.

"Make the sets act" is Gibbons's theory, and with them he attempts to creat mood and atmosphere in keeping with the nature of the action which takes place in them. Gibbons believes that the settings as well as the music have more than a little to do with the acting and the finished picture—it is his theory that, while the music provides the sounds which create the emotions both in the actors and in the audience, it would be terribly hampered if the proper settings were not present.

"Perfect synchronization of music, settings, direction, story and acting turns out a masterpiece," says Gibbons, and "He Who Gets Slapped" seems to prove it.

Gibbons has become recognized as one of the foremost art directors of the screen through his efforts with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

## HOSTESS TO SCENARISTS

A notable reception to the adaptors of her West Coast screen plays was given by Corinne Griffith, new stellar accession to the Hollywood film firmament, at the United Studios one afternoon the last week, where Miss Griffith is busy on the First National adaptation of "Declasse," Ethel Barrymore's famous stage offering.

Eve Unsell, who scenarized Miss Griffith's current downtown offering, "Love's Wilderness," which was adapted by Helen Klumph from a novel by Evelyn Campbell, was singled out for special honors at an informal mid-afternoon tea which marked the reception. Miss Unsell at present is busy on a Paramount script.

Another guest was Mary O'Hara, who scenarized Gertrude Atherton's "Black Oxen," which was Miss Griffith's first Hollywood-made production and her first since finishing a five-year form with Vitagraph. Miss O'Hara's most recent work was "Gypsy Romance," first American vehicle of Helge Sture-Vasa, newly arrived Swedish director.

Bradley King, who put into screen form "Declasse," and who is to do Miss Griffith's two succeding offerings "The National Anthem" and "Ashes," was another guest.

The only absentee of a quartet of scenarists who have been responsible for her local filming activities was Marian Orth, who laid the foundation for the visualization of "Single Wives," Miss Griffith's second Hollywood opus. Miss Orth has just finished the script for "Chickie," which First National will produce in New York with Dorothy Mackaill.

## BABY STAR GETS REAL CAKE

Baby Dorothy Brock, who plays the role of Sonny in "If I Marry Again," at the California Theater has come to the conclusion that a screen career is not always what it is cracked up to be.

Dorothy is 3 years of age and has been much in demand since her appearance in "Lilies of the Field" several months ago. In "If I Marry Again," she appears in a scene showing her birthday party. A special cake was made for the occasion and Dorothy was told that at the proper moment she was to go ahead and "eat natural" while the camera recorded the scene.

However, the preparatory scenes in which Doris Kenyon lights the three candles on the cake took so long to film that Dorothy was kept waiting more than an hour—in full sight and within reach of the most luscious cake you ever saw.

But the budding screen star was fully satisfied later when she was permitted to hide in a corner of the studio and eat as much of her screen birthday cake as she wished.

Dorothy is one of the half-dozen screen favorites, who appear in "If I Mary Again." The cast is headed by Doris Kenyon, and others are Anna Q. Nilsson, Hobart Bosworth, Frank Mayo, Lloyd Hughes and Myrtle Stedman.

The picture was produced by First National under Earl Hudson's supervision.

## SAME DIRECTOR HARMFUL

That it is unwise for an actor or actress to remain under the direction of one director for more than two or three consecutive productions is the advice passed on by Belle Bennett, featured player in the Ince production, "Playing With Souls," and George Fitzmaurice's picture, "His Supreme Moment."

As an argument to her statement Miss Bennett declares that a player becomes a stylist under the guidance of one director. This is detrimental to the player's versatility. Whereas, if a player switches from one director to another he receives both a broader training and an experience which is entirely unbiased.

"Directors differ just like anyone else," she said. "There are probably no two directors who get their effects and results from a player in just the same way. Methods differ and it is this very thing which a player needs to discover her most successful forte."

Following a brief rest Miss Bennett has begun production on "His Supreme Moment" in a role which promises to bring out many new qualities in her work under the skillful guidance of Fitzmaurice.

## *Skill Required to Fool Camera by Grease Paint*

Pat Harmon who plays the heavy in "The Midnight Express" now showing at the Cameo Theater, had a great deal of difficulty making up for his part. Those who see the picture will notice a prominent cauliflower ear and a very nasty scar on his cheek. In the days of circus acting and on the legitimate, where Harmon got his early training, such make-up simply depended upon the use of grease-paint of the proper color over a lot of correctly placed putty.

The modern camera does not always photograph things as they seem and the difference in texture between real and putty ears, natural and false scars shows very well on the camera. A number of laboratory tests were required before the proper blending was accomplished and still retaining the realistic effect desired.

POST WITH VITAGRAPH

Charles A. (Buddy) Post has been engaged by Vitagraph for an important role in "The Garden of Charity." Preparations for filming are now complete.

## *OMITS MAKE-UP WITHOUT DETECTION*

*Irene Rich Praised for Her Appearance in Final Shots of "Lost Lady"*

Probably the most remarkable thing about the make-up Irene Rich dons for the sequence of "The Lost Lady," in which she appears as the ruin of a once beautiful woman, is that she used no make-up at all.

After seeing the picture, which is the attraction at the Rialto Theater starting tomorrow, in one of the projection rooms at the Warner Brothers studio, Jack Warner hastened to congratulate Miss Rich on her appearance for the "after the gay life" sequence.

"You were superb, Miss Rich," he said. "You looked as if you had really lived on fast music and hard drinking. It was a masterpiece of make-up."

And right then was when Miss Rich informed him that what he took to be make-up was lack of it.

"I omitted it entirely," she explained, "because I wanted this role to come from the inside out. I went on a theory that if one is feeling sad or depressed, it registers perfectly on one's face. I made myself feel that way. I allow my spirits to sag, I became mentally low. And my face showed my inner feelings far better, I believe, than I could ever have achieved with the aid of make-up. I believe, in fact, that make-up might have hidden much that I wanted to express."

Miss Rich says it is her mother who bears the brunt of her studio work. Not only does she have to bear up under the mental depressions Miss Rich goes through while working in a picture, but often she has to play nurse following an extremely difficult role, such as that in "The Lost Lady."

This picture marks the first time Miss Rich has enacted the role of, as she calls it, "a bad woman." She has heretofore been featured constantly as the neglected one, upon whom falls the entire sympathy. But in "The Lost Lady" she plays the role of a woman who marries a wealthy old man, but who continues to love the young man of her heart.

"But I don't think the woman was wicked," Miss Rich says. "I didn't play her that way. I want people to understand her. I liked the role very much because it was very, very real. Why, I know fully half a dozen women who are in exactly the same position."

She says that "The Lost Lady" is her favorite picture. She also says that she has never yet done a role with which she has been satisfied. But this one comes nearer that point than any other, she declares. It affords her numerous opportunities to display a very real and a very emotional ability to express pantomime of face and body. She plunges from high society and wealth to the lowest strata, she turns from wealth and graciousness to filth and gin. The contrasts lend her ample opportunity to act—and that's what Miss Rich says she likes to do.

"The book from which the picture was made, also titled 'The Lost Lady,' was one of the six best sellers. When I was assigned to the role, my friends stood in horror and awe. They said that I should not play such a part; that the woman in the story received no sympathy at all; that she would be hated.

"But I hope not. I don't want her to receive sympathy; I just want those who see this picture to look into the heart of that screen woman—and understand."

## ACTOR IS UBIQUITOUS

**Edeson Appearing in Three Films Showing in New York**

Robert Edeson, now in New York as a member of the William De Mille company filming "Men and Women," is enjoying the privilege of seeing himself on three different Broadway screens this week, a most unique distinction.

"The Ten Commandments," in which he has the role of the grafting building inspector, is in its second year at the Criterion Theater; "Locked Doors," with Edeson as the unloved husband, is the attraction at the Rivoli, while "The Golden Bed," in which the actor has a prominent role, is at the Rialto.

In a letter to a friend here Edeson states that he is afforded an unusual opportunity to personally criticise his work through the medium of the three showings.


## Fits or Epilepsy Remedied

**Discovery by Dr. Fred E. Grant Proves Most Terrible Cases of Fits or Epilepsy Can Be Remedied**

**WILL BE SENT FREE!**

Wonders have been accomplished by Dr. Fred E. Grant's discovery of a home treatment for fits and epilepsy. Investigation bears out his claims that fits are needless and that the worst cases yield to proper treatment.

Among thousands of others who swear by this treatment, W. S. Hilton of Wentworth, Mo., testifies that he has found relief by following directions. It has now been twenty years since Mr. Hilton took a drop of medicine. He says:

"I am well, haven't had to take any of your medicine for two years and have had no return of symptoms. I am truly thankful and will always praise your methods."

Now everyone can try the same treatment that has been so effective for many former sufferers, in the privacy of their own homes without it costing a cent. Just send your name, age, address and description of your case to the Dr. Fred E. Grant Co., 836 Keystone Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—[Advertisement.



## *Old Faces Can Be Exchanged for New*

The quickest and surest way to make a good complexion out of a bad one is to actually remove the thin veil of faded or discolored outer skin. This can be done easily, safely, privately, by a process of gentle absorption. Get an ounce of pure mercolized wax from your druggist; apply some at night like cold cream, washing it off in the morning. Soon the wax will have absorbed the disfiguring particle, revealing the fresh, young skin underneath; you will have a beautiful, clear, natural complexion. This also effectually removes freckles, moth patches, liver spots, pimples, etc. Every woman should keep a little mercolized wax on hand, as this simple, old-fashioned remedy is the best complexion beautifier and preserver known.—[Advertisement.



# at Bullock's

Emphasizing Values on Bullock's Sixth Floor Home



# Furnishing

## Quaker Craft Net in Colors, Feature at 65c

Rose, blue or gold are the attractive colors of Quaker Craft Net. It's 45 inches wide, and Bullock's sells the just-right fringe to match it at 50c the yard.

Quaker Craft Net in colors is the feature fabric at Bullock's Drapery Section. That means emphasis on 65c the yard. And you'll realize when you see this drapery net.

*50-Inch Filet Net Sells at 60c Yard*

Plain or figured filet net goes at 60c the yard, 50-inch width—50 inches! Ivory and ecru. Lovely for living rooms and dining rooms.

*Chintz Design Cretonnes, $1 Yd.*

For spring, curtain yardage in clever designs. Retouch bedrooms or breakfast rooms with bottle patterns that are new. And best of all, at $1 the yard.

Let Bullock's Make your Draperies to order. Bullock's splendid new drapery work room, now in Bullock's Service Building. Bullock's drapery experts are ready to make your draperies quickly and hang them in your home to the best advantage.

—Drapery Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

## Wool Wiltons Take Reductions! $69.75

Size 9 by 12 and 8.3 by 10.6—just the sizes persons need. The reductions are notable—good quality Wool Wiltons are now offered less than their former prices. It's Bullock's organization again! Plan right now to come in and see these rugs!

Oriental and Chinese patterns, plain and border effects of pastel shades in rose, blue and taupe; yarns are the heavy long wearing quality for which rugs are famous. Remember, $69.75 each.

*9x12 India Druggets, Special, $45*

Colorful designs on grey backgrounds, reminiscent and India! Used as wall or floor decoration, at equally low prices.

*Braided Rugs, Oval and Round, Bright*

—Domestic Rug Section, Bullock's Seventh Floor.

## Bridge Lamp Complete With Shade, $19.75

That's a good value price—let the lamp tell its own story!

Shades are silk lined with shirred Georgette, trimmed with the popular gold braid and fringe. Standards are finished in polychrome with adjustment fixture of pull cords.

—Bullock's Lamp Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

## Bullock Bedding Offers Big Savings

*81x99 Pepperell Sheets go at $1.50 each.*
*45x36 Rib-on Pillow Cases Now 30c each.*
*81 inch Sheeting Reduced to 50c the yard.*
*42 inch Pillow Tubing Way Low, 25c yard.*
*Hope Muslin, Bleached, Now at 15c yard.*
*Patterned Ticking, Feather Proof, 45c yard.*

—Bedding Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

## Phonograph Demonstrators Are Reduced

Bullock's selects a few phonographs that have been used as demonstrators in the selling of records, and places this group at very special prices. Two of these are:

*Victrola Consoles Reduced to $150 each.*
*Bullock's Specials Reduced to $89.50 each.*

# Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

## ...tache Calls ...n Criticism ...m Film Fans

...Washburn's mustache ... an aid in portraying con... villians, but in real ... among the fans it is the ... of much criticism. Bry... gone a name for him... Mulkner's Dress Suit" ... and the press agents ... in telling the waiting ... by was a home-loving ... wife and two sons. In ... of this he was clean... time helped to convince ... that he was the same off ... ...ement regarding Wash... life is true, but the ... his hirsute adornment ... a severe shock to some ... Here is a sample of some of the letters he has received since the waxed mustachio made its appearance:

"After seeing you in a villianous role the other night I have come to the conclusion that you must be a wolf in sheep's clothing. The last time I saw you on the screen was in a light comedy and the mustache was missing. You looked like just a nice young man, but the picture last night shattered the illusion. I can't for the life of me see how you can be so nice in real life and look as you did in that picture. In my opinion, you were the smoothest-looking rascal I have ever laid eyes on."

Which all goes to prove that you can't please every one, says Bryant.

### NORA AS NORA

Nora Hayden, a talented young actress, has the role of Nora, the servant girl, in "Friendly Enemies," with Weber and Fields. The coincidence of the same given names, however, has nothing to do with her engagement.

## Lubitsch Begins Twelfth Year in Cinema Industry

When Ernst Lubitsch starts the next Warner Brothers production, scheduled to get under way in a week or two, it will mark the beginning of his twelfth year in the industry. For this reason, the director declares, he intends to make his next picture stand out as a sort of milestone in his career, and is making careful preparations before actually beginning work.

"The Marriage Circle" was made on Mr. Lubitsch's tenth anniversary in the business and it was one of his best. He states he will try to surpass it in his next and fifth production in the United States.

It is not generally known in this country that all of Lubitsch's early years were spent in acting and directing comedies. He began his career in 1913 as a star in one, two and three-reel comedies. From acting in them to directing them was the next step, and then came a chance at drama, which resulted in "Passion."

Lubitsch is a stickler for types, and it is understood that the delay in getting his new picture under way at Warner's studio is his difficulty in obtaining the types he wants.

### AS LITTLE DOROTHY

Dorothy Dwan's first appearance in a feature-length picture will be seen locally when she makes her bow as Little Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz" at the Forum Theater soon. It was Miss Dwan's work in this picture that was responsible for her engagements in "The Parasite" and "The Breed of the Border."


# Bullock's — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

## These Barbara Lee Dresses in Vogue and Harper's for February!



MARYAM: (Right) ... ...ade and woven—or rather ... you "right"—sides of ... are deftly employed ... black for the youthful ... fashion ribbon wheels—... and daringment of a ... Persian creator—outline ... and knee-tunic. In black, ... green, and blonde, sizes ... 30 and 36 to 38 inclusive. ...

BERYL: ... colorful strong Spring ... is the promise of the ... Madame drapes her ... the youthful lines of ... interpretation. Lauri... ...ded satin fashions ... flared seven spring to a ... ...ckle, and a flared ... to a point. Writes ... effect are of happily ... silk. In black, navy, ... green, sizes 34 to 44 in... $39.50.

DESIREE: (Above) This faille crepe frock for Mademoiselle looks to its sleeves for added laurels. Bishop sleeves once they were named, and their demure coquetry is heightened by colorful crepe and gold beads—a motif repeated on the shirred apron. In black and geranium, black and copen, cocoa and rust, navy and copper, sizes 14 to 18 and 34 to 38, inclusive, $39.50.

REINA: The ensemble effect is alluringly expressed in this kashmir and faille frock. A stencilled, cut-out tunic border permits glimpses of the faille silk beneath. Incidentally, its slim lines thoughtfully conceal the years. In ashes of roses, amber, and scarab green, sizes 14 to 18 and 34 to 44 inclusive, $39.50.

HARBINGERS OF SPRING ARE BARBARA LEE'S LOVELY FROCKS

ONE need be no seeress to prophesy that Spring is on its way—every line of the new Barbara Lee models is a subtle assurance.

One may be confident, too, that these modes will be equally smart long after the season has reached its height.

Only four of the exquisite collection are illustrated, but all possess the inimitable Barbara Lee originality and workmanship, and the incredibly low price of $39.50.

Barbara Lee

*These and other Barbara Lee frocks for women and misses are shown exclusively in Los Angeles at Bullock's.*

*The Fashion Sections*—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

## Fifty Spring Coats (Fur Trimmed)...at $55

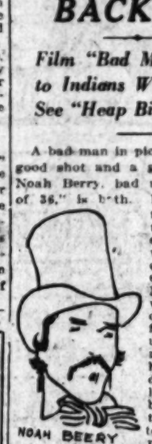
THERE are flattering fur edgings, flattering tapestry braidings at snug necklines. There are the interesting greens, and rusts, beige and mushroom shades that dominate the spring mode. In suede-finished self patterned fabrics; in brocaded, striped Drongo. Straightline, slender types in quite the accepted silhouette. Well tailored, beautifully lined. A specially designed, specially priced group that, Monday, will be $55.

*The Wrap Section*—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*


## BEERY HAS RODEOS IN BACK YARD

*Film "Bad Man" is Host to Indians Who Come to See "Heap Big Water"*

A bad man in pictures may be a good shot and a good rider, and Noah Berry, bad man in "North of 36," is both. He was taught these engaging tricks in his early boyhood, when he lived on a farm in Clay county, Missouri. Those were the happy days! He had facilities quite unknown to most boys, for he played Indians with real little Indian boys. They taught him how to trap wild animals. They initiated him into the mysteries of the sun dance. He and they watched the herds of cattle being driven from far-western grazing grounds to the shambles of Kansas City.



NOAH BEERY

Beery's house in Hollywood, perched on a hill, is surrounded by almost three acres of wooded land. Behind the house a space has been cleared that is large enough for rough riding and a rodeo. As a matter of fact, a miniature rodeo, with roping and everything, was actually held there a few weeks ago, and in the audience were ten live Indians, friends of Beery's. The band had come from the "painted desert" to see the "big water"—the Pacific Ocean. So Beery took them down to see the sea, but it is not recorded that he got them to take a bath in bathing suits, or even without them. The big water was "heap big, Ugh!" But it was also heap cold. "Ugh! Ugh!" And that settled it.

Noah Beery himself took an active hand or two in the rodeo. He is no slouch with the rope, for at one time in his varied career he had roped snarling grizzly bears with Paul J. Rainey. A huge hide decorates a whole wall in his den to prove his prowess, and a scowling bison's head threatens you from over the fireplace to prove more.

Black Jack, an expert picked up at a recent Wyoming rodeo by Beery and now his "boy," did some wonderful stunts. Some of the Indians, too, yelled and rode and roped. Everybody had a good time, including the roped ponies and the ponies ridden by the ropers.

## Former Follies Beauty Engaged for Lasky Film

Four years ago Sally Long graduated from Eden Hall, Philadelphia. Her grace and youthful beauty attracted Florenz Ziegfeld, and he featured her in his "Follies," where she became an instant hit. Later she did a specialty in the New York musical comedy production of "Scandals," and her growing popularity made a place of prominence in the cast of "Kid Boots," for her.

At this time Ziegfeld, in appreciation of her alluring charms, had a $100,000 "love insurance" policy issued for his protection. Then followed the decision of Famous Players-Lasky to produce "The Dressmaker from Paris," for the cast of which it was necessary to locate fourteen of the prettiest girls to be found. Again the name of Sally Long comes to notice as the choice of none other than D. W. Griffith and Mr. Ziegfeld, with the result that she will soon shine forth from the silver sheet in Beatrice Joy's new starring vehicle.

## OTIS SKINNER BAKED

### STAR COMING TO BILTMORE IN PLAY ADAPTED FROM "DON QUIXOTE"

Otis Skinner will appear at the Biltmore Theater at an early date in "Sancho Panza," a play in a prologue and four acts from the Hungarian of Melchor Lengyel, author of "The Zarina." The play, described as a fantastic comedy, has been adapted from several of the popular episodes in Cervantes's immortal work, "Don Quixote." Mr. Skinner will appear as the genial squire, Sancho, whose love of his donkey, Dapple, is greater than his desire to govern an island in Barataria.

Russell Janney, producer of "Sancho Panza," has provided Mr. Skinner with the most elaborate production this actor has had since his memorable "Kismet." There are some fifty players, singers and dancers in the cast. The play has been staged by Richard Boleslawsky of the Moscow Art Theater, and the special music has been provided by Huga Felix, composer of "Lassie," "Pom Pom" and "Marjolaine." From New York and Chicago come reports that this is Mr. Skinner's finest characterization.

## RED PEPPER FOR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at once.



When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone.

Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.—[Advertisement.

## Irene Rich Has Different Type in "Lost Lady"

Can this be Irene? This question will be suggested by "A Lost Lady" with Irene Rich as the star.

As the heroine of this novel by Willa Cather, the lovely Irene runs the entire gamut of emotional experiences and gives such a clear and sympathetic performance that she takes her place as an actress of great emotional and dramatic power.

As the petted wife of a millionaire, as the seeker of happiness and excitement in dangerous quarters, reduced to poverty, as the woman who has flung the past from her and decided to live only for today—reckless and unthinking, then again, as a contented wife, Miss Rich's performance offers not only a wide scope for an actress but tests the ability as to make-up, character study and that rare sympathetic touch that conveys the heart of the woman herself.

Heretofore, Irene Rich has usually been cast in warm, sympathetic parts that emphasized her own personality. In "A Lost Lady" Warner Brothers latest screen classic coming to the Rialto Theater tomorrow, she has the coveted chance to characterize.

"It was a wonderful experience," declared Miss Rich, during the filming of the picture, "and I cannot tell you how happy I am be allowed to keep out of a rut. To tell you the truth, I have become tremendously interested in my role of Marian Forrester. She is very human and very real."

The cast surrounding Miss Rich includes Matt Moore, June Marlowe, John Roche, George Fawcett and Victor Potel.

## Jack Pickford Cast for Role at Universal

"A few years ago" in film parlance, Mary Pickford was featured in the IMP brand of motion pictures, produced and released by Universal. And soon thereafter, her sister Lottie was also signed by Carl Laemmle, president of this company for featured roles in IMP brand photoplays.

But not since the inception of this organization could it be said that every member of the family, had appeared in films produced by Universal for there was Jack Pickford yet to be considered.

However, it can now be broadcast. Jack has been signed by Universal for a role in "The Goose Woman," Rex Beach's novel, which Clarence Brown will direct and upon which work will start very soon.

Louise Dresser will have the title role and the remainder of the supporting cast, now being selected, will be of equal eminence.

## WILL OFFER COURSE IN RELIGIOUS MUSIC

Beginning with the second semester, which opens February 9, the college of music, University of Southern California, will offer a class in church music under Mr. Alexander Stewart, which will be of particular benefit to church directors, soloists and students who intend to make a study or enter the field of church music.

Mr. Stewart has done considerable research work in church music, especially in the study of the old traditional music, and has given numerous lecture-recitals on the subject. He is also the author of a series of musical services devoted to the history of church music, from Palestrina to present-day composers. The course will cover practical work in organizing and directing church choirs and choruses, the technique of conducting, repertoire for chorus choirs, quartets and soloists, choice of anthems and their interpretation, direction of congregational singing, including a chronological study of hymnology.

In corelation with the practical work, the course will also include a study of the historical development of church music illustrated by the interpretation of types of church music of different periods. This will take in a study of the works of Palestrina and the early Italian church composers, as well as the early Flemish, French and German writers. Bach, Handel, Haydn, Mozart, Mendelssohn and the later masters will also be included in the course.

National characteristics in church music as shown especially in the Russian school will be studied, while English and American composers of church music will be discussed.

## ACTRESS PLAYS WIDE RANGE OF FILM ROLES

Helen Lynch has played almost every kind of role ranging from light comedy to heavy drama within the past few months. She is now playing the leading feminine role opposite Jack Hoxie in the Universal production, "The Trouble Buster," in which she plays the part of a wealthy southern heiress. Miss Lynch played a light comedy role with Charles Hutchins in "The Reckoning." In the Lawson Harris feature, "His Neighbor's Wife," she played a vamp. In the Universal Jewel feature, "Oh, Doctor," Miss Lynch appeared as a society girl and in "Smouldering Fires," she enacted the character of an ambitious factory worker.

## EGAN STUDENTS GIVE CLUB ENTERTAINMENT

The pupils of the Egan School under the combined direction of Harry Hilliard, Edwin N. Wallack, Roland Paul, and Mlle. Prager presented a program before the Wednesday Morning Club last week. Among those whose work stood out prominently might be mentioned Mia Marvin, James Bush, Dorothy Day, Cecile Jaffee, Velda Cannon. The outstanding hit of the afternoon was a one-act sketch by Florence Pierce Reed entitled "Sweet Friends," which was presented for the first time on any stage. In this Viola Garff and Fern Burt made decided impressions.

### ACCORD WILL START SOON

Art Acord, who played the starring role in a number of Universal features including "Buffalo Bill," "Winners of the West" and others will soon start on another starring series of virile out-door stories to be released and distributed by the Truart Film Corporation.

## FUTURE OF THIS MAID PROMISING

*Voice and Talent of Girl Attract Attention of Two Influential People*

As a discoverer of talent in the American Theater, Henry W. Savage is responsible for starting the careers of Donald Brian, Raymond Hitchcock, Taylor Holmes, Irene Fenwick and Dilda Bennett—to name only a handful of present-day stage celebrities who had their early training under Mr. Savage's expert guidance. In his thirty years as a producer of grand and light opera, drama and musical comedy, Mr. Savage has never sponsored a play in which there was not at least one candidate awaiting "discovery" by critics and public.

In "The Magic Ring," the latest Mital production at the Biltmore, is a fragile, fair-haired young ingenue, programmed as Jeanette MacDonald, whose performance at once prompts the inquiry: "What has she done before?" Miss MacDonald's story of her stage life reveals a simple answer—she has done very little. This is her first real bid for attention.

A Philadelphian by birth and a Scot by descent, Miss MacDonald appeared in public when she was 9 years of age as a vaudeville performer; but the Gerry Society interfered with her progress, and she stifled her stage ambitions until after her graduation from the West Philadelphia High School. Then she went into New York and found an engagement in the chorus of "The Night Boat." She understudied Miss Stella Hoban, who, according to Miss MacDonald, gloried in her infallible health." It was the same with Helen Shipman and Julia Sanderson, whom Miss MacDonald proceeded to understudy in "Irene" and "Tangerine."

Zelda Sears, author of "Minnie an' Me," brought Miss MacDonald to Mr. Savage's attention, with no record of past performances. He heard her sing and read her present role and at once engaged her, subject to Mitzi's approval. After the first rehearsal Mitzi pounced upon the candidate ingenue with the question: "What have you done before?" When the timid reply came, "Nothing," the small star prophesied: "You won't have to say that after you've been seen in this part!" Whereupon Jeanette MacDonald became the protege of Mitzi as well as of Henry W. Savage.

## Dix Delves Into Magic Arts for Film Training

If ever Richard Dix gets tired of being a motion-picture star, he will be qualified to become a magician.

To date, Dix has starred in two Paramount Pictures—"Manhattan," and "A Man Must Live," the second being the feature attraction at the Metropolitan this week.

In each, the star has had to master some form of the magic art. In the first, he learned to manipulate a ventriloquist's dummy.

In "A Man Must Live," he took lessons from a professional shadowgraph performer to learn how to project a silhouette of a horse, a rabbit and other animals on a wall. Every minute of the day that he wasn't on the set, he could be found in a corner of the studio practicing his stunts in the glare of a huge spotlight aimed at a wall. There, with the aid of a veteran shadowgraph man, he mastered the intricacies of creating shadow animals. Among those offering "valuable" assistance were Paul Sloane, his director and Jacqueline Logan, who called out to the struggling, frantic Dix:

"Your cat has two tails, Richard!"

"That bunny's been in a fight—he looks ragged!"

"The swan looks like an ostrich, swallowing an orange!"

"How many ears has a horse?"

Dix only looked distracted and prayed that his next picture would require acting only—and not vaudeville tricks.

"Anyway," commented the star, "it's good stuff to know when you have to make personal appearances!"

The Metropolitan, where the picture is on view, is celebrating its second birthday, this being its anniversary week. An accompanying program rich in entertainment value, is being presented.

## ACTING SCHOOL HAS PLAYWRITING COURSE

Aurania Rouveyrol is now affiliated with the Major School of Acting in the capacity of vice-president and general secretary and will open the Rouveyrol School of Writing at the Major School in their temporary quarters at 1925 Wilshire Boulevard, Summer's Academy of Dancing.

Miss Rouveyrol will conduct a course in the technique of playwriting, which bears the name of The Playshop, a round table for playwrights, modeled on the Harvard Workshop, where Miss Rouveyrol studied under Prof. George Pierce Baker. An original play or story must be submitted as an entrance requirement and the one who submits the best manuscript will be given a scholarship to the course. Accepted plays which are products of The Playshop will be advertised and marketed and produced by Major's Little Theater soon to be constructed on Vermont avenue.

Three plays from The Playshop were produced by Miss Rouveyrol last season for special matinees: "Magic," at the Majestic Theater; "The Third Angle," by Florence Ryerson, at the Majestic, and "Love Pastores" by Susanna Clayton Ott, at the Playhouse for the Friday Morning Club.

### HELEN AS SCHOOL-TEACHER

Helen Lynch is playing the part of a high-brow intellectual Virginian school-teacher who has a tough time teaching the Arizona cowpunchers the art of arithmetic in the Universal production, "The Trouble Buster," in which she plays the leading feminine role opposite Jack Hoxie.

### HERBERT EXPERT SHOT

Although Holmes Herbert has never appeared in westerns and "two-gun" roles, he is an expert marksman with both revolver and rifle. Last week Herbert won the highest honors in a shooting tournament held at one of the local country clubs.


# at Bullock's

Concerning the Prevalence of Worth-while Savings in—



# Furniture

## Go Direct to Bullock's 7th Floor! That's Where You'll Find Values in "Good" Furniture

And especially on Monday, shoppers should plan to visit Bullock's Seventh Floor. Both the Section of "Good" Furniture and the Section of Reed Furniture have united in giving attractively low prices on Bullock quality furniture.

## Dining Room Suite, Special at $67.50

That is a price that should arrest your attention quickly. Remember, there are seven pieces to this suite—table, five side chairs and one arm chair.

Constructed of mahogany and hardwood. Cabinet work of the high quality which Bullock's Section of "Good" Furniture insists upon having.

The chair seats are decorative with tapestry coverings.

A suite that gives a cordial, gracious atmosphere to the small dining room.

The price is most invitingly low Bullock's sets this price as a special emphasis, to "January at Bullock's."

## Bed Room Suite with 4 Pieces, at $325!

Construction of mahogany or walnut, combined with other hardwood. Especial care wen tinto the work of finishing in beautifully grained veneers.

Drawers in the dresser, vanity and chiffonette are made dust proof.

Suite consists of Bow-Foot Bed, Dresser, Vanity and Chiffonette.

If you prefer to purchase any of the pieces separately, the single prices are as follows:

*Bow-Foot Bed priced $55.00*
*Dust-Proof Dresser, $90.00*
*Chiffonette, Priced $85.00*
*Vanity is Priced at $95.00*

In addition, these other pieces are made to match. Priced as follows:

*Night Table for $22.50*
*Rocker is priced $16.50*
*Chair or Bench, $15.00*

Section of "Good" Furniture, Bullock's Seventh Floor.



## Reed Rockers to Go at $8.75 each!

Hand wrought and machine cut reed, and decorated as well in blue and gold or black and gold. It's a good "buy"—Monday at Bullock's.



## Decorated Reed Rocker $11.75!

Sketched above is the graceful reed rocker that Bullock's prices at $11.75 now. It has decorated reed top—colors are blue and gold or black and gold.

Bullock's Seventh Floor.

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"



# SCHOOLS and COLLEGES



## LOS ANGELES IS SEEN AS ATHENS OF MODERN ERA

### *Southland's Public and Private Institutions of Learning Are Known Throughout World*

BY JAMES WARNACK

Shakespeare's statement to the effect that there are "tongues in trees, books in running brooks, sermons in stones and good in everything" is true only in so far as the land which nature has thus favored with beauty is blessed also with men and women whose insight into natural laws and the spirit of beauty enables them to instruct the people concerning the orders of the phenomenal world. Greece was great because her people manifested in their government, social life, art, physical culture and religious conduct much of that beauty and rythm which they beheld in nature.. However, soft climate, scenic wonders and the industry of the people would not have made Greece prosperous and happy if she had not also had great teachers. Today, as a rule, when one thinks of Greece he does not think of a country but of philosophy, poetry and art.

Whether or not it be true that human souls reincarnate on earth, certain it is that history repeats itself and that old conditions and environments seem to reappear at various periods of time. "The glory that was Greece" is the glory of this Southland of the sunset land. Los Angeles is Athens resurrected and spiritualized. For Southern California has this advantage over her predecessor in the educational world, that she is Christian, while ancient Greece was pagan. "The light that never was on sea or land," and which is nowhere to be found in nature, was brought to the Southland by devout missionaries who laid the foundation for civilization on the western shore.

**SCHOOLS LEAD**

Since the establishment of the first churches and schools, the Southland has gone forward by leaps and bounds, and today Los Angeles is world-famous for her institutions of learning. The United States government's recognition of the public school system of Los Angeles as the most efficient in America is known to every educator in the country. The system of these public schools is copied, in great measure, by the scores of excellent private schools, but in the latter institutions the special attention and time given by expert instructors to individual students enable pupils to advance at a more rapid rate than would be possible in the public school.

(Continued on Page 38, Column 4)

## TRAINING ON BUSINESSES IS IMPARTED

### *Southwestern University Has Program of Day and Evening Courses*

"An important duty of the citizenry of any large community like Los Angeles is to provide the means for imparting the knowledge and offering the practical training required by those who plan to engage in the business profession," said J. J. Schumacher, president of the Southwestern University, yesterday. This successful institution was established twelve years ago and hundreds of its graduates hold positions of importance and trust in the business world of the Southland. Last February the school



J. J. Schumacher

(Continued on Page 38, Column 5)


**Miss Thomas' School**

**Non-Sectarian Boarding and Day School for Girls**



**February 1, Second Semester Begins**

First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. Gymnasium teacher in charge of three-acre playground until 5 o'clock. Out-of-door study. Individual attention. Automobile service.

MISS THOMAS, Principal
325 West Adams Street ATlantic 3209

*AN IDEAL HOME SCHOOL FOR YOUR BOY*

**Pasadena Military Academy**

**Boarding and Day School**

Carries work from 5th grade through full High School Courses. Prepares for all Colleges and West Point or Annapolis. Best of mental, moral and physical training. Small classes—constant personal supervision. Separate buildings and special teachers for younger boys. Every modern convenience. Swimming pool, gymnasium and horsemanship. Pupils admitted at any time, when there is room.

*Second Semester Opens Feb. 1st.*

COL. C. M. WOOD, Supt., Pasadena, Calif.
Phone Garfield 3824 or Fair Oaks 300.


## *SEES PROOF OF TRAINING IN SUCCESS*

### *Head of Sawyer Business School Says Advancement is Test of Preparation*

Proof of thorough business training is seen in the ability of the student who enters the business world not only to hold his position but to advance, according to W. A. Anderson, head of the Sawyer School of Business, who says that for the man and woman thoroughly trained in a good business institution the opportunities for advancement are practically unlimited.



W. A. Anderson

The Sawyer school specializes in secretarial and business courses and the curriculum embraces all subjects which experience has proved necessary to a thorough business training. The method of instruction to small groups and to individuals enables the students to develop and express the best of which they are capable, especially since the members of the faculty of expert instructors are ever watching for special ability along particular lines of business.

The school has established connections with scores of successful business men and women and the employment department of the institution is such that every consideration is given to the employer as well as to the employed, the effort being always to place the right person in the right position. Special courses which may be taken at the option of the student include salesmanship, parliamentary law, public speaking and personality-building. Night classes also are offered.

Centrally located at 805 South Flower street, the Sawyer school is within walking distance of the shopping district, yet far enough away to be out of the crush and noise.

According to Mr. Anderson, the success of the Sawyer school graduates has resulted in many of the largest firms of Los Angeles choosing Sawyer graduates when an important position is to be filled.

## *HIGH RANK IS CREDITED TO SCHOOL*

### *Military Academy Gives Thorough Grounding in Essentials*

Taking high rank among military schools of the Southland is the Pasadena Military Academy of which Prof. C. M. Wood is superintendent. The institution maintains a lower school for elementary and intermediate work and an upper school for college preparation. Although now only in its eighth year this school has achieved the rank of an accredited school at the University of California and other leading universities and colleges throughout the United States. Numbered among the pupils of the institution are students from more than twenty States and three foreign countries.

The second semester of the Pasadena Military Academy will begin February 2, and will close about June 17. A two months' summer school and camp in the Sierra Nevada Mountains will begin about July 1, the time being divided between work and play, with many excursions to various points of interest near Yosemite Park. Then the fall term will follow, opening about September 1. A few places, it is announced, both for boarding and day pupils, are still available for the coming semester, and enrollments will be accepted as long as there is room.

"Thorough grounding in academic essentials will continue paramount to all else at the academy," said Prof. Wood. "It should be understood, of course, that proper training in morals, manners and manly character will be stressed. The school, while undenominational, exerts a positive Christian influence upon the lives of the boys in its care. Our classes are small. Ordinarily, if classes run to more than ten pupils they are divided into two or more sections. A system of ungraded classes insures brilliant pupils an opportunity for progress. The usual close supervision of students will continue to be maintained."

The faculty of the academy includes Maj. C. R. Street, U.S.A., retired; George B. Heller, E. B. Miller and L. D. Kinnear.

**LAUTH PUPILS BUSY**

Adele Lauth is preparing three recital programs for February.

A miscellaneous program will be given Friday evening, February 13, in the Woman's clubhouse of Santa Monica.

A recital for advanced pupils will take place in Chickering Hall February 21, and a musical program for the Woman's Press Club is scheduled for the 26th inst.

Aside from these general activities, Mrs Lauth has opened a contest among her students, namely: any student doing fourth-grade work or more advanced, that prepares ten selections in a finished state for recital purpose; which means memorized and of good deliverance, no selection to take less than five minutes to perform, such student is to be given the privilege of choosing a co-worker, and together the two will give an individual recital in Chickering Hall.

## MILITARY SCHOOLS ARE BUILDERS OF CHARACTER

### *Capt. Davis of San Diego Academy Tells of Institution's Growth by Maintaining Ideals*

"The Strength of the Weak" is the title of a drama which was popular because it portrayed an apparently weak character and then revealed her innate strength. There never is any strength in weakness, and the most influential advocates of world peace are those who advocate the physical, mental and spiritual development of individuals and nations and the right use of power. The idea of conquest is furthest from the thoughts of leaders of the military schools of America, but the development of self-reliance and self-control are recognized as essential to the building of character necessary to good citizenship.

Among the many excellent military schools of Southern California, one of the most successful has been the San Diego Army and Navy Academy, established in 1910 by Capt. Thomas D. Davis who still heads the institution. Within four years following its founding the academy had gained every possible accrediting that a preparatory school can obtain from the colleges. Also, within that time the school had gained full accrediting at West Point and recognition from the War Department which detailed to the school an army officer as professor of military science and tactics. Since 1914 the institution has consistently maintained its position as a Division A school.



Capt. Thomas A. Davis

**ENROLLMENT DOUBLED**

With an enrollment twice as large as that of last year, the second semester of the San Diego Army and Navy Academy will begin February 1, according to announcement made yesterday by Capt. Davis. Forty new supplementary buildings have been added, including a large mess hall, bungalows, study halls and showers. Another new feature of the institution is the Junior College for children from the first to the sixth grade, in care of a special corps of teachers and a house-mother who attends to the needs and the wants of the young boys.

The academy maintains, for the older scholars, a regular United States Naval Reserve unit, supplying the cadets with uniform equipment and special training in seamanship. The cadets have access to the week-end and fifteen-day cruises, for which they receive monetary reward in addition to the value of the training. This training prepares students for positions in the Army or Navy for times of possible need. Capt. Davis is proud of the fact that 45 per cent of the young men who had been graduated from the academy received commissions during the World War.

**COMMISSIONS GIVEN**

At the chapel exercises, recently conducted, several more commissions were made by the faculty of the academy. The cadets receiving commissions and warrants have kept their academic work, as well as their military work, up to a high standard. Those who received commissions as second lieutenants are as follows:

Branson C. Hege of Palo Alto, Kenneth Thompson of San Diego, and Austin Merrifield of Palm Springs. Those receiving warrants as first sergeants are: Earl G. Whitehead of San Marcos, Cecil Walter Moses of Berkeley and Jack Hilleseth of Long Beach. Those receiving warrants as sergeants are: Gordon Poapst of Long Beach, Charles F. Smith of El Monte, Fred Muller of Long Beach and Charles Stock of San Diego. Cadet Harold Chasnoff of Los Angeles was given a warrant of principal musician in the band and cadet Burton Kuntsner of Glendale received a warrant for a corporalcy.

**SCHOOL SHOWS GROWTH**

Maj. H. A. Blackwell, president of the Hollywood Military Academy, boasts a record for his school among private institutions of California. Organized in September of 1923, the academy began its second school year with an enrollment of seventy-two pupils.

"The endeavor, at our school, is to maintain high standards in scholastic work without minimizing the value of other features essential to all-round development of the students," said Maj. Blackwell.

The academy maintains five instructors, each a college graduate with experience in his particular department, and also a housemother who assists in making the school a real home for the students.

**KING'S ACADEMY**

"To present such a strong atmosphere of American idealism and gentlemanly honor that a boy has no other opportunity nor wish than to develop a true, manly character," is the announced purpose of the officials of King's Military Academy at 5220 Stratford Road.

Although a democratic institution the academy is under the ruiership of three Kings, these being Margaret A. King, principal; G. W. King, manager, and Marchant A. King, military director. The course of study is identical with that followed in the public schools and the same text books are used. Class advancements are made according to ability of the students. Boys from 6 to 16 years of age are admitted at any time in the year, provided they possess good health and character and sound mentality.

## *HARVARD SCHOOL IS GROWING*

### *Increasing Numbers Are Graduated from Military Institution Each Year*

Conducted under the auspices of the Episcopal Church, with Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, bishop of the local diocese, as president of the board of trustees, the Harvard Military School at the completion of this school year will have rounded out twenty-six years of constructive educational work in Los Angeles. The second semester will open February 1.

Established when Los Angeles was little more than a prosperous village, the Harvard school has graduated increasingly large classes with every passing year, and the successful career of the institution at its original location is the best recommendation that could be accorded it.

A campus of eleven acres is owned by the school at Sixteenth street and Western avenue. On this are two school buildings, four dormitories, a large gymnasium, a spacious machine shop, handsome dining hall, a beautiful chapel with a modern pipe organ, and an infirmary. A football field, track, baseball diamond and basketball and tennis courts are also among the features of the campus.

A faculty of twenty-six college-trained men has charge of the instruction. The number of day and boarding-school pupils combined is limited to 300, hence each pupil receives a large share of the instructors' individual attention. The school is fully accredited at the University of California, and other universities of the West and East. The military department is a unit of the R.O.T.C., and is in charge of a regularly detailed United States Army officer.

Under competent supervision all forms of outdoor sports are conducted. By means of its fine organization this school takes care, with work and play, of every hour of the student's day.

Rev. Robert B. Gooden, headmaster of the school, announced yesterday that day and boarding pupils are now enrolling for the spring term.

## *NEW TERM AT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS*

### *Second Semester Opens at Thomas Institution on February 1, Next*

The second semester of Miss Thomas's School for Girls will open February 1, next, according to announcement made yesterday by officials of the school. Located at 325 West Adams street, the Thomas School is a nonsectarian institution for girls in primary and grammar grades. The school is chiefly made up of girls from representative families of Los Angeles and vicinity.

By the cubicle system each girl in the boarding department is provided with a room and yet is in close proximity to others and to a teacher. This arrangement secures rest and privacy but avoids loneliness and the sense of isolation.

"Pupils are accepted at the earliest school age, for experience proves that to attain the true ends of education careful training is needed from the beginning of a child's school life," said Miss Thomas. "While demanding earnest study and persistent effort from each pupil and while endeavoring to teach concentration and the habit of work, our school attaches great importance to athletics and to the development of the body and the spirit through outdoor sports and gymnastics. Our endeavor is to develop the individuality in a girl by giving her responsibility and inculcating the community spirit."

**HYLWARD SCHOOL**

Miss Dora R. Pound, principal of the Hylward Outdoor School, and Kindergarten, announced yesterday that the spring term at that institution will begin February 2, next.

"The purpose of the Hylward School is to give the best possible instruction combined with loving care, making the institution a genuine home for the pupils," said Miss Pound. "In the upper school the languages and fine arts are taught and outdoor sports are included in the physical training classes. Secretarial and high-school courses up to the twelfth grade were recently added to the curriculum."

## *EFFICIENCY TRAINING IS HELD ASSET*

### *Completion of Certified Business Course Called Key to Success*

"If your ship comes in you must first send one out. A good example of this is to be found in the way that Los Angeles ships are coming into port. The Los Angeles Harbor occupies second place in shipping activities of the United States because of careful preparation and planning of far-seeing, executive citizens of this community. Knowledge plus work composes an unbeatable amet. The person who is certified for business has an education that is salable everywhere."



Mrs Marie Brownlee

These words of wisdom are the expression of Mrs. Marie P. Brownlee, president of the Commercial Experts' Training Institute, who attributes the success of that institution to the development of initiative and executive power.

"Successful people are winners because, possessing broad vision, they have 'sent out ships,'" said Mrs. Brownlee. "They have trained their minds, developed executive ability and are ready to unload the treasures from their ships when they come to port. Lack of business training is often the only thing standing between a person and success. 'Success must be organized' and knowledge must be specialized."

"It is as important for people to send out ships as it is for a city to do so," continued Mrs. Brownlee. "The time that young men and women spend in school, preparing to do some particular work well, may be likened to sending out ships—in other words, preparing for success. The ships come in when, as a result of certified training, students step from school to positions that pay, and that offer opportunity for promotion.

"When a student completes a certified course in business training, he is an experienced office assistant," said the speaker. "The instruction which he has received has been intensive and practical, with emphasis on time-saving short-cuts, methods and appliances. Putting instruction and training into immediate practice helps in development of initiative power which constitute the basis of all success.

"The efficient office manager, book-keeper, secretary, file clerk or stenographer performs his or her work in pleasant surroundings. Hours are short, and opportunities for promotion plentiful. Business is kind to its employees if they are well trained and capable. It remains, then, for young men and women who contemplate making business a profession, to obtain up-to-date training before venturing into the commercial world. Such training must be acquired, of course, in schools of business."

## *CORRECTION OF SPEECH IS TAUGHT*

### *Specialist Hired by Williams School for Handicapped Children*

Mrs. May Mirk Scripture, an authority nationally famous on methods for speech correction, has been obtained as consulting director of the Williams School for Handicapped Children at 499 North Madison avenue, Pasadena, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Edward Huntington Williams, head of the institution.

An apostle of pure speech and a pioneer in the field of correct expression, Mrs. Scripture is director of speech correction at the Vanderbilt Clinic, department of physicians and surgeons, at Columbia University, New York. She is also special assistant in speech defects, medical council of New York City Children's Hospital and School at Randall's Island, and is a prominent lecturer at the Iowa State University.

"Those who remember the splendid addresses by Mrs. Scripture when she lectured at the summer session for the University of California, Southern Branch, will congratulate the Williams School on its acquisition of this brilliant and good woman to aid us in our endeavor to help our bright, though physically handicapped children," said Mrs. Williams.

**MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL**

One of the oldest and best schools in Los Angeles for backward children, and especially for children in need of instruction tending to correct stuttering and other faulty enunciation, is Miss Allen's School at 1050 South Arapahoe street. Special instruction is given in music, dancing, manual work, basket weaving, rug making and sloyd. The typewriter touch system is taught to advanced pupils. Young boys and girls are accepted at any time in the year.

**CASA DE ROSAS**

One of the most artistic private school buildings in the Southland is the Casa De Rosas, the cultural building of the Girls' Collegiate School, the second semester of which will begin February 1. The academic department embraces a four to five-year course, preparatory to college or for special work. The post-graduate department offers two years in secretarial training or a general culture course. Profitable one-year courses may also be arranged for.

## WOODBURY COLLEGE CAPACITY ENROL

### *President Attributes A to Leadership in Meth Records of Gradu*

"People don't line up in front of a [illegible] I tell you that our college has made the [illegible] enrollment of any business college in A[illegible] less be ready to admit that it is because we [illegible] of instruction which meets the popular [illegible] the statement made yesterday by R. H. W[illegible] the Woodbury Business College, in an [illegible] member of Th[illegible]

"Last [illegible] into our [illegible] ing—the finest [illegible]



R. H. Whitley

ruary."

"Woodbury is the only [illegible] and most [illegible] lege in the [illegible] R. H. Whitley. "We have the strongest faculty [illegible] of ripe experience [illegible] ability, specialists [illegible] Our personality [illegible] exclusive Woodbury [illegible] great an improvement [illegible] methods as an [illegible] improvement over [illegible] It saves from [illegible] on a course [illegible] of a greater [illegible] the fact that our [illegible] mand from [illegible] salary than those [illegible] trained.

**GET EXPERIENCE**

"The aim at Woodbury is not merely to train [illegible] becomes good [illegible] taries and [illegible] to give them the [illegible] quired for [illegible] said Mr. Whitley. "Many years a large [illegible] graduates become [illegible]

(Continued on Page 38, Column 5)

## *PLAY ALONG WITH WORK URBAN PLAN*

### *Academy's System Ideal; Recreation Periods and Study Hours Alternate*

Under the presidency of F. G. McDonnell, assisted by a faculty of well-qualified instructors, the Urban Military Academy, now in its twenty-second year, attributes its success to emphasis on character training, high scholarship and correct methods of recreation.

"Thoroughness in every phase and department is the keynote of life at our school," said Prof. McDonnell. "Our supreme aim is to create and maintain a harmonious educational center which will bring out the best in a boy. Our splendid colonial buildings, adjoining the Wilshire Country Club, are completely equipped with every comfort and all requirements for efficient training.

"The military training is adjusted to boys' needs under army officers, and includes cavalry and infantry," said Prof. McDonnell. "The department of physical culture and corrective exercises is under Capt. J. Curtis, nationally known child specialist and coach. Horsemanship is under the supervision of Capt. George Pilkington, recently of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police."

Exceptional opportunities are offered for golf, riding, swimming in Urban's private pool, tennis, basketball, gymnastics and all

(Continued on Page 38, Column 5)


**The Williams Sch[illegible]**

Pasadena, California

**For Handicapped Chil[illegible]**

Offers the advantage of highly specialized [illegible] limited number of children handicapped [illegible] lar inco-ordination, speech disturbances [illegible] dation. Boarding and day pupils enrolled [illegible] ing the year.

Mrs. Edward Huntington Williams, [illegible]
449 North Madison Ave., Pasadena, [illegible]

Mrs. Edward W. Scripture, Consulting [illegible]
20 Fifth Ave., New York City

*If you cannot visit the school please send for [illegible]*



1455 Laurel Avenue, Hol[illegible]
Corner of Sunset Boule[illegible]

**GORDON SCHO[illegible]**

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
ALL GRADES AND HIGH SCHOOL. Kindergarten [illegible]
An ideal school of high standing. Location, Western Classes [illegible] French system daily. Resident Nurse and Home Economics. Piano [illegible] elementary Music, Classic Dancing, also Rhythmical Gym[illegible] courses. Swimming and Horseback Riding taught.

MME. GORDON, Principal EVA PEELL
FOR CATALOG AND PARTICULARS APPLY SECRETARY, [illegible]



**CALIFORNIA A[illegible] INSTITUTE**

Recognized as the strongest school [illegible] a faculty of the best instructors [illegible] None but serious minded students [illegible] course taught is complete and equips [illegible] actively upon a career as an artist. [illegible] and evening classes in

Life Drawing, Illustration, Painting, [illegible]
Decoration, Fashion Design and [illegible]
Branch of Commercial Art

You can enroll any time.

Visit our wonderful gallery and see exhibit [illegible] paintings used as illustrations in [illegible]

*Ask for details in annual poster [illegible]*

290 South Alvarado Street.

New Semester Begins February 4

University of Southern California



Grounds of Music Building

College of Music

"The brain and mind are one thing and technic is another. You may cultivate the fingers and throat, but without brain and heart there can be no musical education."—George Chadwick.

Offering special advantages to music students and prospective teachers in a combination of conservatory, academic and professional training, with opportunities for practice teaching various music subjects in all grades from first year primary to college work. All of the conveniences of specialized conservatory training combined with the broad cultural ideals of modern college and university study.

Faculty includes such well known musicians and educators as Jan van Lewen Swarthout, pianist; Walter F. Skeele, pianist; Horatio Cogswell, baritone; Adelaide Trowbridge Perry, piano normal; Lillian Backstrand, soprano; Arnold H. Wagner, public school music; Jay Plowe, flute; Manfred Kastner, harp; David Sanders, violin; Julia Howell, history; Charles E. Pemberton, composition; and many others.

Courses lead to Degrees, Diplomas and Teacher's Certificates

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New $100,000 School under construction, ready for opening in the Fall.

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School of Millinery and Dressmaking

Day and Evening Classes Begin Feb. 2

LOCATION ONLY, 80. ALVARADO ST. Call or phone Fitzroy 1290 or HEmpstead 6574

Hackay Business College

## CRAFT SCHOOLS AID TO WOMEN

*City Boasts Many Splendid Institutions*

*Courses Offered in Designing and Millinery*

*Instruction in Beauty Lore Not Omitted*

If the word "art," in a liberal interpretation of the word, means the bringing of the brain and hand to bear on objects of natural beauty for the purpose of enhancing their loveliness, then the many exceptionally splendid schools of costuming, designing, millinery and the "beauty shops" of the Southland deserve to be classed as art schools.

California women and especially the women of the sunny Southland, are noted for their health and beauty and while there is no need for an attempt to "gild the lily or to paint the rose," no woman of taste questions the fact that the well-dressed, well-groomed woman is more charming than the woman who pays no heed to her wardrobe. It is not that the flower needs "gilding" or "painting" but that the brightest blossom will not show to best advantage if placed in an inappropriate vase. Fine feathers do not make a fine bird but even the bird-of-paradise might find herself unattractive to her mate if she went to meet him disguised as a vulture.

COSTUME DESIGNING

As a profession, costume designing is one of the most attractive and successful occupations for the modern young woman, according to officials of the Wolfe School of Costume Designing, at 948 West Seventh street.

The Wolfe School has been successful in training costume designers, cutters, drapers, sketch artists and milliners for profession work. Its graduates are recognized by the clothing industry, the stage and studios, fashion publications and as proprietors of their own smart shops.

"Individual instruction has had much to do with the good reputation of the Wolfe School, which was one of the first educational institutions to stress the advantages of the personal point of contact between the professional and the student," said Mme. Ethel Wolfe, principal of the school. "We also permit the expression of original conceptions and personal ideas of students. Wolfe School has always emphasized in its curriculum the practical production of garments of the better kind as well as their artistic design, thus equipping its students in the shortest possible time to earn good livelihoods. Creaton of fashions, French modeling, pattern drafting, fashion sketching and painting and millinery designing and making are complete courses in our school."

Mme. Wolfe is assisted by a family of five professional stylists.

MARINELLO SYSTEM

The California branch of the National School of Cosmeticians, which teaches the "Marinello System" is now established in its new home in the Park View Building, 2404 West Seventh street, according to announcement made yesterday by Eva L. Swager, director of the institution.

"At our new location we are in position to serve the public either by instruction in our school or in the matter of assisting 'Milady' who desires the services of our expert graduate cosmeticians," said Miss Swager.

The following disseration on "The Philosophy and Science of Beauty" was voiced yesterday in an address given on the school by Miss Swager:

"A time-worn saying is 'Beauty is only skin deep' but appearance is a wonderful asset in a man or a woman's general make-up and you can't hold the respect of your friends and those you love without a good personal appearance combined with a strong personality. A beautiful exterior increases the beauty of your disposition. Nature gave you your physique as it is, but you can aid nature wonderfully by assisting it with beauty hints from its artists.

"We all learn our lessons from a teacher. It is easy to delve into the secrets of the beauty shop by continued visits to the ones who have made their business an art. They bring out your better qualities, make you look like your true self and assist nature to renew what you have neglected."

TRAVIS SCHOOL

One reason the women of Southern California have a reputation of being among the best-dressed women of America is to be found in the many splendid millinery and dress-making shops and schools for which Los Angeles is noted. Among schools of this kind is the Travis School of Millinery and Dressmaking which has steadily been gaining in popularity since its founding in 1923. The school was recently moved into its new headquarters at 668½ South Alvarado street, overlooking Westlake Park. Miss L. Travis, in personal charge of all instruction, is well known here because of her work as instructor in millinery in the University of California, extension division.

## Departments at Kenwood School Open for Pupils

That both the boarding and day departments of the Kenwood Hall School for Girls, 675 South Vermont avenue, are now open to receive pupils at any time of the year is the announcement made yesterday by directors of that institution. Students from the subprimary through the high school receive the benefit of both individual and small-group association. Spanish or French, taught by native teachers, is given in the early grades as well as in the high-school department, and expression and dancing are given to all. All regular school subjects are offered and each phase of instruction is in the hands of a teacher specially trained to present her subject.

The pupils advance as rapidly as their mental capacity and ability permit. Wide porches and an attractive garden admirably lend themselves to the out-of-door work which is a special feature of Kenwood Hall.

Urban Academy

(Military)

The Great Outdoor School



Some of the Polo Squad of the Urban Military Academy, 1924.

The Urbanites extend a cordial welcome to all their friends, and to every one interested in the education of a boy to visit their beautiful school and judge for themselves if they are not justified in calling the Urban A Great School







GREAT—because of the wonderful physique produced by our daily corrective exercises in the open, conducted by the Staff's boys' specialist in physical training.

GREAT—because of the sports that are as much a part of the daily curriculum as arithmetic or grammar—Boys of today very badly need the discipline and social loyalty of a good private school and desperately need to be placed in a challenging society which can correct egotism and develop ESPRIT DE CORPS and in no way can this ESPRIT DE CORPS be so well developed as by the Urban method of well balanced and intensely interesting sports in the open which render the brain keen and quick to respond to instruction and which develop CONCENTRATION, QUICK DECISION and UNERRING JUDGMENT—the traits that make for success in all of life's undertakings—the traits that develop CHARACTER and the MAN OF CHARACTER is a SELF STARTER. He carries his own power and is not like a wheel barrow which is only moved when pushed from behind.

GREAT—because no pains or expense have been spared to secure the best faculty obtainable—the best and most sanitary equipment, and a well balanced diet of the best quality.

GREAT—because from its very foundation the URBAN is an ALL-ROUND school which not only develops the intellect but pays equal attention to physical exercises and above all to character training—a school that teaches its students to love work and pursue it with zest and accept the challenge of hardship whether it be in the class-room, the pool, the riding ring or on the campus.

GREAT—because of the marvelous location, the beautiful buildings and above all because of the atmosphere that envelops the boy at Urban. Healthy breezes not only blow through the windows, but healthy breezes blow through the ear and eye of the child. On his fresh young mind the lore of the world is daily written in indelible ink and therefore the internal economy is modeled with a keen regard for the influence of material environment.

The Urban Military Academy is in session all year. Cadets are received at any time. The URBAN maintains

*Three Summer Schools*

Yosemite Valley Camp, Beach Camp
City Resident and Day School



Typical of Urban Summer Camp Life at Yosemite

*For Particulars Address*

MISS KELLER, Secretary

HEmpstead 7602 HOllywood 7625 GRanite 8491

Wilcox Avenue from Melrose to Clinton

## Gardner School Adopts Slogan, See Los Angeles

"It is to be hoped that all of us are 'provincial' to the extent that we wish to see our community happy and prosperous, and to encourage that brand of 'provincialism' our pupils have adopted the slogan, "See and Know Los Angeles first.'"

Thus, declares George H. Gardner, principal of the Gardner School, who for several weeks has been playing the role of guide to his pupils and their parents in visits to various manufacturing plants in and near Los Angeles. In time, all the plants in the Southland will be visited, with the special purpose of encouraging the pupils to take notes on the things and conditions which they observe.

The midwinter term of the school began on the 5th inst., following the vacation. The pupils were among the most enthusiastic workers in the Community Chest drive, and also in the Christmas Seal drive, the school prizewinner in the latter campaign being Arthur Brownwell.

"Every boy learns something every day," is the aim of the Gardner School, which includes in its enrollment students from many eastern States.

PALM HALL SCHOOL

Surrounded by palms, flowers and rare shrubbery, and situated in one of the choicest residential districts of Los Angeles, the Palm Hall School for Girls tends to give out the quiet, restful atmosphere of a country home and the influence of the environment contributes no small part toward the physical and mental development of the students. The number of students accepted is limited and a maximum of individual instruction is provided. Courses of study at the Palm Hall School include work in the lower grades, high-school work, college preparatory and music. Diplomas are given for completed work in the various courses.

GORDON SCHOOL

The spring term of the Gordon School for Girls, "the school that appeals to lovers of beauty," will open February 1, it was announced yesterday by Mme. Marion Gordon, the principal. Pupils from all grades are accepted at any time in the year. Individual instruction is given in mathematics and the languages and girls who are behind in grammar school work are given special training in the afternoons and evenings. Teachers of high standing impart instruction in voice, piano, harp and violin, the Belcher system of dancing is taught by Mrs. Maud Putnam and the art department is in charge of M. Stepan de Vriendt.

KISSELBURGH TO FORE

Alexander Kisselburgh, baritone, has been filling engagements at the rate of two and three a week recently. Among his appearances may be mentioned the Long Beach Ebell, Venice Community Chorus, Jonathan Club, the Pasadena Realty Board radio program, a Chamber of Commerce luncheon and other events.

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"THE HIGHEST PAID PROFESSIONS IN THE WORLD"

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To Accommodate Last Tuesday's Overflow

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| HE WILL SPEAK | Tuesday Eve. Jan. 27th Sharp at 8 | LA SALLE HALL 815 S. HILL |

How to Overcome Fear! How to Succeed!
How to Reach the $10,000 Class
NO ONE ADMITTED AFTER 8.
IDLERS STAY HOME. AMBITIOUS MEN ARE WELCOME.

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# Ideal Environment Here Is Incentive to Best Craftsmanship

## SOUTHLAND IS BECOMING WORLD ARTIST MECCA

### *Schools Are Developing Genius With New and Striking Work in Creative Beauty*

**"Throwin' mud ain't arguin'," said Mark Twain. Neither is the statement of a happy fact, concerning a community, necessarily boasting for often it is only an expression of joy. The fact that Southern California is fast becoming the Mecca for the great artists of the world and that native-born genius is developing new and striking methods in the creation of beauty is attributable largely to the unexcelled climate and matchless scenery of the Southland, established by the Master Artist "in the beginning."**




MORNING and AFTERNOON HIGH SCHOOL

—where you may have individual instruction in high school subjects. Our method of coaching with experts is the quickest way to raise your grades or prepare for exams.

Call in and let us show you our method of individual coaching

LOS ANGELES COACHING SCHOOL


Broadly speaking, art is superior to nature. This is so because nature is but a symbol and reflection of the ideation behind the form, while the creation of a work of art is inspired by that urge which inspires the artist to express something of the glory of that divine spark within him which proves his kinship with his Creator. Art is nature plus the artist's ideal of nature and that which lies beyond nature. "Art is as natural as nature" and in such an environment as the Southland furnishes it is no wonder that man should strive to give expression in music, drama, painting and sculpture to those fine thoughts and sentiments which inspire him at the advent of each rose-lipped dawn, each blazing sunset and each star-girdled night.

With the development and influx of creative artists and lovers of the beautiful the Southland, especially Los Angeles, has established schools of art which are not excelled by similar institutions in any section of America, and the tributes paid by America and foreign countries to local artists is irrefutable testimony of the value of Southern California's art schools.

#### ART INSTITUTE OF CALIFORNIA

With plans for the addition this year of several new classrooms and a large lecture auditorium, the California Art Institute has started the new year with a splendid staff of expert instructors and an enrollment of nearly 200 students. Many of the courses have been broadened and several new courses added.

The faculty of the school, which ranks as one of the strongest institutions of its kind in the West, includes the following teachers: J. Francis Smith, director of life drawing and illustration; Carl Oscar Borg, landscape painting; Walter P. Clay, director commercial art; Christian Von Schneidau, portrait; Charles H. Lawford, interior decoration; Antonin Sterba, painting, assisted by Elbert Trerice, Robert Wright, Frank Goeller, Ruth Isenburg and Mrs. Fred Hope.

Every branch of commercial and fine arts is taught. In addition to the individual instruction students receive, studies are augmented by field work and special opportunities to study great paintings, etchings and drawing brought here from eastern centers. Frequent visits to engraving, lithographers and newspaper plants, as well as lectures on typography, reproduction and other timely subjects, are given throughout the school term.

Special classes in portrait painting and interior decoration have been arranged at a time best suited for the busy professional man engaged in these branches of the art.

The school is affiliated with the Academy Julian of Paris, one of the greatest art schools in the world. The work of the students in the life class is sent there, criticised and exhibited in the galleries. Students consider this a great honor and much friendly rivalry develops because of it.

#### PAUL GERSON SCHOOL

Beginning this week the twenty-sixth year of its career, the Paul Gerson School of the Stage and Screen boasts that it is the only school of the kind in America which offers a six months' graduating course, this being possible, according to the officials of the institution, on account of the thoroughness of the system taught.

Recognized as an authority on the art of expression, Mr. Gerson is in personal charge of all classes and each student receives his personal attention. While studying, pupils are afforded an opportunity to gain actual experience with the Gerson Pictures Corporation of San Francisco and the Gold Medal Pictures Corporation of Hollywood.

The duties of the Gerson school do not cease when a student has finished his course, for a determined effort is made to launch the pupil in his chosen profession. Hundreds of former graduates who are now successful in the field of drama testify to the results obtained by the institution. The schoolrooms are located at the corner of Gower street and Hollywood Boulevard. Students are invited to enroll at any time and the school is open for inspection by the public any afternoon.

#### MAJOR SCHOOL

Continued growth of the Major School of Acting has necessitated further enlargement of the faculty, according to Robert W. Major, president of the institution, who yesterday announced that he had engaged Arania Rouverol, well-known director and playwright, as his assistant in the dramatic department.

Miss Rouverol will be general secretary of the school, will have charge of the new children's classes and will assist in the instruction of the advanced day classes now being organized.

The new drama classes, which will begin the week of the 30th inst., will be limited to sixteen pupils each. Only the senior classes will contain a large number of pupils. For beginners Mr. Major desires that more time be given to individual work.

The corner-stone for a magnificent new school building will be laid next month and Mr. Major is planning to have all the students attend the ceremonies. The names of the students will be printed and placed in a groove of the marble slab. A musical comedy by the children will mark the opening of the new building and later a stock company will be formed by advanced students and regular evening performances will be given.

#### NEW SCHOOL STARTED

Miss Gesena Koch, a teacher of many years of experience in child training, yesterday announced the establishment of a new resident and day school for children from 3 to 10 years of age, at 134 South Oxford avenue. In this ideal environment the cultured atmosphere of home life will be combined with a well-balanced program of study and recreation.

While fully covering the requirements of the public school, the new institution, according to its founder, will devote special attention to the creative arts and to character building and spiritual development. The kindergarten is equipped with Montessori material and work to the fifth grade is covered. The Beicher system of dancing will be employed and for the older pupils there will also be classes in painting, music and the languages, including Esperanto.

One of the Rose Gardens of the "World Fellowship" is established at the school, the purpose of this garden being to unite the children of all nationalities in sympathetic understanding and co-operation for world peace.




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"We owe our success to Sawyer," say hundreds of Sawyer graduates who now hold high positions, "because we learned business as it is taught by business men."

Individual and small group instruction—modern equipment—university trained faculty of experts—enable Sawyer to give you better instruction and more development than you can get anywhere else.

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One of the finest military preparatory schools in the West. Prepares for higher education, business or for military pursuits. Ten-acre campus in wonderfully healthful location. Designed by the War Department as a Reserve Officers' Training Unit, Junior Division. Accredited to leading universities and West Point.

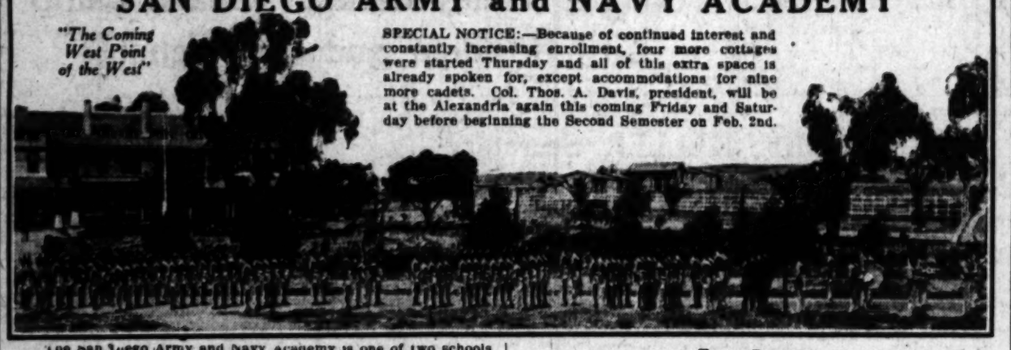
RIGHT REVEREND JOSEPH H. JOHNSTON, D.A., President of Trustees.
ROBERT BURTON GOODEN, M.A., Head Master.

16th and Western Ave., Los Angeles, California.



SAN DIEGO ARMY and NAVY ACADEMY

"The Coming West Point of the West"



SPECIAL NOTICE:—Because of continued interest and constantly increasing enrollment, four more cottages were started Thursday and all of this extra space is already spoken for, except accommodations for nine more cadets. Col. Thos. A. Davis, president, will be at the Alexandria again this coming Friday and Saturday before beginning the Second Semester on Feb. 2nd.

The San Diego Army and Navy Academy is one of two schools in Southern California under Government supervision. It was the first private school on the Pacific Coast to secure West Point accrediting. It has always enjoyed the University of California's highest scholastic rating. It emphasizes the best in character training and in American citizenship.

*From Parents*

A Long Beach Mother, Jan. 20th—"I am enclosing check for balance of tuition. I have never spent any money with greater satisfaction than this gives me."

A Pasadena Father, Jan. 21st—"We surely enjoyed having the boys with us Christmas and are happy to know that they are back at school which we consider the best place in the world for them."







## LOS ANGELES IS MODERN ATHENS

(Continued from 36th Page)

The military colleges, schools of business, science and the various arts in Los Angeles and the Southland are unexcelled and, in many cases, unequalled in America.

#### COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

"Efficiency, service, achievement," is the motto of the California Commercial College and the motto aptly illustrates the character and atmosphere which the institution radiates.

"Heretofore, business colleges have held to the idea that they must be in the din and confusion of the downtown district," said W. H. H. Garver, president of the college. "However, last fall this college broke away from tradition and moved into a beautiful new home in the Wilshire district, at the corner of Sixth street, Rampart and Benton Way, just opposite beautiful LaFayette Park, and ten minutes from Broadway. Four months' experience in this new home has proved conclusively the wisdom of the change from the distracting things of the business district to the more quiet, refined atmosphere of this semi-residential and park district, where students may enjoy their noon hour unannoyed by the noise and confusion of the business district. Beauty of environment builds character just as surely as it brings mental happiness and an atmosphere of loveliness becomes a matter of ethics."

#### ASSEMBLY ROOM

The building was constructed especially for the college, with a splendid, well-lighted and ventilated assembly-room, also used as a study room for the business department; a smaller assembly-room for the shorthand study hall and a dozen or more class-rooms—all lighted and ventilated by more than 700 feet of windows—thus making it practically an out-of-doors proposition, conducive to efficient study and rapid progress.

Twenty courses of study, ranging in time from three to twenty months, are offered from machine and office appliances, thorough business, shorthand and typewriting, civil service, secretarial, business administration, and higher accountancy, under the direction of a faculty of educated and experienced specialists. Every need of office training is thoroughly provided and this enables the college to not only guarantee the student a good business position, when the course is finished, but guarantees to the business men high-class office help.

## GIVES TRAINING ON BUSINESS

(Continued from 36th Page)

moved into its handsome and splendidly equipped new home at 1221 South Hill street.

"The Southwestern University was established to meet the demands for more scientific business and professional training," said Schumacher. "Its methods and courses of instruction are thorough and practical, embodying the highest standards found in American institutions. Events of the last few years have given us a greater appreciation of the value of scientific business training. We have seen men and women succeed only because of it, and we have seen others fail for lack of it. Opportunities for business leadership were never more numerous than today but competition must be met and preparation is necessary to any degree of success."

The faculty of the School of Commerce and School of Secretarial Studies is composed of experienced instructors in every department. The school of law has an enrollment of about 300 students and maintains the standard program of courses in the day and evening.

The School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance was the first organized school on the Pacific Coast to offer a university curriculum in business administration and its growth has been steady ever since its establishment eleven years ago.

The new location is on the fringe of the chief retail shopping district of Los Angeles, in the path of greatest growth and within five minutes' walk of the center of activity. At the same time it is so situated as to be unaffected by the noise and inconvenience of traffic. The building is of reinforced concrete construction and is three stories in height.

## WOODBURY HAS LARGE CLASSES

(Continued from 36th Page)

ness establishments or hold high-salaried positions.

"Woodbury is ever on the alert to give its students the best of everything in both methods and equipment. It was the first business college to guarantee satisfaction under a money-back agreement; first, to refund unearned tuition; first to teach typing and penmanship with the aid of the talking machine; first to introduce real secretarial bookkeeper; first to combine individual and small-class instruction, and first to discontinue night school so as to keep its teachers fresh for day work."

#### LONG RECORD

The long record of superior work done by Woodbury graduates has built up a clientele of hundreds of leading employers, who depend upon the college for their office assistants and future executives, and every graduate is assured of a position with a good salary to start with, according to Mr. Whitten.

Every day is visitors' day at Woodbury. Three young ladies are employed to show people around, and President Whitten is glad to have the public see the inner workings of his new building. The school is at 727 South Figueroa street.

## PLAY AND WORK IS URBAN PLAN

(Continued from 36th Page)

sports enjoyed by red-blooded youngsters. The daily schedules stress the co-relative value of outdoor life and scholastic opportunities. Urban boys live under the ideal system of alternating periods of play in the open and work in the classroom.

The courses of study extend from the beginning of school work through college preparatory or readiness for a business career. Piano, band, vocal, dancing, dramatics, boxing and fencing are included in the general curriculum. The Urban system specializes in balanced training that assures strength of character, a sound body and intellectual power. The grammar school is under the personal direction of the headmaster, Maj. George Bailey. The high-school and commercial department are under Prof. J. Howard Broadbent, the principal.

The academy is in session all year. Cadets may enter at any time a vacancy exists. Every day visitors are welcome, but particularly on Friday, afternoons when there are dress parades, cavalry sports and band concerts. There is a summer camp at Yosemite Valley, the most completely organized boys' camp in the West.


MECHANICAL DENTISTRY

For the purpose of teaching mechanical dentistry, from which students may profit as soon as they are graduated, the School of Mechanical Dentistry was founded in 1919 by Alfred H. Smith, who still is at the head of the institution. The school does not guarantee positions, but the officials co-operate in every way to assist graduates to find their way into the world of dentistry. The school is in the Jewelers' Building, 747 South Hill street.



A.E.I. Learn Bookkeeping or Higher Accountancy in Night Classes or Home Study

All instruction under direction of Arthur M. Lamb. Placement service for students. Individual instruction, examination privileges. Send for school for information.

ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE

630 Black Building, 6th and Hill Sts.



Sutherland School

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Announce the opening of their School of Coaching and Review

An Individual School for Individual Instruction

Coaching will be given in ANY SUBJECT

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If you expect to occupy one of the top positions, you must be Woodbury trained, for Woodbury graduates with highest standing among business men are the ones employers demand our graduates. Long experience has proved that they can do more and better work and wherever the salaries are highest and the opportunities greatest, there you will find Woodbury graduates making good. They have established a phenomenal record for superior work and the demand for them is never able to meet the demand for them.

Oldest, largest and most progressive Business College on the Coast. Finest, best located and best equipped building in America. Large staff of expert teachers, giving intensive training equalled by any other college in the West. Will pay you to graduate from the college that is recognized as the leader in business education.

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The Executive Secretarial course is the logical first step toward a successful business career. We offer facilities for intensive concentrated courses as well as extended courses leading to a degree. Part-time or half-day programs are arranged for those wishing to get practical experience along with instruction.

A feature of Southwestern service is its organized Employment Department. Recently, in a single week seventeen excellent positions were filled by this Department.

We are now in our own fine new steam-heated home, where every comfort and facility is provided for the student. Comprehensive schedule covering all courses. Most competent teaching staff. Intensive methods which shorten your time. Ideal downtown location. Day and evening instruction. New term now starting. Send for our new brochure—



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*It Will Interest and Impress You and Give Full Information*

*ENROLL NOW FOR SPRING TERM AND BE READY FOR A BETTER POSITION BY MAY OR JUNE*

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In order to demonstrate to a discriminating public the superiority of our courses of study, our methods of instruction, and our unusually attractive new college home in the Wilshire District, just opposite beautiful LaFayette Park (our College Campus), together with our unequaled facilities for placing our graduates in good business positions, we offer to EACH of the

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*No Increase in Tuition Rate. You Pay Only the Regular Monthly Rate*

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Write, call, or phone Fitzroy 1123 at once for our new 1925 C. C. C. Year Book, giving full information and after reading it, ask for further explanation of this extraordinary offer.

California Commercial College (Brownsberger)

2711 West Sixth Street, at Rampart and Benton Way.

Los Angeles, California



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...Instruction Factor in ...Southland Lead

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...history contribute to the ...ominence of Southern ...as the white spot of ...ps out the least im... ...in the great num... ...schools of this ...most of them being in ...

...ble any institution that in... ...its pupils in the science of ...g a living might appropri... ...to attend a business school, ...ia is especially fortunate ...ence of many schools ...which impart definite ...in business principles ...

...one who cynically re... ...that the motto of South... ...is "For Sale" was ...another wrong. The South... ...sells everything mi... ...including the information ...is the most beautiful and ...ommercial section of coun... ...United States. And one ...that the Southland suc... ...in itself" so success... ...that our schools for the ...of salesmanship are un... ...west of the Rock... ...most of the Atlantic ...

MACKAY COLLEGE

...ditional advice to young ...women interested in a ...career in the service of... ...by the Mackay Business Col...

...one-third of the students ...ge to say that they are ...to decide what course of ...to pursue and inquire "what ...our recommendations?" ...J. D. Mackay, head of the ...ions. "In answer to this ...we never make a recom... ...without inquiring into ...education, business ex... ...and adaptability of the ...to the welfare of busi... ...the student who has a fair ...education, and who ...to apply the employ... ...his education and ...recommendation that we ...When he leaves our ...always suggest our ...business courses, besides ...to remedy any defects ...our in the student's gen... ...tion and at the same ...give him broader technical ...than do the shorter ...continued Mr. Mackay. ...women who must make ...preparation for business em... ...shortest possible ...shortly after our short... ...although many are ...in mathematics and ...forward to employ... ...keepers. We are glad ...with young people con... ...their courses of study and ...their experience and ...often helpful, especial... ...matter can be dis... ...in the quiet of ...and in the presence of ...

...ZABRISKIE

...La Salle Exten... ...it is the ...leading institu... ...teaching M. E. ...personality and ...head of that in... ...Southern California ...to an interview given ...a Times repre... ...is known as "the ...salesman" be... ...recent contest con... ...institution, he car... ...for Los An... ...a Vocational ...South Hill street. ...is to tell ap... ...whether or not ...potential sales... ...Mr. Appelbaum. "In ...are not fitted for this ...work I direct them to other chan... ...nels. Strange as it may seem, the ...men I turn away often become ...boosters for me and my institu... ...tion. The proportion of men who ...enroll and who are actively study... ...ing is close to 100 per cent. I ...have a 'family' of more than 1400 ...with only sixty-seven failures— ...and failure, as a rule, is due to ...laziness, loafing and disorganized ...methods of living.'

## ORIGINALITY STRESSED IN ART STUDIES

*Pupils at Otis Institute Are Urged to Create Beauty Without Copying*

That the student of art, whether he be a "fine" or "commercial" artist, should strive for the crea... ...tion of beauty by pursuing his ef... ...forts in the art spirit, without ...copying or adapting the work of ...others, is the ideal emphasized at ...the Otis Art Institute.

Maintained by the county of Los Angeles as a department of the Los Angeles Museum, this splendid institution has exerted a powerful influence on the art world of the Southland ever since the late Gen. Harrison Gray Otis donated, for the use of the institute and for the people of the county, his beautiful residence near Westlake Park. On account of this gift and the county's support of the school tuition fees are comparatively low.

With ten departments of study the Otis Art Institute offers a large number of opportunities to those interested in the various arts and crafts. There are morning and afternoon classes each day, and evening classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, in the following subjects: Drawing, illustration, commercial art, design, landscape, figure painting, sculpture, interior decoration, stage craft, costume design and craft work. Students may begin at any time in either day classes or evening classes. There are also classes for beginners which provide the fundamental experience in drawing and design which is essential as a foundation for professional work.

## PHILOSOPHY OF TEACHING EXPLAINED

*Educator Says Students Should be Instructed in Art of Living*

"A school should teach the art of living and should not be a thing apart from life."

That is the philosophy of education adopted by Mrs. Leodora W. Dalzell, founder and directing-executive of the Glendora Foothills School, an all-the-year out-door elementary school for boys and girls from kindergarten to the tenth grade, inclusive.

Play and work are equally emphasized for the building of health and development of character, and special opportunity is afforded for camping and woodcraft experience.

"Our pupils are in the school twenty-four hours a day," said Mrs. Dalzell. "The manner in which the child meets and solves life situations here largely determines his methods of solving out-of-school problems in after life. Our principal concern is to provide situations for the student in the solution of which he acquires a method of study."

NEW TERM OPENING

Children of 3 to 14 years of age are invited to enroll as students of Miss Reily's School, 2633 Ellendale Place, which begins the spring term the first of next month. The institution is nonsectarian, the main purpose of the instruction being to develop character and to give pupils a thorough foundation in the fundamentals of education.

## WILL PLAY FOR ORATORIO SOCIETY



Mlle. Zadah Guerin

Representative of the truest types of French artists, who combine art with personality, and individuality with magnetism, Mlle. Zadah Guerin, pianist, who will play at the Los Angeles Oratorio Society entertainment next Saturday night, is meeting with much success here.

The Oratorio Society event will be in the nature of a banquet followed by toasts and music, and will take place at the Mary Louise.

Mlle. Guerin is a pupil of Stillol in Paris. She also studied with Mme. Lafargue at the Conservatoire. She taught and played in Paris, and has been heard in New York, Chicago, Boston and elsewhere.

## FLAHERTY IS INSTITUTE SECRETARY

*Accountant School Head Outlines New Program of Night Classes*

The appointment of R. D. Flaherty as secretary-manager of the Accountants' Educational Institute, in the Black Building, was announced yesterday by Arthur M. Loomis, C.P.A., president of the institute. Mr. Flaherty, who formerly was manager of the Orange County Farm Bureau and who is prominent in farm organization activities throughout the State, will have charge of all business affairs of the institute and of registrations.

J. A. Senda, B.A., a graduate of the A.E.I., will be assistant director of instruction, in charge of the night classes in book-keeping and higher accountancy. Night classes have just been inaugurated, instruction heretofore having been under the home-study plan.

"Our plan of teaching accountancy in the night classes is a unique one," said Mr. Flaherty. "One night a week is given to supervised study, the instructor assisting each student individually with his problems; one night is for recitations, class discussions and blackboard drills. In addition there is a weekly lecture, which has been for years a feature of the A.E.I., attorneys and prominent business men in allied lines addressing the students on accounting and kindred subjects. We find that contact with certified public accountants is very helpful to our students, and the discussions following the lectures develop initiative, analytical faculties and self-confidence."

## INDIVIDAUL STUDY BASIS OF SYSTEM

*Coaching School Students Take Various Courses and Advance Rapidly*

Founded four years ago, with only a handful of pupils, and now occupying the entire second floor of a building at Ninth street and Union avenue, the Los Angeles Coaching School holds a unique position in the city's educational system, providing a specialized service which is constantly growing in popularity.

Individual instruction is the basic principle of the school and classes are conducted throughout the year. Pupils may enter at any time to make up lost time, raise grades, prepare for examinations or follow a complete course in any subject. Among the departments offering specialized service are: high and grade schools, night school, tutoring at home or at the school, secretarial course, civil service and preparation for university entrance, college board, county teachers' certificate, West Point and Annapolis.

No class is allowed more than eight pupils. This enables each student to advance more rapidly than could be possible in the crowded classroom of the ordinary school. It is said that this close contact between pupil and instructor often makes it possible for a student to accomplish a four years' course in two years.

The founders and directors of the school, Profs. A. A. Macurda and M. C. Drisko, are former faculty members of the Los Angeles State Normal and the University of California, Southern Branch.

LECTURES ON VOICE

Caroline Duncan will give her lecture on "The American Voice" before the English section of the Federation of Clubs which meets in Los Angeles next month. Out-of-town students and students from other States are being attracted to Miss Duncan's work and in her studio are to be found many interesting phases of the work which she is conducting. Her pupils are now engaged in the study of various forms of dramatic literature and a program of one-act plays will be a feature of the spring recitals. Next March the Drama League will present Miss Duncan in her lecture-recital of Shaw's "Saint Joan."

## ART SCHOOL TO ENROLL BEGINNERS

*New Classes Will Begin in February at Chouinard Institution*

New classes for beginners in all branches of the fine and applied arts will begin next month at the Chouinard School of Art, 3400 West Eighth street, according to an announcement made yesterday by officials of the institution. This is to accommodate mid-winter high school graduates who are planning to continue their art studies during the spring.

The courses offered at the Chouinard School include life drawing and painting, sculpture, anatomy, composition, design and color theory, costume design, interior decorating, stage craft, commercial art and fashion illustration. The training comprises both professional and cultural studies of academic grade, and ranges from elementary instruction to classes in intense specializations.

Among the more advanced of the Chouinard School students are several of the most promising young artists of Southern California, already the captors of distinguished honors and prizes for their work, as well as frequent exhibitors of the Los Angeles galleries.

As an addition to its commercial art staff, the Chouinard School promises soon to announce the name of one of the leading lettering artists of the State, who will conduct special classes in his subject. This will make the school's commercial art department one of the strongest in the West. That department is headed this year by William M. Edwards, who for five years was a scholar at the Royal Academy in London.

## COLLEGE ADDS NEW TEACHER TO FACULTY



Max Swarthout

Opening a new semester February 4, the University of Southern California College of Music is planning to enlarge several departments and add new courses. One of the latest additions to the faculty is Max Van Lewen Swarthout, who has recently come to Los Angeles to take charge of the piano department.

Mr. Swarthout has had marked success as an executive. For six years he was director of the School of Music at the Oxford College for Women, Oxford. At Jacksonville, Ill., for three years he directed the School of Music at Illinois Woman's College. In 1914, he moved to Decatur, Ill., where for nine years he was director of the Conservatory of Music at James Millikin University, one of the largest and best schools of music in the Middle West.

The curriculum of this college includes complete courses in all branches of applied music leading to a university diploma; post-graduate courses leading to the bachelor of music degree; courses in public-school music leading to the State secondary certificate in music; a complete theoretical department, a normal training department and an elementary department, offering to children from 6 to 15 years of age private instruction under teachers trained in children's work, and class instruction in music appreciation and elementary harmony.

In addition combination courses leading to university degrees are offered as follows: Bachelor of arts degree with elementary-school certificate and the State secondary special school certificate in music, bachelor of science degree in education with the general elementary and junior high-school credentials and the special elementary and secondary credentials in music.

## Dr. Sutherland to Open School on Psychology

Dr. A. H. Sutherland, noted psychologist, and Mrs. E. E. Hamilton, another well-known educator, announced yesterday that the newly organized Sutherland School of Coaching and Applied Psychology will be formally opened on February 1 at 510 South Kenmore avenue. The new institution is the first school on the Pacific Coast to offer individual training to individuals from the age of 4 years to adult age.

According to Dr. Sutherland, specially trained teachers will be available through the service of this institution, for coaching in any subject desirable for children of grammar school age who are either ahead or behind their classes, high school students who wish to complete their course in a shorter period than that prescribed by the public school and for adults who are seeking special training for special purposes.

"Expert counsel will be given parents and trained teachers will place all applicants where they belong in order that the quickest and best results may be obtained in the shortest possible time," said Dr. Sutherland.

## TOT ENTERTAINS AT OPENING OF SCHOOL



Edith Reffson

The formal opening of the Dewey Studio of Danse, in their new home, 715 South Park View, was held Saturday evening, in the form of a reception and dance. Edith Reffson, child dancer, entertained the guests in a series of charming numbers.

The new studio occupies the entire first floor of the Sherwood Music School Building, with the exception of the lobby. The main studio is large enough to accommodate 100 couples and has a stage and dressing rooms. In addition there are a number of smaller studios which are agreeable for private instruction in all departments.

The Dewey Studio has been considered one of the most exclusive dance salons of Southern California. It embraces all departments of the dance, from the earliest stages of the Egyptian period to the latest of the modern jazz. The staff includes Earle and Star Dewey, founders of the school, and Hazel O. Wright, premiere danseuse, Constanza de Alva, danseuse, Willard O. Thompson, tap dancer, and Tim Marks, eccentric dancer.

## GRADUATES FURNISHED POSITIONS

*Guarantee is Stated by President of Efficiency Business College*

"Pupils of our college are furnished positions immediately after graduation."

That is the guarantee of A. Guard Hill, president of the Efficiency Business College, at 747 South Hill street. The institution occupies nineteen schoolrooms and offices, enabling the faculty to give intensive individual training and personal attention to all students in various courses. Pupils are invited to enroll at any time of the year.

"The Efficiency Business College has become a department of the University of the West, and its pupils receive the usual credits granted by universities to their secretarial and commercial students," said Prof. Hill. "The Los Angeles College of Law is a sister institution of our college. The University of the West is now arranging to open several departments in other fields, among them a C.P.A. department."

Both red and yellow cars pass in front of the school and stop at the door. All classrooms are outside rooms, facing west. The rooms are steam heated, the equipment is modern and the lighting and ventilation are said to be unsurpassed.

## ARRANGES "VOCALISE" FOR CHORAL SOCIETY

As a surprise for its composer, Rachmanioff, who will be in Los Angeles later this spring, Modest Altschuler, director of the Bay Cities Music Association, has arranged in choral form the Russian's "Vocalise" and has begun rehearsals of it for the Association's next concert. This old and lovely composition, which was written as a solo without words (1918) shortly after the Russian revolution, was first programmed, at Altschuler's suggestion, as the "Cry of Russia."

Altschuler, who was at that time director of the New York Russian Symphony orchestra, arranged it for orchestral production. On taking over the direction of the Bay Cities Music Association's Chorus, he arranged it in choral form.

DIRECTS LARGE CHORUS

Harriet De Mont Packard, whose Pasadena studio is at 231 South Fair Oaks avenue, and is known as "The Play Box Studio," is directing music for the Pasadena Community Playhouse. For the third year she has been re-engaged to train the chorus for the annual Occidental Greek play, which takes place in June.

Mrs. Packard also has a large class of private pupils, and a number of them are engaged in professional activities. Lois Austin is now in "The Goose Hangs High" at the Playhouse, and Robert Griffin is in the Mission Play. Grace Frederick will appear in a summer musical comedy; Mana Ena, for twenty-four years in the Mission Play, will give recitals in eastern cities this season, and Florence Paddock is with the Pasadena Light Opera Company.

WARWICK HALL

Among Los Angeles schools notable for rapid progress is the Warwick Hall School for Boys at 2191 West Sixteenth street, which carries students through from kindergarten to the eighth grade. The institution is unique in its emphasis on social training and requirements of correct speech. Periodical recitals are given which include dancing, plays and operettas, affording pupils an opportunity to demonstrate the bearing and deportment taught them during school hours. Mrs. M. B. M. Gibbons, the director, is assisted by a staff of instructors experienced in work with children.

## RATLEDGE SEES GOOD PROSPECT

*Head of School Asserts 1925 Will be One of Best Chiropractic Years*

Following his vacation, Dr. T. F. Ratledge, president of the Ratledge System of Chiropractic Schools, yesterday returned to his classes at 2415 Southwestern avenue.

"The many new faces that greeted the faculty shows the widespread interest that is turned toward chiropractic today and indicates that the year 1925 will be one of the biggest years in the history of the school," said Dr. Ratledge. "Never before has the school started its new year with such a large student body."

Dr. Ratledge's philosophy of chiropractic is said to be in a class by itself; simplifying and making easy the consideration of the human body, its functions and so-called diseases.

The students' personal contact with Dr. Ratledge, who has conducted a chiropractic school for eighteen years and has carried on a continuous practice over the same period, gives them that first-hand information so beneficial to students in training.

The California Chiropractic State Board recently issued 500 licenses to chiropractors in the State of California.

## ECHOES OF MUSIC ACTIVITY HERE

May Robison, a graduate from the Denver College of Music, and for the past five years a pupil of May MacDonald hape, has recently organized the Southern California Trio. They will be guest artists with the Chaminade Club in Monrovia, at their June festival. They have appeared at a number of events recently.

The twentieth community concert of the artist series of the Redlands Community Music Association was given Friday evening by Frank Geiger, basso, and William Tyroler, pianist. It was one of the most successful events of the season.

Forty-two artists who coached with Prof. and Mme. Marquis Ellig this season have acquired professional engagements in concert, vaudeville and legitimate stage. Virginia and Harry Hoffman have been engaged for the Mission Play, and Florence Avery Rice has been coaching for vaudeville.

Among the pupils of Lester Hugo Castle, bass-baritone, Haske Nas-Woot, Indian baritone, sang at the Forum Theater last week, using Homer Grunn's "Eagle Dance;" Henry Cantor, tenor, is singing at the Egyptian Theater. Wednesday night Mr. Castle gave a recital at his studio and other students have been on several programs.

The Neblett Concert Trio is continuing a busy season. Leona Neblett, violinist, Ruth Mae Shaffner, soprano, and Raymond McFeeters form the personnel. They will play today at a reception for Alfred Mirovitch, which is being given by the Southern California Music Company.

The closing recital of the fall term of the pupils of the Nature Music School will take place Saturday afternoon, the 31st inst. The "Nut Cracker" suite by Tschaikowski, and "Mouse King" by Reinecke will be played on two pianos, eight-hand numbers. Students from the various classes, from four years to adults, will be represented on the program.

At Loew's State Theater this week Lipschultz is using Romberg's "The Blue Paradise" as an overture. His violin solo is "Until We Meet Again." In connection with the showing of "A Thief in Paradise," a musical chorus of twenty-five girls and Otto Ploets, baritone, are featured.

Adelaide Gesnell-Lee gave a concert at the Santa Paula High School Friday evening. She was assisted by Georgi Shkulitsky, basso cantante, formerly of the Russian Grand Opera.

The studio of Bertha Vaughn was the setting for a tea last Saturday, for pupils and their friends. Among those who played with vocal numbers were Helen Moles, Electo Felt-Ferry, Mildred Wickersheim, and Ruth May Shaffner. Cornelia Glover appeared the past week in a program for the Azusa Women's Club. The second of the Vaughn musicales for the season will take place March 8, and will be an evening program.

Carli di Elinor, director of the California Theater Concert Orchestra, has arranged a musical program as a supplementary attraction to the feature photoplay, "If I Marry Again." Hoschna's "Three Twins" and Kreisler's "Liebesfreud" are the two principal numbers of the overture.

Mrs. Willard Glidden Cram, head of the dramatic department of the Nature Music School, will give a reading Tuesday afternoon, prior to the opening of her spring class in the study of the appreciation of modern drama.

Letitia Anna Miller, violinist, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Charles Watkins at 139 South Ardmore. Miss Miller is a teacher of professional standing well known on the Coast. Her home is in Oakland, where she is a member of the California Music Teachers' Association, Western Arts Association, San Francisco Musical Club and the Soroptimists. Among her teachers may be mentioned Mme. Lizeta Kalova, prominant violin teacher of Los Angeles.

Zoellner Quartet at Biltmore

The concert by the Zoellner Quartet tomorrow evening in the Music Room of the Biltmore Hotel will be their first appearance in several months. The occasion is the second concert of the Zoellner chamber music evenings. Their activities were interrupted due to the recent illness of Miss Antonette Zoellner.

The assisting artist will be Marjorie Dodge, soprano, twice soloist with the Hollywood Bowl and Philharmonic Orchestras. Pupil of the eminent New York vocal authority, Albert E. Ruff, Miss Dodge has won by her fine singing much sincere commendation.

The complete program is as follows: Quartet Op. 18 No. 4 (Beethoven.) Songs for soprano: "Children's Prayer" (Max Reger,) "Morgen" (Richard Strauss,) "Mouse Trap" (Hugo Wolf.) Marjorie Dodge; Quartet Op. 64 No 5 (Haydn.) Rain Song (Sinigaglia,) and Schemen (Brandts-Buys.)


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The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First street and Broadway—telephone MAin 8700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 521 South Spring street and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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Marjorie Dodge, with Zoellner Quartet

## MUSICAL

### PLAY EUROPEAN TOUR

**MUSIC TRAVEL CLUB EXTENDS ACTIVITIES**

Extension of the activities of the Music Travel Club of America to the western coast is announced by L. E. Behymer, who is one of its founders. Membership in the club's annual summer European party, under the musical leadership of Howard Brockway, is thus made available to students and musical enthusiasts of this section of the country.

This trip was originally offered to meet the desire on the part of students and lovers of musical art to visit the scenes where musical history has been made, and to visit the leading festivals combined with the usual excursions and programs of sightseeing which are included in every European itinerary.

Starting in Paris, probably the present world center of musical art, the party goes to Nice and Monte Carlo, the operatic fame of which is increasing with each successive season; to Milan, where Italian music seems to have centered its history, and continues by way of Genoa and Pisa to Rome. Florence, the cradle of modern opera, and Venice, bring the party by way of Lugano and the Italian lakes to Lucerne, Switzerland, and to picturesque Zurich, where Wagner passed his exile. At Munich are the four theaters and opera-houses devoted to the festival Bayreuth, where the Wagner festival is held, presents the work of that great composer on a scale of grandeur and magnificence unequaled elsewhere.

Quaint Nuremberg, of the meistersingers, and stately Dresden bring the party to Berlin. From there Weimar, the famous city of Liszt and Goethe, is next reached, and Eisenach, where Bach lived and wrote. Frankfort is the city from which the Rhine trip is taken. Along the banks of the Rhine practically the entire opera of "Die Gotterdammerung" is laid.

Arriving at Cologne an excursion to Bonn, the city of Beethoven, is made, and after a day of sightseeing in Brussels the party crosses to London, which is reached during Sir Henry Wood's Queen's Hall concert season, and the party arrives in America on September 3.

Among the commendations and indorsements received from composers and artists Walter Damrosch, in speaking of the club's tour, says: "I cannot imagine a more inspiring and delightful summer pilgrimage to a young American enthusiast. Its musical guide, Mr. Howard Brockway, is one of our best American musicians and peculiarly fitted to give to the travelers the necessary musical information and inspiring commentary on all that they may see and hear."

**Rachmaninoff Soon**

Sergei Rachmaninoff, Russian composer-pianist, who will appear in recital on Wednesday evening, February 11, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, has the giant's grip of his material, the personal modesty, simplicity and sincerity which distinguish his art.

To does not take Rachmaninoff's audience long to realize that it has come face to face with true greatness and that it is experiencing something quite out of the ordinary. Lovers of music gather to see and hear a composer of great fame and depart with the conviction that they have heard one of the greatest pianists of our time.

**Rubinstein, Violinist, Thursday**

Erna Rubinstein Hungarian violinist, who will appear next Thursday evening, the 29th inst., at the Philharmonic Auditorium, began her career as a child of 7.

At the age of 14 she was playing under the baton of Europe's most famous conductors, appearing throughout Germany and Holland with such orchestras as those directed by the late Arthur Nikisch and Willem Mengelberg.

This young violinist discloses extraordinary natural gifts combined with technical brilliancy that is appealing to any audience. Where many youthful players are imitative she seems to speak for herself, yet in all she does there is the restraint of the mature artist. Critics call her the Paderewski of the strings; she plays little things tenderly and arouses enthusiasm with her lovely tone and brilliant execution.

Her program contains the following numbers: "Sonata in F Sharp Minor" (Weiner;) "Violin Concerto" (Mendelssohn-Bartholdy;) "Hexentanz" (Paganini;) "Nocturne" (Chopin-Sarasate;) "Sielanka" (Wieniawski.) "Czardas Scene No. 11" (Rubay.) Miklos Schwalb will be at the piano.

**Many Stars With San Carlo**

Impresario Fortune Gallo will bring the San Carlo Grand Opera Company to Philharmonic Auditorium for a two weeks' engagement, starting February 23. This company is now entering upon its fourteenth year.

Among the principals to be with the company in Los Angeles are Alice Gentle, Tama Muira, Japanese prima donna; Anne Rosella, soprano from the Metropolitan Opera Company; Josephine Lucchese, coloratura; Manual Salazar, tenor from the Metropolitan Opera Company; Bianca Saroya, soprano; Demetrio Onofrei, lyric tenor; Mario Valle, baritone; Stella De Mette, mezzo-soprano, and Mario Basiola, baritone.

**Pop Concert Today**

Edna Gunnar Peterson plays Grieg's Concerto for Pianoforte in A Minor, Opus 16, at the seventh popular concert which the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Walter Henry Rothwell, plays this afternon at Philharmonic Auditorium.

The complete program is:

Overture "Academic Festival," Op. 80...Brahms
Concerto for piano in A minor, Op. 16....Grieg
Edna Gunnar Peterson
Piano Symphony No. 2, "Hansli in Italy," Op. 16 .....Berlioz
"La Valse" .....Characteristic Poem.....Ravel
Xaviera, Entr'acte-Rapsodie .....Dubois
Overture, "Rienzi" .....Wagner

**Salvi Harp Recital**

In presenting Alberto Salvi, concert harpist, in his Tuesday-evening artist series, Manager Behymer has made a happy selection and thus filled the ever-increasing demand for something unusual in the world of music. This young artist will appear February 3 at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

His success in concerts has put the harp on a new plane and has opened new fields for it which were hitherto unthought of. New tonal effects, startlingly beautiful colors, make his instrument "a whole orchestra in one."

With these wonderful new possibilities came larger harps to cope with the volume required for great audiences, until today Mr. Salvi's harp is a massive instrument having double and extended sounding boards and of a size large enough to produce ten more notes than a concert grand piano.

**Maier and Pattison Tuesday**

Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, the "pianistic tfins," will give a recital at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Tuesday next, devoting the major part of their program to an interesting and varied representation of the modern composers.

They have a strong predilection for modern works and composers, but their range of interpretation is so wide that they play with equal facility everything from Bach to Mozart. Their program will include the following numbers:

Gavotte and Musette (Raff.) Andante and Variations (Schumann.) Scherzo, Opus 87 (Saint-Saens.) Sonata (Clementi.) Prelude "The Afternoon of a Faun" (Debussy.) Wedding Waltzes from "The Veil of Pierrette" (Dohnanyi-Maier.) "The Enchanted Spring" (Templeton-Strong;) "Arkansaw Traveler" (Old fiddler's tune.) (Pattison.) Valse (Arensky.) Chinoiserie (Lord Berners.) "Pin Wheels" (Duvernoy.) Spanish Rhapsodie (Chabrier.)

**Luboviski Trio Debut**

The Luboviski Trio, Calmon Luboviski, violin; Claire Forbes Crane, piano, and Maurice Amsterdam 'cello, will make its formal debut, Sunday afternoon, February 1, at the Playhouse. Mr. Luboviski has appeared as virtuoso, and in ensembles and now will command interest and attention with his trio.

Claire Forbes Crane has appeared with success as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, and with such artists as Mme. Melba, Arthur Hackett and George Hamlin. Mr. Amsterdam's beautiful 'cello tone is the result of a long association in a musical atmosphere in Europe and America.

A partial list of sponsors includes William A. Clark, Jr., Caroline Smith, Modest Altschuler, George Leslie Smith, Mrs. Joseph Zukerman, Dr. Alexus Kall, Adolph Tandler, Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. A. C. Simmonds, Mrs. Cecil Frankel, James Fitzgerald and others.

**Ivogun With Orchestra**

Among the interesting programs of the season is that of the ninth symphony pair, which the Philharmonic Orchestra will play on Friday afternoon, and Saturday evening, the 30th and 31st inst., at Philharmonic Auditorium.

What with a Bethoven symphony, the peerless Ivogun singing Strauss and Mozart and the initial Pacific Coast hearing of Honegger's "Pacific 231," the most discussed work in recent years, it is difficult to decide just what does stand out the most.

Maria Ivogun will be remembered by the concert of devotees of Los Angeles for the sensation she aroused last February when she appeared in concert at Philharmonic Auditorium, and was called upon by the tremendous enthusiasm of the audience to give eleven encores. In her solo appearance with the orchestra she will sing the Zerbinetta Aria from "Ariadne auf Naxos" by Richard Strauss. Last spring she interpreted the role of Zerbinetta at the Covent Garden Operahouse in London. Miss Ivogun is unparalleled in this aria, for Richard Strauss himself has pronounced her to be the greatest interpreter of it and has said that while composing it he did not dream that he would ever hear it given with such absolute perfection. Rhythm, acrobatic stunts and immense artistry are required. Her second aria, from Mozart's "Entfuhrung aus dem Serail," reveals an entirely different facet of her artistry.

Arthur Honegger, a French modern and one of the members of the widely discussed "Group des six," contributes to the program the Mouvement symphonique, "Pacific 231," a rhythmic impression of a locomotive. The complete program is:

Symphony No. 7 in A major, Op. 92...Beethoven
Aria, "Martern Aller Arten," from "Entfuhrung Aus Dem Serail" .....Mozart
Maria Ivogun.
Movement Symphonique, "Pacific 231"...Honegger
Aria, "Zerbinetta," from "Ariadne Auf Naxos" .....Strauss
Maria Ivogun.
"Ride of the Valkyrie," from "Die Walkure" .....Wagner

**Opera Lovers to Meet**

The Euterpe Opera Reading Club will meet at a luncheon at the Ambassador on the 27th inst. It is anticipated that between 100 and 150 members will be present.

**Spaulding in February**

Albert Spaulding, violinist, appears at the Philharmonic Auditorium, Monday evening February 9.

Mr. Spaulding possesses one of the most valuable Guarnerius instruments in existence; it is known as one of the Joseph Guarnerius del Gesu models, made in 1735. It is in a beautiful state of preservation, showing with what loving care it has been treated for nearly 200 years. The violin is unusually large and shows a boldness of design characteristic of Guarnerius at his best. Mr. Spaulding owns another violin of great value made by Dominicus Montagnanan, a Stradivarius pupil in 1712 In addition to these two masterpieces, he has several modern violins, one in particular by Hill of London.

**Woman's Symphony Orchestra**

The Woman's Symphony Orchestra of Los Angeles is one of the representative musical organizations of the country, and their first concert of this season on Wednesday evening February 4, at the Philharmonic Auditorium, will be of more than passing interest. Under the able baton of Henry Schoenefeld, the indefatigable conductor of this organization, a high standard of programs has been maintained, and in addition a soloist of note has been featured on each program.

Apart from presenting artistic programs, encouraging and promoting musical culture, the principal object of this club is to give women musicians opportunity for studying symphonic music.

The soloist for the first concert will be Frederic Huttman, American dramatic tenor who is an oratorio and concert singer of repute.

### Concerts

**The Luboviski Trio**
Claire Forbes Crane, Pianist; Maurice Amsterdam, cellist; Calmon Luboviski, violin
Formal Concert Under Distinguished Patronage
Playhouse, Sunday Afternoon, February 1, 3 o'Clock
Tickets on sale Fitzgerald's, Birkel's.

**NEBLETT CONCERT TRIO**
Leona Neblett, Violinist, Mgr.; Ruth May Schaffner, Soprano; Raymond McFeeters, Pianist. Concerts now booking for season of 1924-1925. For information address Studio 811, 500 South Broadway, Los Angeles. Telephone TRinity 6387.

**LOS ANGELES TRIO** Ninth Consecutive Season
MUSIC-ART STUDIO BLDG. PHONE VA. 1181
MAY MacDONALD HOPE Pianiste and Founder
SYLVAIN NOACK Violinist
ILYA BRONSON 'Cellist

**EUTERPE OPERA READING CLUB**
WILL MEET TUESDAY, JAN. 27—10:30 A.M.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL THEATER
ADMISSION $1.00. NON-MEMBERS WELCOME.

### Violin

CHARLES E. **PEMBERTON** Teacher of Violin, Harmony, Counterpoint and Composition
Pupils accepted in Elementary and Advanced Orchestration. COLLEGE OF MUSIC, U.S.C., Wednesday and Saturday, 617 So. Cal. Music Co.

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Phone 820-320 Los Angeles, Calif.


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California's Most Exclusive School of Dramatic Art
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Arcadia Bouvrett, Assistant Dramatic Director and Scenic Artist

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DRAMA, DICTION, DANCING, MOTION PICTURE, SPECIAL SESSIONS IN BIBLE READING, ENGLISH AND DICTION
NEW DRAMA CLASS ENROLLS DURING NIGHT CLASSES: MONDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS

**CAROLINE DUNCAN**
Founder, also of University of California, announces the removal of her Teaching Exposition, October 1st. Studios: Mansfield Apts., 1741 N. Western Ave., Hollywood 42990; Res., 1622 Grandview Blvd.

**EMERSON SCHOOL OF SELF-EXPRESSION**
720 S. Glendale Ave., Glendale. New Term Opens
"The School That Is Different"
E. M. S. Laboratory, 4220-G Glendale
Public speaking, drama, piano, dancing

**Zoellner Conservatory of**
1250 Windsor Blvd. Fuller Bldg., 612 So. Hill St.
Los Angeles. Phone 768-246. Phone 60-60

**ETHEL RANSOM**
School of Personality and Dramatic Art. Courses Suitable for Stage, Screen, DANCING—FLORENCE GILLETTE, Formerly Assistant and Teacher to Ruth St. Denis.
5075 Franklin. Phone HEmpstead 4161.

NATURE MUSIC SCHOOL **NORMAL KINDERGARTEN** —For Information— MAUD MESERVE FALDING
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**Dancing**



**WHY DON'T YOU LEARN TO DANCE?**
Individual Instructors for Ladies and Gentlemen
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Teaching Dancing to Our Patrons
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PROFESSIONAL AND CHILDREN CLASSES
Under the personal supervision of Orrea Waska Kincaid (formerly of Denishawn)
RUSSIAN BALLET—TOE—CLASSICAL
for a two months' period. Right Character and Classical will be taught. Daily authorized diplomas given to graduates. At a personally conducted tour Overture for gifted students. Mr. Kincaid's Studio Symphony Hall, Music-Art Bldg., 332 So. Hill St. at 3rd.

**EARLE WALLACE**
FOREMOST AMERICAN-BORN MASTER OF THE VIOLIN
CAREFUL PROFESSIONAL TRAINING
Violin, Clarinet, Oriental, Character, Authentic Spanish and Gypsy Dances and all a part of the Ballet and are embraced in the training of pupils.
AN IDEAL STUDIO, IDEALLY LOCATED
1027 W. Seventh Street.

**Studio of Dance**
The Sherwood Music Bldg.
713 Park View. Tel. [illegible]

**Summers School of Dancing**
Affiliated with Major School of Acting
1925 WILSHIRE BLVD.
Private and class lessons in Ballroom and Ballet Dancing, also classes in Tap, Oriental, Ballet and Russian Technique. Limited num.

**Arnold Tamon Dance**
Premier Dancer & Asst. Ballet Master
1333 Georgia St. Whitmore 2313. Stage and Screen Dancing

**DENISHAWN** THE RUTH ST. DENIS SCHOOL OF DANCE AND ALLIED ARTS
832 S. Grand Ave. Phone VAndike 3332. Main Studio, 807 S. Grand Ave.

**Abbott Dancing**
Children's Fancy Dancing Class, Sat., 10:30 to 12. Tues. and Thurs., 3:30 p.m. Classes in Tap Dancing for children and adults not over 10 in each class. 12 lessons for $10. 1206 Broadway.



**Theodore Kosloff Studios**
Byron Grand Avenue Imperial Russian Ballet

**ANNA C. DOWDALL**
Ballet, Tap, Character, Exercise Dancing. Public appearances to all pupils. Home—2917 W. 6th St.

**Randolph School of Dancing**
All Forms of Stage, Ballet and Social Dancing for Adults, under direction of Corlyne Engler, premier dancer. Classes for women on Tuesday and Friday evenings, 7191 West Blvd.

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ERNEST **BELCHER'S** CELESTE SCHOOL
Ballet, Oriental, Etc. 6264 West 12th Street

**TRINIDAD C. GO**
Native Teacher of Spanish Dancing. Individual lessons. Castanets, La Jota, Pase Doble Flamenco, Alhambra Tangos. 330 Music-Art Bldg., 233 S. Broadway.

General Want-Ad Section.

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# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1925. ON 'CHANGE { Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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### LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen

BAG LOST—French beaded bag. Wed. evening on W. 7th st. PH. Fitz. 3477.

BILLFOLD. Fifty dollars reward for return of pigskin billfold lost in or near Orpheum Theater Friday evening. THOMAS G. MASERY, San Marcos Bldg., Rm. 376, Santa Barbara.

BILLFOLD $50 reward for return of pigskin billfold. Lost in or near Orpheum Theater Fri. evening. THOMAS G. MASERY, San Marcos Bldg., Santa Barbara.

BOX lost containing blue Pekin glass beads, baby's locket on gold chain; reward. PHONE 709400.

CAT lost, big black long-haired cat, subject to fits. Reward. 1540 DUNSMUIR. Empire 6608.

CHAIN lost; CHILD'S SILVER CHAIN with 15 pearls; Saturday, Jan. 17th, $5 reward for return or information leading to recovery. Bldst. 2625.

DOG LOST—Boston Brindle terrier, female, ½ white collar, spot on right side. Liberal reward for return, or information leading to finding same. 1011 W. 70TH st. TH. 6564.

DOG LOST NEAR BEVERLY & LARCHMONT, POLICE "RUNT." VERY SMALL; SLIGHT TAIL CURLS OVER BACK. REWARD. PHONE GR. 9344.

DOG lost, part Shepherd and orange setter, dark brown, with white throat; name Bob; answers to near Jefferson and Western; reward. 3115 S. Harvard. 78681.

DOG LOST—Small Boston Bull Terrier answers to "Bonzo." Last seen Temple and Alvarado. Finder please call DO. 68784.

DOG, Airedale, male, large, long black and tan curly hair, wire on collar at chain ring. License lost. Reward. Ph. 564208.

DOG lost, dark brindle Boston Bull, named Mike. Last seen near Normandie & Melrose. 539588.

DOG LOST, female brindle Boston Terrier, white neck, screw tail, weak eyes, mange. Reward. Empire 8207.

DOG lost, Boston bull terrier, lost at Sunset & St. Andrews, Pt. Named "Nubbins." Reward. GR. 0219.

DOG LOST—Toy Boston bull wearing harness. ☎ Reward. DRexel 97-60.

DOG lost, white police hound, very thin & emaciated. Reward. EM. 14262.

DOG—Boston bull, female, white dog, answers name Mabel. Call DR. 1788. Reward.

ENVELOPE LOST—With 11 notes, between Union Bank Bldg. and Western Union, 7th and Olive. Finder please return to room 307 UNION BANK BLDG., 541 S. Hill st. Reward. Phone TUcker 7858. Evenings, GRanite 2540.

FANCY work with gold thimble and glasses lost Mon. evening on 39th st. nr. Dunlap ave. Rew. UN. 5400.

GLASSES, lost, in folding silver, short handle. Reward. Call 1221 N. VIRGIL. FI. 1931.

GLASSES LOST—Horn rim nose glass Sat. p.m. in Egyptian Theater. Rew. FI. 2701.

GOWN LOST—Red chiffon, Fri. a.m., Monte Ave. car. Reward. UN. 4454.

GRIPS lost, 5 grips, 4 with shoe samples, 1 with stationery. $25 reward, no questions asked. Call 397-731.

LETTER LOST—Addressed to M. Rae, 4300 Lockwood st. Ph. AT. 4528. Rew. $10.

MONEY lost, 6st. Folder cont. $25, name inside. Phone Holly. 5407.

PARROT, lost African gray parrot. Reward for same. $5. MANHATTAN PL. Phone 560-941.

PURSE—Will party taking brown mottled purse from Owl Drug, 6th & Bdwy., Thursday, please call 1485 Grand View. Mrs. Edith Grostic, where same can be called for. No questions asked. Contents of importance, bank book and notes, order.

PURSE, lost, coin purse containing $45 at Manin Barbers and Robert Byrd, Hollywood driving Cherrolet touring car, wearing large tortoise shell glasses. Please call 1485 Grand view; reward is paid.

PURSE, FOUND, SMALL PURSE, FULL OF MONEY. CA. 4527.

RING—Diamond ring lost, lobby Ambassador Hotel, $50 reward. ROOM 600, DR. 7005.

RING, lost, set with small opals. Keepsake. Reward. FI. 3E. 0402.

SHAFT, Driver, shaft of truck lost on Olympic or Dorr Canyon Rd. Rew. 6108.

SUITCASE, lost, bet. 6. P. Depot and 2000 S. Bdwy. or Main. Tom Bailey on truck. Finder please ☎, or bring to 2000 S. Main or leave at above address and rec. reward.

SUIT—LADIES' BROWN TAILOR-MADE. Taken from home in Brentwood Estate. Reward for suit. 11711 E. 103d st. Rew. $25 and no questions asked.

WATCH LOST—White gold wrist watch on clasp, initials I. N. A. on back, nr. Vermont and 1st st. Finder ☎ or deliver, Leon, Xmas present. Reward. Return to 215 S. VERMONT, south upper.

WATCH LOST, 17-JEWEL ELGIN WATCH, 6TH & VERMONT to 6TH & MAIN, NO. 8 CAGE, FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES. REWARD.

WATCH LOST—Watch, wrist, white gold on clasp, near Melrose and Curson, Friday. Reward. 843 CURSON.

$50 REWARD

For return of lady's locket pin, valued as keepsake, has small diamond in center surrounded by 6 small pearls. Monday afternoon, Jan. 12. Reward paid, no questions asked. A. C. BLUMENTHAL CO., 611 South Spring Arcade Bldg.

LOST—Between L. A. County Hospital and 914 W. 9th st., 1920 L. A. County Hospital Honor. Reward $ to $. 3000 ST. ANTHONY Pl. Ph. VE. 04428. Owen Prendergast.

STUDIO SHOPPE.

Blue cab, mod., baths, Swedish massage, electrotherapeutic, 3556½ W. PICO. 709-447. Hours 9 to 7. Opes. both sexes.

SCIENTIFIC massage, sun lamp, violet ray, radium, ultraviolet and cabinet sweats. Graduate attendants both sexes. 2328 Union League Bldg. 2nd-Hill. VA. 0270.

WILLS-THORNE chiropractors, Swedish elec. therapeutic massage, sulphur, etc. Cab, steam & reduc. baths. Reduced rates, 10 to 9 daily. 327½ S. HILL ST.

CAR, sweet sixth massage, $2; min. bath & mass., $1.50. 4th&6th sts. Myrtle. MAY DAVIS, 105 E. Vernon Ave. Office hours 10-6. Sun. 10-2. AZ. 4279.

### SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.
MOLES, WARTS AND BIRTHMARKS
REMOVED BY THE ELECTRIC NEEDLE.
The only safe and permanent way when done by an expert operator, which means years of practical experience. There is no difference to me who or what you have tried, I guarantee any hair I treat will never return. Beauty and time saved by my method, which is painless and will leave no scar. Phone Vandike 6914.
MADAME ANNA M. STEINBERGER,
1221 Haas Bldg.
Cor. 7th and Broadway.
Located in Los Angeles 20 years.

RAG rug and carpet weaving. Runs for sale. 2816 W. PICO. 708745.

### Baths and Massage

MAG. massage, sweat, baths, shower, mod. baths for convention, visiting, fairy tissues. Open both sexes. 1704 S. BROADWAY, Rm. 225. BR. 6419. Rm. 9-9. Open Sunday.

ELECTRIC cabinet sweats, Swedish massage, chiropractic adj. Misses Grant and Hall, nurse attendant. Opp. Bank prices. 225 CONS. BLDG., 6th and Hill. Hours 9 to 9. Sunday 9 to 1.

ELECTRIC cabinet, Swedish massage, baths. KEARBY DOWEY & REYNOLDS NURSES. Opposite both sexes. Hrs. 9 to 9. Sun. 10 to 2. Suite 919 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th & Hill. Perfection is everything. Rm. 9-5. Sun. 10-2. 826 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill.

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PACIFIC HEALTH INSTITUTE.
Miss. Rose, Mgr.
318 W. 5TH ST., ROOM 332.
HRS. 10-6; SUN. 10-2.
Opes. both sexes.

MISSES Nyberg & Nyberg, 108 N. Spring, room 2. Good ftr. massage, cabinet baths, elec. treat., spec. treat. for nervous, rheumatism. Hours 9-8. Sun. 10-1.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, SWEDISH RUSSIAN SUN LAMP VIB. ELEC. TREAT. NEW NURSE ATTS. OPS. BOTH SEXES. HRS. 10-7 SUN. 10-2. 126 W. 3rd st. Rm. 505.

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Swedish massage and Violet Ray treatment. Hours 9 to 8. 2000 ST. ANTHONY Pl. Ph. VE. 04428. Owen Prendergast.

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Elec. cab. mod. baths, Swedish massage, elec. treatments. 3556½ W. PICO. 709-447. Hours 9 to 7. Opes. both sexes.

SCIENTIFIC massage, sun lamp, violet ray, radium, ultraviolet and cabinet sweats. Graduate attendants both sexes. 2328 Union League Bldg. 2nd-Hill. VA. 0270.

WILLS-THORNE chiropractors, Swedish elec. therapeutic massage, sulphur, etc. Cab, steam & reduc. baths. Reduced rates, 10 to 9 daily. 327½ S. HILL ST.

CAR, sweet sixth massage, $2; min. bath & mass., $1.50. 4th&6th sts. Myrtle. MAY DAVIS, 105 E. Vernon Ave. Office hours 10-6. Sun. 10-2. AZ. 4279.

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BELLOCQUE'S NEW AND WONDERFUL NINTH FLOOR HAIRDRESSING, HAIRCUTTING MANICURING AND BEAUTY PARLORS
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Permanently removed from face, arms, limbs by the new method. VIOGRAM HAIR PADS, painless treatment. Written guarantee. Free examination without obligation. 10-2. DR. BARTON'S DERMAL INSTITUTE, 607-610 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. TU. 2355.

MARCELLING taught by male expert, private instruction, $10. 4215 WALL ST.

### Medical.

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DRS. SHORES & SHORES, SPECIALISTS. Catarrh, deaf, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, neuritis, goiter, epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of nose and throat, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver. Free specialty for 1 month. 1st floor, SEVEN HILLS BLDG., 324 S. Hill st., Los Angeles. Hours 9 to 5; evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

MAN doctor over 40 years, only chronic, recent and stubborn diseases, blood and urine tests, NO CHARGE, vegetable medicines only for all diseases of the blood, liver and gland. No delay from work. Hours 10-8. Sun. 10-12. 219 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. BR. 1517.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial), of State University of California, 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the poor. Medical and surgical treatment (6 days) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Hrs. 12 to 4 daily.

SADIUM active pads, salts, radium active ore for drinking water for rheumatism, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, goiter, etc. to sell on commission; literature free. write today. RADIUM MINES, Green River, Utah.

EPILEPTICS—At last a treatment which stops seizures. Write for booklet. No anesthetics, narcotics. Guaranteed. Information free. HUNTER LABORATORIES, 207 Bdwy., Little Rock, Arkansas.

PHYSICIAN'S examining table; instrument's stand; irrigator, sterilizers, opticometrist's fitting table. MR. GEA, 416 W. 4th st.

SKIN and blood diseases successfully treated by Dr. Silverman, former assistant to Dr. Lassing, Germany. Hours 12-8, eves. 6-8. Suite 514 BOOK EXCHANGE BLDG.

ABRAMS BLOOD TEST FREE. ELECTRONIC METHOD CURES WHEN OTHERS FAIL. RATES LOW. 1419 W. 11TH.

MARIE A. MITCHELL, M.D., ex-interne of Cook County Hospital, Chicago, 1914. 1006 S. HOPE ST.

MEN—See successful specialist for chronic or recent disease. No delay from work. Latest method. No drugs. No medicine. $1 fee. 2 of BROADWAY.

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THE WESTLAKE CONVALESCENT REST HOME. Ideal medical care to all patients. Graduate dietitian and masseuse. Aged people given personal home. Rates $20 a week up. 1115 S. LAKE st. DUnkirk 8196.

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BEAUTIFUL private sanatorium in heart of Hollywood; 5 block from Hollywood Blvd. Special med. atten. given chronic diseases. Board, room for aged and afflicted. Reas. nurse in attend. HO. 8351.

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Good airy rooms, care and diet, nurse in attendance at all times. Sanitarium patients $15 a week up. 227 BONITA AVE., San Dimas, Cal. Phone 1776.

HOLLY HEALTH HOME AND DIET SANATORIUM.
All cases not contagious, elderly people, graduate nurses in attendance. 5333 VIRGINIA AVE., Hollywood. HE. 8092.

HOLLYWOOD REST HOME.
Cheerful quiet place, spec. medical attention, chronic, kidney & bladder trouble, in child & rheu. Dr. stam. free. GR. 4479. Ofc. FA. 0406. 7276 Fountain av.

WINDHURST—A visit to my place will convince you I have the most ideal home in the city for elderly people. Affectionate care, good home cooking. Rates reas. DRexel 9134.

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Elderly people, invalids and convalescents, receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1269 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 972.

TUJUNGA SANITARIUM & REST HOME.
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All cases not contagious cared for.

### SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

### Sanatoriums

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AVAILABLE to competent individual; rest home in operation, 9 rooms, partly fur. 3-yr. lease. Large ground, beaut. view. Make offer. DR. 7994.

SUNNYSLOPE SANATORIUM
FOR CHILDREN ONLY. All noninfectious diseases. Maximum sunshine, alt. 2180 ft. Briggs Ave. La Crescenta. Glen. 2122 R-5

BELVEDERE SANITARIUM for treatment of tuberculosis patients. Good food and nursing, care at mod. cost. AN. 0622. 229 No. Bellenbeck St., city.

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EVENTIDE INN
Entering 7th yr. Ideal home for aged and convalescents. Individual diet. GA. 3275.

LAKE VIEW trained nurses. Warm room. Except. meals. Diet; breast. Rec. One price for limited time. 5-0 wk. DR. 7984.

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Best in L. A. for infirm cases. Trained nurse and dietitian. Rates reas. 8985345.

ACCOMMODATIONS for tubercular patients in Altadena. Reas. rates. Sterling 0850.

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GET ACQUAINTED SOCIETY, 717 East 9th. social, Tues., Fri. nights; games, programs, dancing. Organized 15 yrs. Strangers welcome. Sun. lectures, 2 p.m.

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Meets Tues., Thurs. & Sat. to 11:30.
Main-Aris Hall, 225 S. Broadway. Cards, games, dances. Join us, get acquainted.

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KANE DETECTIVE AGCY., 738 Low Rate Bldg. Ph. BRadway 2764. All branches detective work. Charges moderate.

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CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS given by Los Angeles College of Chiropractic, 1020 18th st. Also at branch, 854 S. Broadway.

CHIROPRACTIC (tretment, $ for $). 300 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. VA. 9458.

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HEALTH'S our motto, if you're tired of being sick, see Dr. Gallaspathy. 512 HAAS BLDG. MA. 1754.

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LEAVING Wednesday or Thursday for El Paso for Fort Worth in closed car. Can take 1 or 2 passengers. See MR. DUNCAN at the Hotel Del Paso, 7th & OLIVE.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Sunset Limited, 3 days; three share expenses. References exchanged. Rm. 312, TRinity 3931.

PORTLAND, Seattle, in few days, 2 or 3 passengers, share expenses. Experienced driver, closed car. Ref. 568-560

CHICAGO, via St. Louis, room for 3. Closed car. Leaving before Feb. 1. Reduce expenses. 175 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED party going East transact business to pay expenses. Appr 506 W. 10TH.

WOMAN going East, take patient, child or invalid. Reference exp. 10 yrs. 1000

GOVERNESS, exp. trav. Ref. Care of children, infant. Going N. Y. Dr. 9069.

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MOTHER Lloyd's superior English muffins & crumpets. 5435 S. FIG. TU. 2626.

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WET GRAY HAIR AND DANDRUFF? REMEDY. SURE, BUT NATURE'S STIMULANT OF THE ROOTS. THAT GROWS NEW HAIR. NOTHING ELSE POSITIVELY REMOVES DANDRUFF AND STOPS FALLING HAIR. ROOMS 12-13 WILSHIRE AT VERMONT. PHONE DUnkirk 7400.

TWO of the heads of the departments of the Thomas Tea Inst are organizing their own company to produce clean-cut, moving pictures. A number of their pictures is already assured and $10,000 is needed. You have a chance to get in on the ground floor. If you know who know all branches of the moving-picture business. Arrange for appointment at once. Address D, box 207 LISSNER BLDG., Culver City. Phone 761171.

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May we be of service to you in any way?

We will render any personal or business service in a confidential, systematic and rapid manner. Information of all kinds gladly given.

Let us explain our service.
Address SERVICE, P.O. Box 178, Station G, Los Angeles.

"LEARN HOW TO FIND YOURSELF."

In every man and woman there are vast untapped resources, mental analysis explains according to your inborn trend. Analyst will be at your service personally or privately instructed by Elsie Lincoln Benedict in 1918, Hotel Lankershim. Studio 202. Consultation hour 9 to 12. Phone 828.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS, WARTS, MOLES. Let me demonstrate how pulling, wax and depilatories promote hair growth. 20 years' experience. Written guarantee. I can permanently remove any case of hair. HRS. 9-5. 501 DOUGLAS STATE Bldg. Hours 12-5 p.m. by appointment. TUcker 1336.

WANTED — Dissatisfied, nervous unsuccessful people to learn wonderful psychology gives them mental, physical and business efficiency. Write today for FREE private interview. PROF. JAMES Ph.D., 5 years in Los Angeles with leading physician. 870 S. Gramercy Drive.

HOME WANTED—For a difficult boy of 17, of good intelligence, but possessed of bad habits due to lack of training. Only such Jewish home as are qualified to give proper constructive care need apply. CLARA HARROW, 127 W. Adams st., L. A. Cal.

GIVE $2000 to anybody who introduces buyer for good Riverside Co. clear improved grove of 20 acres and 40 acres bare land worth $80,000; sacrifice for $53,000, including crop, buildings, house, implements. Address E, box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Am in town and, but two or three days. Time and place to suit R.V.T., the great visiting lady. "The way of the Transgressor" will bring you back." DICKINSON DRUG CO. distributors, 326 S. Main.

PERSONAL—MIDDLE-AGED ATTORNEY or Notary Public, ex-judge, 8 years city attorney, best local references, charges most reasonable, widow to meet anyone in need of legal attorney. 604 GRANT BLDG. MAin. 2603.

AI COOK and houseman, age 40, retired, good steady place, position, bus. couple or bachelor apts., where confidence, service or the higher type is desired. Credentials furnished. Address P, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—For traveling here and aboard, an honest-to-goodness hard-up man (male) who is willing to help share expenses. Is there such a person? If so, answer. References exchanged. Address L, box 47, TIMES OFFICE.

AN efficient manager of tea room or family hotel will put your place on a paying basis. For appt phone DU. 3907.

HOLLYWOOD film producer needs boy or girl between age of 5 and 12 for part in feature film, have a wonderful opportunity for elderly person; has own car or will act as companion or escort. Address D, box 423, TIMES BRANCH.

OWNER needs cash to finance sons education, will sell diamond ring, 1 1-4 carats, at your price. Widow of 32-degree Mason solicits your aid. Address L, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

SECRETARIAL stenographic position desired by young lady, 5 yrs. bus. exp. in Los Angeles. Prefer position requiring responsibility. Best of references. Phone Sunday, HE. 1864.

HOME wanted for well born 8-year girl, refined, good circumstances, where she will have loving care and adoration. Address L, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

DESK space, also the right place to receive your mail and phone calls.
West Coast Communication Bureau,
324 Laughlin Bldg. Phone BR 1517.

ARE you shopping household goods cast. Have part car and want to share with some one to save money in freight. Address M, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

LIFE membership in Encino Country Club for sale cheap. RE. 6161.

### PERSONALS—Business

FOR SALE—Marvelous clothes worn by motion picture stars. MONDAY SPECIAL: Rose model, worn once, size 36, $79. $175 orchid evening dress, size 40, $29. $350 rust color fur trimmed wrap, gorgeous, $60. $250 squirrel jacquette, $45. Monday we offer the best values ever sold in L. A. One rack of beautiful street and afternoon dresses, $15 to $35. Other clothes $5 up. We solicit good used garments.
GREEN STARR' WARDROBE EXCH., 1060 N. Western ave. HE. 2407.

VERY URGENT.
Anyone seeing lady fall from "R" car at Norton and Third Streets Monday, January 19th, at 10:30 p.m., kindly call AXridge 1820, Ph. Ho. 5021 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

MEMBERSHIPS—
I sell memberships of all clubs, golf, beach, athletic, at big saving, certificates guar.; money refunded if not elected. Cash or terms. Info. free. EMORY C. BRACE, 305 Detwiler Bldg. BR. 4144. Exhab. 1920. Hundreds of pleased clients.

HIGH-School graduate, quiet, refined, good appearance, living home, will drive and care for car all or part time, 10 years experience driving and maintenance. Local refs. William Millar, 2318 Cove Ave.

MAN with or without services to finance established printing office. Account disagreement of partners. Best town in Southern Calif. $1000 needed. P.O. BOX 363, ALHAMBRA.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY or have you a stock issue to place? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK, (Est.) 1919.

## EDUCATIONAL—Miscellaneous

### Musical and Dramatic

OPPORTUNITY. SAVE THIS AD. J. NEVLIN WHITBARK, teacher of singing in all branches, including correct breathing, resonance of tone, diction and repertoire. Students' recital given weekly and public concerts bimonthly. Students recommended to good positions when qualified. Free voice trial by appointment. Will tell you frankly if it is worth while to study. Daily lessons may be taken when home practice is inconvenient. Come and talk it over, it may mean much to you. Tuition reasonable. Hours from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Studio, Suite 681-2 WALKER AUD., 730 S. Grand. Phone VAndike 7342.

PIANO and voice. Lady with 15 yrs. experience, theatrical and concert, will teach at your home. GA. 4519.

PIANO lessons at pupil's home, $1.10. Dimmel 0637, Apt. 1.

PIANO teacher will give lessons at pupil's home or at 929 W. 94th st. $1 lesson.

VERNON MARCO—Teacher of violin, studio 1028 Sunset Blvd. Phone GLendale 2-1-1.

STUDIOS for violin, guitar, banjo, ukulele, zither. VA. 1181. HO. 2317.

LESSONS rose, violin, piano, banjo, mandolin, uke, guitar. TEL. 86728.

MUSICIAN, experienced, for girls jazz orchestra. DUnkirk 6642.

PIANO for sale, $75 or trade for car. WATERMAN PIANO SCHOOL, 320 S. Broadway.

WILL give vocal lessons in return for room. Phone VAndike 0028.

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WANTED—Trained & experienced gymnasium teacher, capable of handling formal gymnastics, basketball, track, swimming, pageants & festival for grade & high school groups in Los Angeles. Position to start Feb. 1st. P. O. box 722, TIMES OFFICE.

ITALIAN taught by Alfredo Sabato, graduate from the University of Rome, Grammar, conversation and lyric diction. In regard to Dramatic Department Studio, 469 S. Western. Phone 597-397.

TEACHERS AND H.S. GRADUATES, COACH NOW FOR CO. EXAMS. INDV. INST. KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE, INC. 604 Hollingsworth Bldg., Hill and 6th.

BERLITZ METHOD SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. Spanish, French, Italian, Latin, teachers native & ABROAD. DUn. 6800.

MME. BADEI, Parisian tchr., gram., convers. At your home or own. 730 S. Grand, rm. 605. Ph. ME 2040 or VE. 2026.

LADY educated in Paris, French lessons at moderate prices. Capitol 3001.

AURELIA BOUTIN French Conversation, Young Apts., 1031 S. Grand. AT. 8241.

FRENCH, first course, class & private, by graduate, CUE 623 W. 9th. TR. 2741.

LEARN Spanish quickly; native teacher, 707 West 23rd street. Phone WEstmore 1-1-1.

CONVERSATIONAL French, Spanish, tutoring. 1218 Crown Hill. 58113.

### Dancing.

WALTZ, FOX TROT AND ONE-STEP Lessons in private studio, for every week until Dec. 1st, $10 for 10 hours. Class lessons 10 hours, $5. Dance every night. Walk, run, walk. At HILLCREST MODERN DANCE STUDIO, 417 W. 7th St. Main 1997.

WE teach the latest & truest and fast trots in 8 hours. Call for booklet. ARTISTIC DANCING STUDIOS, SUNSET BLDG., 7th & Hartford. 10451 Hartford.

8 blocks west of Alvarado off 7th.

The St. Ed. Mercereau Co. Inc. PRACTICAL LIFE. 1500 DAY COLLEGE Orange Grove Theatre, 780 So. Grand.

RUTHERFORD gives 36 hours in class. Gents $2, ladies $4. Mon. and Fri. Private less. $5. 1208 S. GRAND. BR. 0686.

EXHIBITION DANCING

By young couple, club or dinner dancing preferred. UN. 2002.

DANCING taught by young lady in private home. Call BR. 4979.

YOUNG lady will give private lessons, day and eve. VA. 0695.

## WANTED—HELP—Male

### Miscellaneous

COMB. Blacksmith and Compressor man, (Diesel,) 6210 hour 7 metal tradesmen, $6 per day, surveyors' men, $5 per day, hr.; Kennel electrician, $7 day; Wheelwright, $90 wk.; carpenter, $90 wk.; ferdog, $90 wk.; boat builder, $90 wk.; run drill press, $14 wk.; handyman for quarry, do blacksmith, etc. $4.80 day; bricklayer for chimney, $12 day; 2 shovel hand, $7 day and bd.; trench hand, milkery, dairy hands, men and wife, care for chickens, $80 and found. Married rancher $3.50 day. Married rancher, $75 mo. & board. MURRAY & READY, Employment Co., E. 5th and Towne ave.

THE MAN WE WANT

Is about 25 years of age or older; preferably married. He has a few years experience selling to the retail trade, but is short of business but is willing to make his life work. He is between a college graduate, but shows ability and force of character and energy to carry through. Such a man will make a favorable connection with us. The nature of the position will have such attractions as to make him put forth his best efforts to succeed. Telephone VANdike 7811, MR. SPINNEY for an appointment.

### SALESMEN WANTED.

EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL.

If you want to make more than $10,000 during the next six months we have the proposition for you. Step up and find out just how easy and pleasant we really make it for you. Apply 8 a.m. to 12 noon or 1 to 5 p.m. in this ad.

Wm. Make Good

ROOM 518, PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. Sixth and Olive.

TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 211½ S. Broadway. Main 1274. Factory helper $40; all-around cook, $35 & room; by cook, pair; pantryman, $60; waiter, $21; bell boy, $15 & room; dishwasher, $80; janitor and wife, maid, $150, out. And all kinds of hotel and restaurant help. Also mail man and short man for paid subs.

### REAL SALES MANAGER

Experienced in selling, or else by interest, to sell or sell for sale; management and investors; unincumbrable management; training providing; gilt-edge proposition for right man. MR. WINGAR, 718 Pacific Finance Bldg. Sixth and Olive. 10-12.

MAN, energetic and reliable, wanted for factory representative to handle our business in Los Angeles district; unusual opportunity; $3000 first year; no experience or capital required; write fully, SYNCRO MOTORS CO., Battle Creek, Mich.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN in every town and city free sample, big repeater, $40 weekly; distributors, no selling. Experience unnecessary. Quit-door year round work. Write quickly, mention name of town, county, supervisor's district. 5155 N. CLARK STREET, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Pantry cook $40. Hotel clerk out of town, $100 & keep. Fountain hotel experience, $100. Fountain, private, $100. waiter, $20. Lady, $20 & room. Waitress, $15 & room. Dishwasher, $80. Janitor, $80. Porter, $80. Bell boy, $15 & room. Counter man, $20. Short order cook, $30. Apply 215 S. Spring street, Room 215.

YOUNG man who can sell can make connection with Arizona corporation; if you can fill qualifications we have a good proposition for you. 1270 S. Hope st. 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. but don't lose opportunity for that call now. Call MR. ROBINSON, 608 Hollingsworth Bldg.

MAN with experience in canning preserving and dehydrating California fruits and vegetables. Opportunity for the right man to establish himself in desirable position. Give references, present occupation and salary to start. Address HB, box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

SINGLE MEN, OFFICE MAN-CLK. 45-55, some Spanish. Country store, 97c rd'h wood opening, employer here. Lodger, bttr. wholesale, $140. A-1 senior, F. S. HEATH, agents since 1912 for "It's Anything Human FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

NEWSPAPER reporter to take charge of sport page on morning daily here; 3 to 5 years' experience; state length of residence in State, also qualifications for position and references. Address box J, TIMES AGENCY, Pomona.

WANTED—Live, neat appearing man for laundry route. Must be able to collect and handle money. Apply in person to see MR. PERHAM, at EMPIRE LAUNDRY, 1039 Crocker st.

AGENCY MGR. for Redlands and San Bernardino territory. Executive ability and locally rec. knowledge domestic refrigeration helpful. Address M. box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE opening for 3 neat appearing, conscientious young men to work out of Pasadena store. Apply at store regular office hours, corner of Lincoln ave. & E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena. Moderate salary to start.

WANTED—By local office, large eastern oil goods house. Young man about 25. Living at home pref. Permanent, good opportunity, splendid advancement. Salary. Apply 8th floor, 726 S. SPRING.

ATTENTION men wanting steady work, qualified to meet our requirements. Read carefully under "Help Wanted, Investment Required" column this paper. PALOMAR PARK IMP. CO.

WANTED—Laundry route man, opportunity for man with selling experience. Cash bond required. Apply after 9 a.m. NU-WAY LAUNDRY, 1050 Crocker st.

MEN with trucks, will or without trailers, experienced with timber bodies that can handle loads from 10 to 11 tons. 721-33 STANFORD AVE.

I CAN show good talkers in a position to make $40 wk. or better about 6 wks. of outside work. (No investment.) Call Monday, 10:30 SUNSET BLVD.

WANTED—Just 2 neat courteous young men for perm. work. EXP. not req. Good pay and short hours. Apply at once 222 United Artists Bldg., 2nd floor.

DRIVERS—Young men can earn good wages driving Black and White cab. Apply 609 S. OLIVE ST. Rm. 9 and 12 a.m.

5 YOUNG MEN, neatly dressed, for steady work, good pay, apt. to rapid advancement. Apply 421 STACK BLDG., 615 and Broadway.

## WANTED—HELP—Male

### Miscellaneous

MALE HELP WANTED

A $10.00 BONUS TO YOU.

An old-line firm established 64 years, paying excellent compensation, has a few openings at the present time for energetic, high-class man between ages of 25 and 45. If you are instilled with confidence and possess the necessary qualifications to become a successful salesman, we want you to attend our employment meeting at which time an opportunity will be given you to make a permanent connection.

Those chosen will be given a thorough training and every opportunity for advancement. This is not stocks, oil, real estate, bonds, magazines or brushes.

Remember to attend this employment meeting. You MUST be at 755 So. Flower st., Suite 310, at 10 o'clock sharp, Tuesday, January 27th.

A MORTGAGE loan company operating in Long Beach, desires of obtaining a first class manager to work out of their Long Beach office. First class working conditions; good pay. See MR. WINEBAR, 718 Insurance Exchange Bldg.

CHRISTIAN young man, over 25, sales or service experience, address, hand written, personality, college man preferred. Salary and good future. Reply in own hand, giving phone, also information. Address C, box 506, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN in each town to plain auto parts, refinishers, bath fittings, silver mirrors, refinish beds, chandeliers by new method; $10 daily; no capital or experience required; outfits furnished; write today. GUNMETAL CO., 54, Chi. Decatur, Ill.

WANTED—At once, A live man to take charge of our real estate dept. on commission basis. Reference required. Call Monday. GOTTAAD BROS., 2406 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly. 4344.

YOUNG couple desires services of live hustling experienced driver of Cadillac car. Must also assist with housework. Apply Sunday a.m., 210 S. NORTON AVE. HE. 7784.

### STEWARD

Club or hotel exp. Single, reference. Country ..... $115 Hlywd. ..... $125

WANTED—Holmes portable motion-picture operator for temporary south work. State wages. WORLEY, 617 Montgomery, San Francisco.

TWO neat-appearing men for immed. work in one of our depts. to exp. men. Apply Rm. 618, 321 W. 3RD ST., at 9:30.

NEED money? Sell Cosmopolitan & Good Housekeeping magazines. Put your spare time to profit. Demonstrations every night. 324 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—Experienced $5 outfit; accessories; good proposition; good territory. Address P. box 214, TIMES BRANCH.

5 LODGERS & wood choppers, report 8:30 to 9 a.m. Mon. Many months' work. 1 MILE PARK, end of Vermont car, or line.

WANTED—A GOOD STRONG MAN. APPLY 1040 COLIMA ST.

WANTED—Boy with car for outside office work. SAND CO., 2440 E. 7th st.

GARDENER or wheel boy can have room for care of garden. Phone 550-641.

MECH. draftsman, full time, 10 to 1. ALTO ENGG. CO., 1240 E. 7th st.

WANTED—Expert penniman teacher. Apply Hotel Alexandria Beauty Shop.

YOUNG man, to exp. vac. Apply 5-9 only, 854 SANTEE ST.

AUTO 1 boy, all kinds. KEN CLARKE'S AUTO EMP. AGCY., 1214 S. Grand.

WANTED—Painter with ref. in exch. for rm. rent as part pay't. DU. 1810.

INVESTIGATE this for real money. Address M. box 1154, TIMES OFFICE.

## WANTED—HELP—Male

### Store and Office

EXPR., bank exp., spencerian pen..... $125
CIVIL engr., or comp., highway exp. Open
CIVIL engr., oil eng. ref.; exp..... $175
ADV. MGR., dept. store exp., coast town. Open
ASST. handling floor ..... Open
TELLER, local bank exp. ..... $150
BURROUGHS EXPR. ..... $100
FLOORMAN, to room exp. ..... $125
COLLECTION MGR. for corporate executive correspondent and A/c acct. ..... $200
EDITOR, city, special corresp. ..... Open
CREDIT MGR., jobbg. supply co. ..... Open
SECRETARY, etc., A/c man, age 30..... $150
DELICATESSEN MAN, full cha..... $175
TAX CONS., qualified, under ..... $300
WINDOW DISPLAY, lg. dept. st., exp.
SALES, state, supply exp., Ariz.
SALES, wholesale food exp.
SALES, wholesale fruit exp.
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS' EMP. AGCY., 400 Central Bldg., 6th & Main sts.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT MANAGER WITH SALES PROMOTION AND SOME WHOLESALE CREDIT EXPERIENCE, AGE 30-35. LOCAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY. PROGRESSIVE AND GROWING. SALARY OPEN. GIVE FULL ACCOUNT OF EXPERIENCE. ADDRESS D, BOX 462, TIMES BRANCH.

BANK BKPR. (loanbank) ..... $110
B. B. & A. R. CLERK ..... $135-$150
CALIFORNIA FINAL SERVICE (Agcy.) 411 Security Bldg., 6th and Spring.

MAIL ORDER EXECUTIVE WANTED—Exceptional opportunity for a mail order man with 4 years successful record. Address X, box 586, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Architectural draftsman, 3 yrs. local exp. Apply Mr. Young, 2 to 4 p.m. 1200 S. HILL ST.

WE have opening for young man with selling ability, dept. store exp. preferred. Apply Sales Mgr. 324 S. HILL ST.

MESSENGER, over 18, fa. del. ..... $25
KURTZ EDUCATIONAL SERVICE, INC. 604 Hollingsworth Bldg., Hill at 6th.

YOUNG man stenog. and all kinds bkg. Also man to operate Burroughs B. & T. ACCT., 621 Garland Bldg., 9th-Spring.

INTELLIGENT young man stock-keeper for uniform house; must be neat in appearance. Exp. man preferred. 825½ S. MAIN ST.

EXPERIENCED stock clerk for wholesale drug house. 152 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

STOCK salesman, of ability can make good money selling 100% guaranteed paving; specialty sold in 4 $1,000,000 building and finance company, new issue. Offices have strong personnel following them. Chance for producers. Attract great promises you will make 20 minutes' interesting talk. Call Monday or VAUGHAN and VAUGHAN, 1040 Exchange Bldg.

SALESMAN WANTED

WE HAVE ROOM IN OUR SALES DEPT. ROOM FOR TWO MORE LIVE SALESMEN TO SELL DURABLE PRODUCT FROM WHOLESALER TO CONSUMER. PROFITS NOT LIMITED. THIS IS NOT REAL ESTATE, STOCKS OR BONDS. APPLY 1ST FLOOR, 830 AND 12 A.M. 2033 W. 7TH ST., ROOM 22.

SALESMEN—

Let us show you how others have increased their incomes to five figures, through our assistance; you can do as well. An independent connection for you. See Mr. Bacon,

CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO., 900 Investment Building, 5th and Spring.

WANTED—Salesman with an automobile to call on garages, hotels, auto clubs, dairy ranches, recreation parks and high class residences. Lead furnished. Call on present list and report daily. Call 1:30 to 5 at the WILKO MFG. CO., 2029 W. Pico.

SALESMAN to sell Hinico Replacement Units in Fords. Saleshelp type transmission, which entirely does away with planetary transmission and is attached to any Ford motor. Automotive experience preferred. Apply 8:30 to 11 a.m. 420 A SAN PEDRO ST., Room 201.

SPECIALTY man for California to call on general and drug trade. New proposition with unusual merit. Only experienced men with high grade reference need apply. Line pays commission of 20% and bonus. High grade man now earns in excess of $10,000 per year. BLACKSTAD, INC., E. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN—SELL FOUR-SQUARE SUITS, $32.50, guaranteed two years. Five different patterns. Profit in advance, $9 to $9.50. Complete line, coat vest, pants, $3.50. Complete line, coat, vest, pants, riding pants, slip-over, caps. One day delivery. STONE-FIELD, 2536 S. Wabash, Chicago.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WANTED. RESIDENCE PROPERTY—WILSHIRE & HOLLYWOOD. LIBERAL ADVERTISING FOR LIVE WIRE.

FORD REALTY CO.
Fitzroy 3257. 520 S. WESTERN AVE.

SALESMEN—See our town site between Los Angeles and Long Beach and you will understand why our salesmen are making money. Have room for salesmen with cars. Also good bus salesman. MR. ADELBERG, 310 So. Hill.

3 HIGH class salesmen by old estab. concern to call on parties requesting information. Commission basis. Steady employment. Management & cemetery exp. an advantage but not necessary. Call bet. 8:30 and 10 a.m. at 621 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—Salesmen and sales ladies to sell cabin sites and club memberships in best country club in State located on Balboa Island. See MR. HERSHEY, Manager.

OPENING for assistant manager and salesmen. Proven proposition. Going concern with more actually making real money. If you are open for a position, steady and a salesman it, worth your while to call at once. 1017-18 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG., 5th and Olive.

TRAVELING salesman wanted to sell unique business booster. Splendid side line, or unlimited. No competition. Commission $200 or more weekly selling to theaters, stores, etc. Write for proposition, stating territory worked. SHAW MFG. CO., Dept. A-7, Galesburg, Kansas.

SALESMEN for well established automobile paint shop. Call upon dealers and private car owners. Must have good personality and be convincing talker. Salary and commission basis. Address G, box 570, TIMES BRANCH.

## WANTED—HELP—Male

### Salesmen and Solicitors

WE WANT MEN WHO CAN SELL STOCK WHO HAVE PROVED THEY CAN SELL.

Men who would like to join ad exceptionally capable sales force already built up, remaining intact, profitably selling a proposition embracing the following sales points.

1. $6,000,000 issue.
2. Big enough for big producers.
3. $1,200,000 already sold.
4. A going concern with established earnings.
5. 1000 satisfied stockholders.
6. Market on stock being protected.
7. Well known and capable management.
8. Prominent and successful directorate.
9. Statewide proposition, 15 offices.
10. Preferred dividends being paid.
11. High ratio of gross earnings to capital.
12. Largest organization of kind on Coast.
13. No free or bonus shares to anyone.
14. Absolute safety, assured earnings, plus large speculative possibilities.
15. Bank of banking references.
16. Advertising and circularization campaign.
17. Maximum co-operation to our salesmen.
18. Liberal commission basis.
19. Drawing account to proven producers.
20. Sales production bonus in addition.

This announcement will not appear again, and attention will be given only to replies from real salesmen who state selling experience and business connections during the past three years.

While not essential, experience in selling mortgage company stock is preferable.

Address B, box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

### Salesmen and Solicitors

READ THIS

VACANT PROPERTY OWNERS ARE WELCOMING THE OPPORTUNITY TO CONVERT THEIR VACANT LOTS INTO DESIRABLE INCOME. LET US HELP YOU. SEE MR. CARR, 810 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. CONSULTATION FREE. OPEN EVENINGS. TR. 1970. 1ST FLOOR.

IF $1000 PER MONTH OR MORE WILL INTEREST YOU,

COME IN

TO OUR OFFICE AND INVESTIGATE IT.

DON'T DOUBT IT

COME TO OUR OFFICE AND INVESTIGATE IT.

CALL PROMPTLY AT 11 A.M.

525 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. 6TH AND GRAND.

### Salesmen and Solicitors

WE WANT MEN WHO CAN SELL STOCK WHO HAVE PROVED THEY CAN SELL.

Men who would like to join ad exceptionally capable sales force already built up, remaining intact, profitably selling a proposition embracing the following sales points.

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This announcement will not appear again, and attention will be given only to replies from real salesmen who state selling experience and business connections during the past three years.

While not essential, experience in selling mortgage company stock is preferable.

Address B, box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

### SALESMEN

The money opportunities are big for you and we believe big for the people to whom you can and will sell.

Come to our general sales offices for the sale of issues of the Shaver J. Dyke Automatic Fruitcake Vending Machines.

Our sales talks are given at 9 o'clock mornings and 2 o'clock afternoons, sharp, at 1021 Bank of Italy Bldg., by Mr. Dale, and at 425 Markham Bldg., 6372 Hollywood Blvd., by Mr. Worthy, both formerly of the Vanderhill Newspaper, Inc.

The selling points of this are wonderfully strong and convincing and are easily grasped and understood.

Come today and be among the first in the field and get the foundation for big money.

Remember 1021 BANK OF ITALY BLDG. and 425 MARKHAM BLDG.

### YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Miles Penny Vending Machine Vends Electric Iron.

WRIGLEY F. K. GUM

This is the largest seller that ever hit California. The only thing is that you can't keep it in stock. It's the biggest money maker.

This is the only machine in the world that will vend sanitary sealed packages of chewing gum, in bulk, most every convenient waist coat, because it's a penny machine.

ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION

To producers. Salesmen are wanted for the whole Pacific Coast. Big profits, but you will want for your proposition. Don't write, wire or phone. Let's talk it over. Territory is going fast, so get started right away.

H. G. GERARD, Pacific Coast Dist. 20 Arcade Bldg., Grand Floor, This machine is the property of Wrigley Co.

### A GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

IS LOOKING FOR A MAN TO DRIVE IT

The man selected will receive thorough instruction in OUR SPECIAL METHOD of salesmanship.

We want only the man ready to prove his ability and willing to get right down to work.

Our firm is an old established one. Our organization thoroughly equipped.

If you are looking for an opportunity to make a permanent connection, successful and profitable, I know we want to meet you.

Address C, box 585, TIMES BRANCH.

We have immediate opening in local territory for 2 strong salesmen.

Our market is unlimited with product tested and proved, with new method of sales and service guaranteeing satisfaction to the buyer. Men selected will be trained and coached in the field to successful sales. Unusual territorial territory and repeats at full commission.

Apply for interview see MR. F. P. STRAUL, sales manager, 2450 W. 16th st., before 11 a.m. Monday.

### STOCK SALESMAN

FOR AN ISSUE THAT WILL SELL ITSELF. LARGE COMMISSION.

ELLIOTT SCHOOL,
1256 S. GRAMERCY.

Call 9 to 11 A.M. MITCHELL.

OPPORTUNITY for bright person with real selling & organizing ability to handle distribution, will eventually lead to partnership. No money but highest references required. State age, experience, etc. in letter. Address Y, box 451, TIMES BRANCH.

SALESMEN WANTED—Territory men who can handle exclusive specialties on worth-while proposition; leading clothing manufacturer. Apply AD-LEE COMPANY, 825 Wabash ave., Chicago.

3 YOUNG men, 18 to 25 yrs. of age, to assist sales manager advertising department, $60 per mo. and commission. Apply Mr. CRANKSHAW, 507 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

LIBERAL proposition to producer. High class direct mail advertising and personal contact. Accounts are ready to be secured. 1230 S. Broadway.

WANTED—High-class stock salesmen with clean record to sell mortgage company preferred stock; unusual feature benefits investor; making stock easy to sell. See Mr. BROWN, 1st floor, Bldg. WRITE OR PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT. PURITAN COFFEE AND TEA CO.

WANTED—Men to sell auto windshield protector, a simple wire well; big commission; sells from 10 to 24 hours; sells for $1. Write for samples, prices to agents. UNITED SALES CO., Box 1799, L. A., Calif.

SALESMEN to sell the Sif-O-Lon, portable electric water heater; big profits to you. KIFF ELECTRIC COMPANY, 728 S. Hill st.

WANTED—Young hustler to sell building material on commission. Answer giving full experience. Address H, box 417, TIMES BRANCH.

MEN to sell candy on street. Must be neat and clean cut and willing to work for a living. $10 deposit. Call 9011 SAN PEDRO ST.

SALESMEN—To sell good line Tampa cigars on the road. Salary or commission. Send stamped addressed envelope. ROYAL PALM CIGAR CO., TAMPA, FLA.

EXPERIENCED salesman for lot and investment department; must be familiar with Wilshire district. GLENN & SMITH, 603 S. Western ave.

AGGRESSIVE young man (2) who can sell, by advertising, goods. Local or travel, Satisfied $125 per week to start. 210 Bradbury Bldg.

WANTED—A live-wire familiar with steel, sash, metal cabinets. Must understand plans. Give references to Address A, box 570, TIMES BRANCH.

SOLICITORS in local territory, salary and commission. Give address and phone number. Address D, box 591, TIMES BRANCH.

4 MEN for house to house selling. Workers can earn $40 a week. 2118 KENT ST. Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. Any evening after 6.

WANTED—2 salesmen with car, by established firm to cover local and State territory; must have ability and ambition. Ph. TU. 2260 for appointment.

TWO men for sales work, salary and com. Experience selling specialties to trade. Nationally known concern. Real future. 130 E. BROADWAY. Suite 629.

SALESMEN, with or without cars, for close in subdivision. We furnish the prospects; pay transportation and assist you to sell. Call 706 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—Experienced poultry men to sell No-Mor Poultry Remedies, Calif. Oregon and Washington. NO-MOR PRODUCTS CO., 2881 Enterprise Way.

5 REPRESENTATIVES and salesmen wanted at once, if $600 to $500 a month interests you. Call on DE SPAIN at San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main, Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WANTED—Three specialty salesmen. Call on drug and cafe trade; big seller and repeater. Salary and commission basis. Must have auto. Phone COLORADO 610.

SALESMEN—Selling Journal of Jeffries Automatic Service Co. Should be capable of making $5,000 monthly. Leads furnished. Interview 9:30 a.m. only. 2029 W. PICO.

WE need some live ambitious men. This is something different. KENNEDY SALES CO., 1200 S. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED BUILDING MATERIAL SALESMAN, MUST HAVE CAR. 915 N. WESTERN.

$5 old established firm, building material, spare or all time. Call 1:30 to 5 or before 10 a.m. for appointment.

OUTSIDE salesmen, experienced in selling hotel and restaurant equipment. CASH MANUFACTURING CO., 326 S. Spring.

TWO young men to work for old-established house. Must be hustlers. Call bet. 9 & 11, 2 to 4. 426 WILCOX BLDG.

SALESMAN to sell oil lenses. A-1 stuff. New plan. It gets the money. R. 505 GROSSE BLDG.

EXPERIENCED salesman wanted on salary or commission. ADVANCE LUMBER CO., 1709 E. Nadeau. DE. 9854.

HOUSE and lot salesman with local exp. Good opportunity. 9102 PICO BLVD.

## WANTED—HELP—Male

### Salesmen and Solicitors

WE CAN USE AT ONCE, ONE SPECIALTY SALESMAN WHO MUST HAVE EXCEPTIONAL ABILITY TO MERCHANDISE A LARGE LINE OF COMMODITIES WHICH ARE MANUFACTURED BY THE LARGEST COMPANY OF ITS KIND IN THE UNITED STATES. WITH CLOSE OFFICE CO-OPERATION; ALSO MAINTAINING BRANCHES IN ALL PRINCIPAL CITIES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY. BACKED BY LARGE ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN INCLUDING FULL PAGE COLOR ADS. IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

THE MAN WHOM WE SELECT WILL BE GIVEN A PERMANENT AND PROFITABLE CONNECTION. HOWEVER, THE EARNING CAPACITY DEPENDS ENTIRELY UPON THE SALESMAN AS WE PAY ON A STRICTLY COMMISSION BASIS. THE TERRITORY WILL BE IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES AND YOU MUST POSSESS AN AUTOMOBILE. CALL MORNINGS ONLY.

MANAGER.
THE R. M. HOLLINGSHEAD CO.,
324 E. MARKET ST.,
LOS ANGELES.

SALESMAN WANTED TO HANDLE FINE MILLINERY RANGING IN PRICE FROM $12.50 TO $20. ON COMMISSION BASIS ONLY. STATE EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES ALL IN FIRST LETTER. IDAHER, 53 W. 46TH ST., NEW YORK CITY.

### SALESMEN!

The biggest ad——
——or the BIGGEST opportunity

WHICH ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?

Then how about full commission on 15% down payment at an 8% discount for cash? Then see Mr. Jones, 3d floor.

The FRANK MELINE Co.
Third Floor Sun Bldg., Hill at 7th

### SALESMAN

If you are a real, honest-to-goodness salesman, have a car, know it, prove it yourself for at least two weeks and have initiative as well as ability to follow instructions, I can use you. I can show you a deal with a timely appeal, which is making more than $5000 per month for some of my associates. Not stock, lots, clubs, or vending machines, but a natural California product, already established and in demand. FRED ROGERS, 415 Pacific Mutual Building.

### SALESMEN

We have a high-class legitimate enterprise of GREAT MERIT—one which has real value and satisfactory monthly dividends since its inception. A proposition which will stand the most discriminating investigation. Let us show you why it is the fastest growing enterprise of its kind on the market. Not a selling scheme. Not a stock, lot, club, or vending machine, but a natural California product, already established and in demand, giving experience and ref. required. Box 131, TIMES, 742 Market, San Francisco.

### LACE SALESMAN

Established New York lace house, well known to the Los Angeles trade, desires resident L. A. representative. One who is at present selling to the manufacturers, retailers and jobbers. Excellent opportunity for a young man of proven ability. Only those now selling $150 MONTHLY, or more, need apply. Confidential. Address D, box 449, TIMES BRANCH.

### AN AMAZING OPPORTUNITY

Security salesmen. Big chance to get in on ground floor of 5 sure fire proposition. The birds I am after are those who want to own their own home and drive a good automobile. No Fuss. Just write me. Address B, box 566, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—INSURANCE SALESMAN.

Young man of good character and ability to act salesman in office of the leading Insurance Offices doing large Fire, Auto and Casualty business. Splendid opportunity to be adapted and will be willing to apply himself and who can furnish good references. None other need apply. Salary and commission. Address C, box 551, TIMES BRANCH.

WE HAVE A MONEY-MAKER REQUIRING CLEAN DIGNIFIED, DE LUXE SALESMANSHIP. IF YOU ARE A PRODUCER FROM ASSOCIATION WITH THE BEST PEOPLE AND AN APTNESS TO GRASP AN OPPORTUNITY OF MERIT-ING MOTION-PICTURE AND COMMERCIAL PEOPLE, SEE US MONDAY AT 6107 FRANKLIN AVE., HOLLYWOOD.

MAKE $75 A WEEK AND UP selling our fine made-to-measure all-wool suits direct to wearer. All one price, $21.50. Big repeater. Complete outfit in advance. We deliver and collect. Sixty swatch samples furnished. Write today. W. Z. GIBSON, Inc., Dept. A-701, 161 W. Harrison st., Chicago, Ill.

WANT a red-blooded man to learn my business and handle selling. No matter what your experience, but you must have confidence in yourself and a clean appearance. Don't apply unless you can work two weeks before drawing a check. See EVANS, between 9:30 and 11 Monday at 607 S. BROADWAY, 607 W.

WE make well-known brand home-made candies. Have opening for 2 solicitors, L.A. or near-by towns. Liberal commission. Repeats easy. Address B, box 382, TIMES OFFICE.

## WANTED—HELP—Male

### Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMEN,

Why Are You Not Earning More Money?

FEAR

is one thing that prevents your success in this branch of selling—

Without obligating to you.

Call and let us show you how it is just as easy to sell securities as anything else, with earnings far in excess of what you are now making.

WORK FOR HUNDREDS, NOT DOLLARS,

and you will earn them just as easy with the same effort.

Call 10-12 a.m. or 1-2 p.m.
327 INSURANCE EXCHANGE BLDG., 5th and Olive sts.

11,000 REAL ESTATE PROSPECTS.

This department is organized to serve and assist the 11,000 clients already on the books of the Culver company.

A small group of clear-headed, hard-working salesmen who see in this the opportunity of a lifetime, will compose the personnel. Will YOU be among them? If so, only men who can and will capitalize this opportunity need APPLY. BUSINESS will follow up their efforts with direct-mail letters. Full co-operation and liberal commissions.

If you can, fill the bill see me at once. Ben Bixby, sales promotion manager, HARRY E. CULVER & CO., Culver Bldg., CULVER CITY.

WANTED—By wholesale radio distributing outside salesmen to sell the Pernel radio tubes, loud speakers, head phones and other Dr Pernel radio accessories, as well as Kodel & Meidel radio batteries, to radio dealers in Southern California. Permanent position with excellent future for young man who can produce. Call bet. 10 and 12 a.m. only. Monday, Jan. 26. Room 1, 2nd floor, 1000 S. Flower st.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell the Sif-O-Lon, portable electric water heater to retail trade. Write for sample prices to agents. UNITED SALES CO., Box 1799, L. A., Calif.

WANTED—Young man to learn my business and handle selling. No matter what your experience, but you must have confidence in yourself and a clean appearance. Don't apply unless you can work two weeks before drawing a check. See EVANS, between 9:30 and 11 Monday at 607 S. BROADWAY, 607 W. 6TH ST.

SALESMEN WANTED!!

3 OR 4 LIVE-WIRE REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

SEE R. S. WOODS.

GENERAL REAL ESTATE DEPT.

R. G. HARGRAVES ORGANIZATION.

6250 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FORTY-EIGHT PRODUCERS AVERAGED $900

during Nov. and Dec. with us. Not the cheap, fast, flat rate Real Estate Board. For more that appreciate strictly legitimate business connections.

1203 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE
8th & Olive.

SO. CAL. representative of nationally known office appliance selling to banks and other business houses. Personality, some selling ability, a disposition to work and ambition to build up special source of income but less than $5000. Commission basis. Only those willing to prove, giving experience and ref. (confidential) Box 131, TIMES, 742 Market, San Francisco.

### SALESMEN

Fire storage sales per month will earn commission of over $5000. Put your efforts into something where earning power is unlimited. Have been averaging better than 8% per month. Top commission. Some training. Apply 1st floor, 1026 SOUTH BROADWAY (Ground Floor.)

### SALESMEN WANTED!!

3 OR 4 LIVE-WIRE REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

SEE R. S. WOODS.

GENERAL REAL ESTATE DEPT.

R. G. HARGRAVES ORGANIZATION.

6250 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

## WANTED—HELP—Male

### Salesmen and Solicitors

SECURITY SALESMEN

WE REQUIRE EXPERIENCED SECURITY SALESMEN WITH PROVEN SUCCESSFUL RECORDS TO PLACE AN ISSUE IN GOING FINANCIAL INSTITUTION. FULL CO-OPERATION FROM MAIN OFFICE. ONLY THOSE QUALIFIED NEED APPLY. SEE MR. GARMAN, 719 NATIONAL CITY BANK BUILDING, BETWEEN HOURS NINE AND TWELVE.

70% COMMISSION to producers.

NON-CANCELLABLE, NON-CLASSIFYING NON-PENETRATING ACCIDENT & HEALTH INSURANCE. NO EXAMINATIONS. NO CONDITIONS. NO RESTRICTIONS. BENEFITS PAID FOR ONE DAY TO A LIFETIME. SAME PRICE FOR PRACTICALLY ALL OCCUPATIONS. $5000 & $100 A MONTH COMBINATION HEALTH & ACCIDENT POLICY COSTS ONLY $9 QUARTERLY. THE MUTUAL BENEFIT. LARGEST OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD. 4TH FLOOR, 320 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES.

### LAND SALESMEN.

We are just opening a new unit in the best seaside land subdivision in California. Have ground floor office and are ready to start operations. Want just two men to work on this proposition. See MR.

...ED—HELP—
Male
...men and Solicitors

...ITY SALESMEN.

...CURE EXPERIENCED SE-
SALESMEN WITH PROVEN
...UL RECORDS TO PLACE
...E IN GOING FINANCIAL
...ION. FULL CO-OPERATION
...AIN OFFICE. ONLY THOSE
...D NEED APPLY. SEE MR.
...N, 719 NATIONAL CITY
...ILDING, BETWEEN HOURS
...D TWELVE.

70% COMMISSION
... to producers.

...SALESMEN, NON-CLASSIFYING
...ATING GUN-SHOT & CARBON
...E. NO EXAMINATIONS. NO
...ION. NO RESTRICTIONS. EN-
...D FOR ONE DAY TO A LIFE-
...ND PRICE FOR PRACTICALLY
...UPATIONS. $5000 & $100 A
...COMBINATION HEALTH & AC-
...DENT COSTS ONLY $9 QUAR-
...Y. THE MUTUAL BENEFIT,
...OF THE KIND IN THE WORLD.
...OR, 320 S. SPRING ST., LOS

...LAND SALESMEN.
... Now opening a new unit in
...erondale land subdivision
... Have ground floor office and
... to start complaints. Want just
... to work on this property. See
...HELL, Monday morning.
...EDWIN G. HARY.
...Bldg. Main 2606.

...L ESTATE SALESMEN.
...openings for first class sales-
...ssion. Knowledge of western
...s desirable. Newman's offices,
...r, 1925 will be a banner real
...r and if you are a producer
...prepare this is the place for
...Consultations with no

...TANT REALTY CO.,
...TITLE INS. BLDG.

...men in our sales dept. for ser-
...tion men with cars. This is a
...opportunity to make a perma-
...connection with a large manufac-
...building material; and several
...men to travel. Apply in
...Co., at Western, Pico Blvd.

...SALESMAN
Salesmen with or
...cars. Capable of making
Everybody here mostly
...city. We are open
...y. Don't miss this op-
...Hollywood 7171.

...This is a sales proposition of
...challenge from the standpoint of
...action from the standpoint of
...rovided each day brings a
...and forceful demonstration of
...personality, confidence in the
...importance and ability to
...information in such a way as
...case. Reference required.
...pointment phone or call in
...3971, Monday or Tuesday

...SALESMEN—
CANCEL ALL ENGAGEMENTS
TUESDAY 8 P.M. SHARP
MEN who want to SELL.
MEN who are ambitious.
MEN who want to make money.
FREE Real—VICTOR
Nationally Known
Heat— H. A. BECK
High-powered, Simple, Sure
and Convincing Sales Talk
Bond Men, Investors for ...
men. This is for ...
Come—It's FREE. Is no ...
This talk ... SENSATION.
614 SPRECKELS ...
714 S. BROADWAY

...GENTLEMEN
"He who follows ... is
intelligently—SUCCESSFUL."
... you ... to ... and
... of ... we ...
... Don't miss this ...
... Main 7171.
This is a sales proposition of
challenge from the standpoint of
action from the standpoint of
provided each day brings a
and forceful demonstration of
personality, confidence in the
importance and ability to
information in such a way as
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3971, Monday or Tuesday

...SALESMEN
CANCEL ALL ENGAGEMENTS
TUESDAY 8 P.M. SHARP
MEN who want to SELL.
MEN who are ambitious.
MEN who want to make money.
FREE Real—VICTOR
Nationally Known
Heat— H. A. BECK
High-powered, Simple, Sure
and Convincing Sales Talk
Bond Men, Investors for ...
men. This is for ...
Come—It's FREE. Is no ...
This talk ... SENSATION.
614 SPRECKELS ...
714 S. BROADWAY

...ERCIAL REAL ESTATE BLDG.
...E. 8 MAIN.

...GABLESMEN, NON-CLASSIFYING
...ATING GUN-SHOT & CARBON
...E. NO EXAMINATIONS. NO
...ION. NO RESTRICTIONS. EN-
...D FOR ONE DAY TO A LIFE-
...ND PRICE FOR PRACTICALLY
...UPATIONS. $5000 & $100 A
...COMBINATION HEALTH & AC-
...DENT COSTS ONLY $9 QUAR-
...Y. THE MUTUAL BENEFIT,
...OF THE KIND IN THE WORLD.
...OR, 320 S. SPRING ST., LOS

...LAND SALESMEN.
... Now opening a new unit in
...erondale land subdivision
... Have ground floor office and
... to start complaints. Want just
... to work on this property. See
...HELL, Monday morning.
...EDWIN G. HARY.
...Bldg. Main 2606.

...L ESTATE SALESMEN.
...openings for first class sales-
...ssion. Knowledge of western
...s desirable. Newman's offices,
...r, 1925 will be a banner real
...r and if you are a producer
...prepare this is the place for
...Consultations with no

...TANT REALTY CO.,
...TITLE INS. BLDG.

...in our sales dept. for ser-
...tion men with cars. This is a
...opportunity to make a perma-
...connection with a large manufac-
...building material; and several
...men to travel. Apply in
...Co., at Western, Pico Blvd.

...SALESMAN
Salesmen with or
...cars. Capable of making
Everybody here mostly
...city. We are open
...y. Don't miss this op-
...Hollywood 7171.

...SALESMEN—Wanted by old
...steadily growing house. To
...dependable printing and
...ing salesmen. Apply
...GEORGE RICE & SONS,
...st.

...y grocery salesmen for whole-
...ment of fruits, give full de-
...ience and whether city or
...Chicago.

...woman wanted to cover out-
...territory for a manufacturer of
...ial specialties. Call 1121
...p.m. SHATZ & CO., 3304

...DEALERS and salesmen
...ESCO, selling and handling
...ct. Possibilities $10,000
...Write Manufacturer, Drop
...Boylston, Boston, Mass.

...SALESMEN
...men wanted at once; ...
...ed and ready, wrong, ...
...Bldg., No ticket ...
...ssation.

...wanted to live man selling
...-time detail; fixed ...
...AMERICAN COMRADE CO.,

...man, to call on merchants
...ndise; no delivering;
...for fast-growing ...
...ORCHARD-PLANTATION ...
...CALIFORNIA, 221 Citizens

...tment, mortgage salesman
...ndise. Must be capable
...; proposition for right
...Room Y, Box 450, TIMES

...ed to be experienced in the
...ow to represent Eastern fire
...ty Company. Must ...
...Apply 849 ADAMS ...
...TIMES OFFICE.

...INVESTMENT SALESMEN
...Chicago, Nevada and
...to take on side line offering
...Address P, box ...
...OFFICE.

...HOLLYWOOD REALTOR
...NEW REAL ESTATE OFFICE
...EXCELLENT CONNECTION
...ABLISHED WITH CARS FOR
...WHERE MR. MARSTON AT
...ROOM 1, 6772 HOLLYWOOD ...
...ANOTHER ...
...WOMEN WELCOME ...
...AND ...

...Trades

...SALESMEN—Wanted, ...
...$12.50 the suit. Big ...
...times the suit you ...
...delivering. No ...
...Investigate ...
...WEARPROOF CLOTHES ...
...Wells, Chicago.

...WANTED—LUMBER MEN
...A RELIABLE OF EARNING $5
...NATIONAL ADVERTISED ...
...NEW AT LESS ...
...RIGHT KIND OF ...
...OF LOCAL TERRITORY ...
...MGR., 1302 COMMERCIAL ...
...Agency.)

...REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.
...in Hollywood values, lives
...Hollywood business. Buy
...sell here pays. Good ...

...HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

...We are spending $ ...
...division, some ...
...Hollywood. Need ...
...ment. Need for ...
...ment. Need for ...
...this territory.

...722-726 Title Insurance ...
...DIAMOND RIVAL ...
...ment, with forceful ...
...ability will be ...
...Call 9 a.m. to ...
...ROOM 1, W. HELLMAN BLDG.

...with forceful personal ...
...ment. Must ...
...and his own ...
...RADWAY ARCADE BLDG.

...SALESMAN—Wanted by ...
...ity of Long Beach ...
...ment. Must be ...
...and full ...
...This is not a ...
...I'll clean up.

...ADVERTISING salesman ...
...brand new ...
...who have been ...
...Call 1121 ...
...apor. 417 S. ...

...SALESMEN ...
...ed to cover ...
...Address P, box ...
...OFFICE.

...SALESMEN—Wanted, ...
...ed and ready, wrong, ...
...Bldg., No ticket ...
...ssation.

...WANTED—SALESMEN
...Salesmen ...
...$12.50 the suit. ...
...times the suit you ...
...delivering. ...
...Investigate ...
...WEARPROOF CLOTHES ...
...Wells, Chicago.

...WANTED—LUMBER MEN
...A RELIABLE OF EARNING $5
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...sell here pays. Good ...

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...ment. Need for ...
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...ment. Must ...
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...GEORGE RICE & SONS,
...st.

...y grocery salesmen for whole-
...ment of fruits, give full de-
...ience and whether city or
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...woman wanted to cover out-
...territory for a manufacturer of
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...p.m. SHATZ & CO., 3304

...DEALERS and salesmen
...ESCO, selling and handling
...ct. Possibilities $10,000
...Write Manufacturer, Drop
...Boylston, Boston, Mass.

...SALESMEN
...men wanted at once; ...
...ed and ready, wrong, ...
...Bldg., No ticket ...
...ssation.

...SALES MANAGER ACTIVE
...NOT MAN WITH ...
...THE PLANS TO ...
...THE PLANS TO ...
...EXTENSIVE ...
...NUMBER 1926 ...
...BOX 878, TIMES ...

...SPECIALTY advertising ...
...thing ...
...made and ...
...Call ...
...6 to 12 ...
...Broadway.

...TAILORING $21.50 and ...
...ment for ...
...dress ...
...ADAMS ...

...WE have an ...
...Chicago. A ...
...ing ...
...404 Hibbard Bldg.

...WANTED—Experienced ...
...men to sell ...
...Address P, box ...
...OFFICE.

...SCIENTIFIC Chiropractic ...
...Live wires ...
...Call 1121 ...
...apor. 417 S. ...

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

### Store and Office

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER—A1 YOUNG MAN, SINGLE, FIVE YEARS' EXPERIENCE, TRANSCRIBE NOTES RAPIDLY AND ACCURATELY, EXPERT PENMAN KNOWLEDGE BOOKKEEPING, EXECUTIVE ABILITY, PREFER POSITION AS SECRETARY TO EXECUTIVE WITH RESPONSIBILITY, GOOD REFERENCES, ADDRESS "SECRETARY" 926 WESTLAKE AVENUE, PHONE Dunkirk 4407.

YOUNG man sort, student. Must have work evenings, clerical, PBX, anything available, 6 to 10 p.m. 7 Call MACK. Capitol 0025.

MULTIGRAPH, multiscope, mimeograph operator. Experienced as owner, manager and operator. Desires position. Address P. box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

POSITION as buyer, salesman or office manager; married man, long experience in specialties; can furnish best of references. Address 4, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG man desires stenographic or clerical position, 4 years' experience. PHONE 397476.

WANTED, by experienced book-keeper, small sets of books to keep. Address N, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

ALERT, EFFICIENT ACCOUNTANT—Open for posit'n; keep books, install sys'ms, financial statements, etc. 5027.

REPR., systematizer, 45, married, live here, exceptional ref's, 25yrs. in bus., wishes connection; $75 to start. Box 5, TIMES BRANCH.

KEY, accountant and bookkeeper wants position with chance for advancement. Address R. box 157, INGLEWOOD.

I HAVE SOME SPARE TIME. Bookkeeping & Accounting (INCOME TAX WORK) IF YOU CAN USE ME, AXridge 5405.

STENO.-CLERK, exp., single (28,) reliable, address D, box 485, TIMES BRANCH.

### Salesmen and Solicitors

BAKERY salesmanager, several years' experience in bread sales promotion and route developing. Capable of taking entire charge of sales and modern plant. Address box 567, TIMES BRANCH.

SITUATION wanted—Substantial selling and organizing experience. Good record. Will start right away. Address L, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

SUCCESSFUL salesman would sell a specialty to retail hardware stores, large cities, every state in the union. Address 3, box 29, TIMES BRANCH.

EXECUTIVE and sales manager desires position; 15 years' experience, will accept moderate salary now if future is assured. GRanite 2647.

FLOUR salesman, 4 years' selling experience with high class mills in Southern California, desires to connect in selling baking trade. Address P. box 554, TIMES BRANCH.

$2-$3 sales wanted; men and wife, Rt. 9, E. Jefferson Blvd. Address C. box 432, TIMES BRANCH.

### Trades

HELP, printer-editor wants manager's or news weekly newspaper, anywhere; 7 years' experience. Can furnish best of references. Address P. box 77, L. A. DINGMAN, 977 W. 42nd Pl., L. A.

BUILDING man, foreman, draftsman, estimator, expert carpenter here now. Phone 58acon 5506.

ORNAMENTAL iron designer and sheet metal worker, full charge of shop, offered good income. Work while in experimental stage. Address D, box 528, TIMES BRANCH.

CARPENTER, first-class work.

CARPENTER, pattern maker, wood or iron. MACHINIST, bench or model work. WELLWORTH, 1240 Mozart.

POSITION wanted, carpenter in hotel or apts., 4 yrs.' hotel experience, cars, paint, if necessary repair. Address L, box 268, TIMES OFFICE.

CARPENTER—ALL KINDS OF WORK; WAGES $3.50. ADDRESS L, BOX 200, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERT embroidery, eyelet embroidery, piece work or hand work. TR. 9792. 324 TEMPLE ST.

CARPENTER work, day or contract. Best work, reasonable. 1727 E. Vasquez Canon. 851 80. FLOWER.

CARPENTER, FIRST CLASS, FAST, KNOWS THE WORK. WAGES $7. ADDRESS M. BOX 120, TIMES OFFICE.

LINOTYPE operator, job pressman, makeup, or some one to hand comp. Ready to work. 1000 E. 15th.

CARPENTER—GOOD ALL AROUND. WAGES VERY REASONABLE. RUSSELL, DRexel 3168.

A-1 BUILDER wishes to sat. your job, day or cont. New or all REFERENCES. 626 N. Sacramento. DUnkirk 5906.

CARPENTER wants work to build or repair by the day. Garfield 4837.

BUSHELMAN and presser, desires half day work, exp., first-class work. Ho. 31742.

CARPENTER—Two wanted; work on or repair, 1st class mechanics. AX. 1596.

PAINTING, TINTING, CARPENTERING. See or phone Rose. AXridge 5020.

MACHINIST, 15 yrs. exp., small and medium shops; steady. MOSS, 1000 E. 15th.

CARPENTER, first-class, small jobs by cont. Alter., fences, gear. AT. 3478.

CARPENTER, 20 yrs. exp., remodeling, additions, screen & glass jalousies. AX. 7744.

PAINTER, steady fast mechanic, lasting and cut. Main 2686, apt. 6.

A-1 CARPENTER, GOOD ON PLANS AND REMODELING. 838acon 4867.

WANTED—Cement work by yd. per hour. Call Sunday or evenings. 61727.

HIGH carpenter work for furn. room. Address N, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

REPAIRS & GENERAL CARPENTER WORK. PHONE 39 Normandie.

DENTAL mechanic, experienced. Address 1, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

RAPID good carpenter, new or repair work, by day or cont. DR. 1396.

PAINTING, repapering, good clean work. Rentz, Hall, 1760 Magnolia. Kin. 7861.

CARPENTER foreman, A-1 finisher, all kinds of construction. Call Vermont 2156.

PRINTER, 2 yrs. all-around exp., some cyl. per & linotype op'r. 1727 E. 1st.

GENERAL HOUSE PAINTING, ENAMELING A SPECIALTY, $6 DAY. AXpdre 8756.

CEMENT FINISHER, A-1, wants work, $7.50 yd. day. Atlantic 4813.

### Chauffeurs and Teamsters

CHAUFFEUR, middle-aged, 12 years' experience in public & private; highest class of local & city references, fine wonderful personality. At liberty in all or sal. basis. 1719 Main St., Apt. 7. VAn 7.

CHAUFFEUR, 22, American, single, 9 yrs. experience driving, ref. A-1 mechanic; Pierce, Packard, Cadillac expert. MARTIN, 1756 Monte Place, Hollywood. Dr. 4

CHAUFFEUR-mechanic, white, single, 9 yrs. private in L. A. on high-grade cars. Know Calif. and city thoroughly. Garage-taxicab experience. Best references. 1211 Coronado Ter., City or country. DUnkirk 8198.

CHAUFFEUR (col.) several years experience, drive any make, no object. Go to extra work if both carried and responsible. Ref. Address P. box 118, TIME OFFICE.

YOUNG, refined, educated man wishes position driving for private party; also can do some secretarial or companion. If desired. Best of ref. 59-9241.

CHAUFFEUR WANTS PLACE, PRIV. FAMILY. CARELESS DRIVER. LONG EXPERIENCE. BEST LOS ANGELES REFERENCES. 2625307 FROM 9 TO 12 A. M.

EXP. COL. CHAUFFEUR DESIRES DRIVING FOR PRIVATE FAMILY. CAPITOL 0492 DAY OR NIGHT. BEST REF. LOC. REF. BUX 2420.

CHAUFFEUR, white, 10 yrs. exp., Cadillac, Packard, Marmon, desires pos. anywhere. A1 mechanic. Travel, consider anything. 1000 E. 15th. Phone Kin. 7861.

GEN. chauffeur wishes work, careful driver, butler & housework. Good ref. Reas. sal. 1727 E. JEFFERSON VA. 2071, or Main 8726.

CHAUFFEUR. ALL AROUND HOUSEMAN. DESIRES POSITION PRIVATE FAMILY PREF. 18 YRS. EXP. GOOD REF. HU. 7007.

YOUNG married man, drive any make, best of ref., prefer travel. Address BOX 101, Inglewood, Calif.

CHAUFFEUR, young man, white, 4 years' experience both city and country. Best ref. 891806.

(COL.) man wants job as helper on truck, also steady all around ranch man. AX. 5619.

EFFICIENT chauffeur desires driving & repairing any make car or truck. Would accept garage work. HUmbolt 5401.

EXP. Chinese chauffeur wants position in priv. family. Ph. AN. 6842. Ask for ALLEN.

CHAUF. (col.) 15 yrs. exp. Drive any make car. Loc. ref. will do other work. HU. 1946.

4X experienced dry wash'g driver and helper wants work. Ph. VA. 71769. Ask for MR. WARNER.

EXP. col. man, very reliable, neat, wants work as butler, chauffeur, janitor or gardener. Al refs. HU. 00123 after 2 p.m.

CAREFUL driver, 7-p. Packard sedan, wants real or part time; long or short trips. Address P. box 104, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR—White, knows city, careful driver, desires position in private family. Angelus 41185.

CHAUFFEUR, white, married, knows city and country, references. 4402 W. PICO pl. 760234.

GERMAN chauffeur, expert mechanic wishes position in priv. family. A-1 local ref. Ph. Ocean Park 02992. NUSBAUM.

RELIABLE chauffeur wishes position, also does some trucking. Call RE. 7907, ask for O'HARA.

FRENCH retired young man as chauffeur for private family. Ref. Main 0407.

CHAUFFEUR, good city and mountain driver, best ref., desires pos. HU. 5276-J.

CHAUFFEUR (col.) wants work in private family. Exp. ref's. HU. 3609-R.

EXPERIENCED student wishes driving afternoons. Call GRanite 7848.

MAN with 1-ton Ford truck or willing to drive any car. AT. 4828.

CHAUFFEUR—1927 CLASS. CAN FURNISH CITY REF. HU. 2411-J.

COLORED MAN FOR CHAUFFEUR OR COOK. BRdy. 1201. ANDY.

CHAUFFEUR, careful driver, knows city & country well, best ref. HU. 1296-J.

COLORED MAN, EXP. CHAUF. & TRUCK DRIVER, HU. 6949. J. JOHNSON.

## WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

### Chauffeurs and Teamsters

WHITE chauffeur, 24, wishes position in private family where he can have home on place. Expert driver and mechanic of finest cars. Some garden work. Best local references. Address P. box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR—White, age 40, 12 yrs.' experience and state, desires pos. A1 mechanic and careful driver. Room 29, FLOYD HOTEL, 349 Wall st.

A-1 CHAUFFEUR, willing to do housework. Good ref. from last employer. Wishes position in private family. Neat appearance. AT. 8550, call for BOB.

CHAUFFEUR, 1st class, drive any kind of car, go anywhere, will assist in care of lawn. MA. 3742.

A-1 CHAUFFEUR. A mechanic (white American), married, 8 yrs. exp. on high-grade cars, very best reference. HE. 9082.

CHAUFFEUR, by young Scandinavian, A-1 local ref. (4 years) driving and repairing. Add. M, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

CHAUFFEUR, honest, reliable, assist with other work, act as valet, chaperon or companion. Best refs. Call morning. AT. 7704.

DRIVER, young man living with parents. Good mechanic. Can drive any make car. Ph. EM. 1250 evenings.

CHAUFFEUR, COLORED. 7 YEARS' EXP. DRIVE ANY CAR. HU. 63117R.

COLORED MAN, EXP. CHAUF., REF. W. KING, 1206 E. 26TH ST.

EX-SOLDIER, COLORED, 26, FOR CHAUFFEUR OR JANITOR. Main 0440.

YOUNG man, chauffeur, all round houseman. Desires position. Ref. HU. 3284.

CHAUFFEUR, single, age 23, drive any make of car. Good ref. PHONE 581-357.

YOUNG col. man wants work as chauffeur, city ref. HU. 8702-W after 6 p.m.

JAPANESE chauffeur-mechanic, 11 yrs. exp. wishes private position. PAUL, VA. 5625.

EXPERIENCED colored chauffeur, 12 yrs. experience, good habits. Call HU. 3176-J.

A-1 CHAUFFEUR or janitor, reliable, local references. Call HU. 8541-W.

COLORED EX. SERV. MAN FOR CHAUF. J. C. TYLER, 1119 E. 107TH ST.

COLORED man wants chauffeuring or housework by day or hr. HUmbolt 2781.

CHAUFF., white, 27, Protestant, married, ref. Open Feb. 7. ED O'TOOLE, EM. 0748.

EXP. col. chauffeur and houseman wants job in private family. Ref. HU. 3902-W.

EXPERT driver with excellent references wants position. Ph. TR. 1927, Swed. Agcy.

YOUNG col. man desires position as chauffeur. JERRY HARTNETT, HU. 2718-J.

HOTEL clerk, day. European exp. Good ref. Address L, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

### Professions and Vocations

MANUFACTURING CHEMIST.

WITH EXPERIENCE IN PHARMACEUTICAL AND TECHNICAL WORK, HAVE ADVERTISING, SELLING AND OFFICE EXPERIENCE, WILL MAKE APPOINTMENT AFTER THURSDAY. ADDRESS G. BOX 262, TIMES OFFICE.

ARTIST of wide experience, can and has all work, renderings. GA. 4348.

### Farm and Garden

GARDENER, French, married, no children, wishes position in private estate, with house on the premises, good propagator. Calif. exp., best refs., gentleman in first letter. P. O. box 1182, SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

MARRIED man desires position on ranch, experienced in citrus and general ranch work, also takes care of chickens and cows. Address P.O. BOX 1200, VAN NUYS.

EXPERT propagator and grower of gardenery stock wants work in nursery or take charge of private place. City or country. References. 1 yr. in Calif. Address L, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

POULTRY man, married desires pos. on private family estate; good care of poultry, dog. Address P.O. BOX 378, Monrovia, Cal.

WANTED—Position on poultry ranch. Capable of handling 4 glass jalousie sash. Address M, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position gardener, lawn, flowers, vegetables, with general all-around handyman. 1 YEAR'S EXP. Crawford st., Downey, R. 1, box 228.

GARDENER, 40, single, fancy exp. in care of lawns, flowers, shrubs, greenhouse; wants private place. C.E. Address L, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

GARDENER, middle-aged, good worker, wants private place, 20 yrs.' Cal. exp., will batch. Tucker 1056.

WHITE gardener wants place to care for horses, cows, etc., part of diversified labor please you. DR. 4496.

ASST. gardener desires work on priv. place; local ref. Address D, box 566, TIMES BRANCH.

GARDENER, HANDYMAN, SINGLE, MIDDLE-AGED, GOOD REF. Stay on place. 1727 E. 1st. BRdwy 1021.

GARDENER and some housework desired on priv. place. Ref. Address D, box 306, TIMES BRANCH.

YOUNG man wants job on ranch, some chicken experience. BOX H, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

IMMEDIATE results may be obtained by the new way. AXridge 6171.

SINGLE gardener, care of grt. estate or private home. Ref. 501 N. FIGUEROA, Vandike 0082.

DEPENDABLE care taken of lawns and shrubs, by month by exp. Scotch gardener. CAPT. Empire 20522.

LAWNS put in, lig-ctase scape. Raked, seeded, fertilized, pruning and transplanting. New lawns put in. DR. 4852.

EXPERIENCED Japanese gardener by hr., day, week or contract, new lawns a specialty. Pri. 72070.

BY American, steady place, ranch or fruit farm; familiar gen. work, irrigation. Can handle stock. Add. M, box 2426, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERT grower trees, vines, roses, lawns, raked. BRoadway 1784, Hetzmann.

BY exp. gardener, can propagate and take care plants. AT. 2919.

PRUNING, cleaning lots, yards, lawns, gardening, reasonable. Hubbell, 38705-W.

EXP. man wants ranch work. CHAS. COOK, 254 I. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 5778.

VINEYARD foreman, 20 years exp., desires position. MARINO, 6420 N. Rosemead.

GARDENER, exp., wishes position, or errand. ROBERT UDAKIN, 1608 Grafton st., city.

JAPANESE gardener wants work by the hour or month. University 1621.

LAWNS raked and fertilized, odd jobs, all kinds. HU. 2627.

GARDEN wk., trim., trees, raking lawns, etc., by hr. or a steady pl. HU. 6976-R.

EXP. YARD MAN wants work by day. Ref. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 1 to 5 p.m. 1 to 5 p.m.

## ...—SITUATIONS—...ale and Female

...TH POSITION—...POSITIVELY 1ST-CLASS PLAIN ...T COOK, UNDERSTAND ...UR DINNER PARTIES, MAN ...AROUND GARDENER OR ...CAN DRIVE ANY MAKE ...EMPLOYED. FIRST CLASS ...OUTSIDE TO LEAVING ...LE. 966-188.

...management of apt.-house ...experience, ph. HE. 8741.

...k a chauffeur in or out of ...ity. Call Sat. AM. 8906.

...ERIENCED, COLORED ...Lord's Bl. 50 per day. ...ballas, Calif.

...ERIENCED woman for ...and general housework. ...Phone Wilshire 2810

## TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

### West and Northwest

WILSHIRE DISTRICT—
For the person who wants an artistic home that is a real home, beautifully furnished, lovely grand piano, mohair furniture, tastefully rugs, lovely lamps, drapes, etc., living-rm. with wall bed, dressing-rm., bdrm., dining-rm., kitchen, & delightful little veranda furnished in wicker. Close in. 312 S. HOOVER.

PINE large 3 or 4-rm. furn. or unfurn. Close in. Nr. M & S car. 2035 Leeward. DU. 7220.

WILSHIRE EXCLUSIVE HOME.
COMPLETELY FURN. FOR 4 ADULTS, 3 BEDROOMS, GARAGE. 617 S. HOBART.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 5 rooms attractively furnished; mahogany, Oriental rugs, phone, garage. Reasonable. 587285.

NEW, sunny 8-rm. flat, built in features, nicely furn. 6 car. 2 beds. 2207 Allesandro St., Dillon 2272.

NEWLY and completely furnished 2-room flat, garage; reasonable, close in. 2823½ W. 11TH ST. Open for inspection.

HOLLYWOOD. 5408 FOUNTAIN AVE.
ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED 4-RM. BUNG. 2 BEDS, FR. GAR. REAS.

RICELY furn. 5 rm., 2 bedrms., overstuffed piano, Victrola, Haviland china, rugs, nice location. 1315 W. 24TH AVE.

SLIGHT 4-room furnished flat, lower floor; garage, $75. 2244½ N. RAMPART BLVD. DRexel 3020.

LOVELY furn. 5-rm. flat, ½ block 2 car lines, sleeping porch, garage, ph., Janitor service. 1714½ S. VERMONT.

450 BELMONT, Mod., airy 3 and 4-rm. Nr. Echo Park, Angeles Temple. Call 2 to 6.

LOVELY 4-rm. lower, well furn., garage, close in, reasonable. 822 W. 36TH.

WILL share our beautiful flat with right couple. 71278. 540. Garage.

UNION AVE., 843 S., 3 rms., 3 bdrms., splendid heat, newly decorated. Ph. 875.

$32.50; 1543 W. 9th, nr. Union. $42.50 modern, 2 bdrms. MAdison 6050.

DESIRABLE furn. 6-room lower flat, adults, $75. 1348 W. 20TH ST. RE. 2929.

$40—1357 S. ARDMORE. Fine Heights. 4 rms., garage, hard. flrs., Gar. 7R. 0881.

CLOSE in 2-room furnished upper flat; 1403 S. FLOWER. AT. 7084.

$42—3-RM. upper, 2 closets, sleeping porch, bdrm. closet, hot and cold water, well furn., inst. phone & ¼ bus. M car.

FURN. upper flat, 3 rms., disappearing bed, $30. 1254 Maple Ave. Mallory 4307.

$30—S. FIGUEROA. Upper south, newly furnished, 4-rm., clean porch, phone, garage.

CHARMING new apt., beaut. furn. with built-in features. 4-rm. closet, lovely lamps, etc. 1 block from Ambassador Hotel. 312 S. HOOVER.

$20 AND $40, sunshiny flats for 3 or 4, across street from U.S.C. All built in features. Real home. 2419 W. 23RD ST.

COZY duplex, 4 rms., newly decorated, built-in buf. also yard, cared for. Nr. Manual Arts and U.S.C. 1212 W. 29th.

$42.50 4-RM. lower flat, clean and nicely furn. 2719 S. MAIN. Adults. Garage extra.

FOR RENT—Beautifully furnished 3-room flat, suitable for 2 or 3 adults. $60. 411 S. 3RD ST.

RICELY furnished upper, phone, garage. $28. 4286 BRIGHTON AVE.

BEAUT. new 4-rm., up to date in every detail. Adults. Garage. 2291 S. Hoover.

4-RM. duplex, str. chair, bedrm. 1156 W. 87TH DR. Key at 1182.

FOUR rooms, lower flat, partly furn. $25 1544 W. SANTA BARBARA. Key at 1546.

5-ROOM flat, close in. 3 bedrooms, cheap rent. Adults. 220 W. 40TH PLACE.

$42.50 S. FIGUEROA. 4-room flat, large front, partly furnished; built-ins.

$40. Santa Barbara, 160 W. Comp. furn. 5-rm. upper, ½ blk. car.

$40 rms. and sleeping porch, upper, sun. $50 m. 1036½ W. 42ND ST.

### East and Southeast

$22 AND $40; reduced from $30; newly decorated 4-room flats; 2 bedrooms, private and separate entrance; if you want something extra for it at a low rental, see 1121½ E. 41ST PLACE NOW AVE., 10 to 4 p.m., or Fitzroy 0424.

FIVE-room lower flat, suitable for sublet-ting, very close in. 1115 E. 1st St.

$42.—Lovely 4 large rms. 2d flr. porch, garage. 1247 E. ADAMS. 24611.

FOR RENT—Completely furnished modern duplex flat. 232 E. 27TH ST.

MODERN sour. furn. flat. 2 bdrm. built-in features, sliding doors. 874½ MAPLE.

### North and Northeast

$ RMS., 2 beds, modern. 234 S. EAST-LAKE AVE. N. Boyd. car, $45 with lease.

ATTRACTIVE new 4-rm. flat, in double fr. car line. $40. 2035 W. AVE. 35. Near Verdugo Rd. Garage. Adults.

WILL rent my 7-rm. flat, completely furnished, to responsible party. 1045 Hillcrest Rd., South Pasadena.

6 RMS., $30 fur., $25 unfur. 2371 Lotus Place, Pl. of Glendale Blvd. Nr. 'car.

## TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

### West and Northwest

NEAR Ambassador Hotel. New 4-room duplex flat, hand decorated throughout. Hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, garage, ¼ blk. car line. Must be seen to be appreciated. Very reas. 528 NO. BERENDO, or call DRexel 5412. Take 2 car.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Beautiful 4 rm., very large bedroom. Making woodwork. Walls decorated in oil on canvas. Adults. Ready Feb. 1. $50.
410 SO. NORTON AVE.

5-ROOM flat, modern every respect, hardwood floors throughout, tile shower, tile sink, garage, $40. 138 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

BEAUTIFUL 5-RM. SOUTH UPTER FLAT. IDEAL HOME IN EXCELSIVE RES. DIS. NR. ST. JAMES PARK. $50. 1 BLK. W. CAR. NEW C. & CHURCH. ADULTS. 319 S. ARDMORE.

$42.50—WILSHIRE, new, beaut. 4 lge. rm. flats, 2 beds, 1 north, 1 front, 1 rear. Gar. 1 block. Phone. Close in to car. 1 blk. east 2nd & Hoover. 209 S. HOOVER.

$20. 6-rm. flats, beautiful Arlington Hts. No. 2309 W. 22nd St., new and fine. Key at 2307. Adults. Reduced from $100. Inquire 2311 W. 22nd.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room upper flat, newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room etc. Choice ideal location. 1837 GOWER STREET.

$24 & WESTMORELAND AVE. 4-rm. mod. flat. Adults. Gentiles only. 2403. Car. DU. 3268.

4-RM. flat, disappearing bed, fr. furnace, linoleum. DR. 1791. 227 ROSEMONT AVE.

NEW, large 4-rm. Spanish. 1154 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Car line. Nr. bed. Adults.

CHERRY light mod. 4-rm. lower, corner, nr. bd. tile sink, bath, on H line. Adults. 2347 Hillcrest. DR. 2364.

VERY convenient and attractive 5-room flat, fine location, rent reasonable. Key at 1626 S. HOBART.

$32.50—1412 CALUMET AVE., Angeleno Hgts. Attractive 4-room flat, hardwood floors, mod. rooms, 2 sleeping porch, auto. water heater, built-ins, garage. Key at 1414 or phone 24 Exposition.

4-RM. EXTRA-large sunny upper rooms, duplex. 1353 N. KINGSLEY DR. Nicest neighborhood. Near Hollywood. Adults. Rent $40. 2 bedrooms, garage $50 per mo. Owner. Phone Glendale 204-R-1-2.

$42.50 S. FIGUEROA. 4-room flat, large front, partly furnished; built-ins.

$40. Santa Barbara, 160 W. Comp. furn. 5-rm. upper, ½ blk. car.

$ $10 rms. and sleeping porch, upper, sun. $50 m. 1036½ W. 42ND ST.

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FIVE-room lower flat, suitable for sublet-ting, very close in. 1115 E. 1st St.

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FOR RENT—Completely furnished modern duplex flat. 232 E. 27TH ST.

MODERN sour. furn. flat. 2 bdrm. built-in features, sliding doors. 874½ MAPLE.

### North and Northeast

3 RMS., 2 beds, modern. 234 S. EAST-LAKE AVE. N. Boyd. car, $45 with lease.

ATTRACTIVE new 4-rm. flat, in double fr. car line. $40. 2035 W. AVE. 35. Near Verdugo Rd. Garage. Adults.

WILL rent my 7-rm. flat, completely furnished, to responsible party. 1045 Hillcrest Rd., South Pasadena.

6 RMS., $30 fur., $25 unfur. 2371 Lotus Place, Pl. of Glendale Blvd. Nr. 'car.

## TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

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NEAR Ambassador Hotel. New 4-room duplex flat, hand decorated throughout. Hardwood floors, tile bath, shower, garage, ¼ blk. car line. Must be seen to be appreciated. Very reas. 528 NO. BERENDO, or call DRexel 5412. Take 2 car.

### WILSHIRE DISTRICT

Beautiful 4 rm., very large bedroom. Making woodwork. Walls decorated in oil on canvas. Adults. Ready Feb. 1. $50.
410 SO. NORTON AVE.

5-ROOM flat, modern every respect, hardwood floors throughout, tile shower, tile sink, garage, $40. 138 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

BEAUTIFUL 5-RM. SOUTH UPTER FLAT. IDEAL HOME IN EXCELSIVE RES. DIS. NR. ST. JAMES PARK. $50. 1 BLK. W. CAR. NEW C. & CHURCH. ADULTS. 319 S. ARDMORE.

$42.50—WILSHIRE, new, beaut. 4 lge. rm. flats, 2 beds, 1 north, 1 front, 1 rear. Gar. 1 block. Phone. Close in to car. 1 blk. east 2nd & Hoover. 209 S. HOOVER.

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BEAUTIFUL 6-room upper flat, newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room etc. Choice ideal location. 1837 GOWER STREET.

$24 & WESTMORELAND AVE. 4-rm. mod. flat. Adults. Gentiles only. 2403. Car. DU. 3268.

4-RM. flat, disappearing bed, fr. furnace, linoleum. DR. 1791. 227 ROSEMONT AVE.

NEW, large 4-rm. Spanish. 1154 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Car line. Nr. bed. Adults.

CHERRY light mod. 4-rm. lower, corner, nr. bd. tile sink, bath, on H line. Adults. 2347 Hillcrest. DR. 2364.

VERY convenient and attractive 5-room flat, fine location, rent reasonable. Key at 1626 S. HOBART.

$32.50—1412 CALUMET AVE., Angeleno Hgts. Attractive 4-room flat, hardwood floors, mod. rooms, 2 sleeping porch, auto. water heater, built-ins, garage. Key at 1414 or phone 24 Exposition.

4-RM. EXTRA-large sunny upper rooms, duplex. 1353 N. KINGSLEY DR. Nicest neighborhood. Near Hollywood. Adults. Rent $40. 2 bedrooms, garage $50 per mo. Owner. Phone Glendale 204-R-1-2.

4-ROOM flat, close in. 3 bedrooms, cheap rent. Adults. 220 W. 40TH PLACE.

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6 RMS., $30 fur., $25 unfur. 2371 Lotus Place, Pl. of Glendale Blvd. Nr. 'car.

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4-ROOM flat, close in. 3 bedrooms, cheap rent. Adults. 220 W. 40TH PLACE.

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6 RMS., $30 fur., $25 unfur. 2371 Lotus Place, Pl. of Glendale Blvd. Nr. 'car.

## TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

### West and Northwest

MOST DISTINCTIVE FLATS.
ARTISTIC—LIVABLE.
5 LARGE ROOMS.
2633 S. MANHATTAN PL.

These flats located on the top of Adams hill overlooking the city. The building and each flat in the building is a realistic reproduction of old Spain. The finish and decorations are of that rich antique old quality that we all strive for. Decorated by an Italian artist. The architecture and arrangement are above reproach. These are unquestionably the most beautiful flats in the city and the only ones of this type. Each flat consists of 5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms and have automatic gas furnaces. Hot water supplied. Piano owner. KImball 8164.

IN BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE. PALM Apartments ready for occupancy Feb 1. Four apartments of four rooms, bath and sleeping porches, soft toned lace walls, dome ceilings, gum finish. Built-in electric heater in bath, phone, built-in disappearing chairs. Radio outlet in living-room connected with high aerial. Extra bed in din ing-room and large bedroom. Many un usual features and beautiful location Garage. Agreeable arrangements for motoring to city in forenoon. Rent $60 lower and $65 upper apartments. 445 WEST LEXINGTON DRIVE. Phone 816-J Glendale.

ONLY $125.
Beautifully located 6-room lower flat. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.
Solid mahogany woodwork, lots of closet room. See Miss Chequer.
GRAM & KROHN.
609 S. VERMONT. DUnkirk 2800.

NINTH ST. AT CATALINA
3 rooms, living room with extra bed. Bedroom with windows on 3 sides. Bath, table in kitchen. 1 block from car line. 4 blocks from Ambassador Hotel. 3018 W. 9TH ST.

5 NEW, beaut. 5-rm. flats. Garage. 2 bedrooms one with extra sleeping pch. Tile bath, drain boards and beaut. kitchen. 675-675 and 680. Karl neighborhood. 2420 W. 22ND. Nr. Arlington. KImball 8663.

NEW, just finished 4-5-room flats, hardwood floors, tile bath, tile floor, tankless hot water heater; all modern conveniences. Open for inspection. Reas. rent. Corner Virgil & Melrose Aves. Take Melrose car to Lexington Ave. Walk 1 block to Virgil Ave. You'll be pleased. 4705-7 ELMWOOD AVE. Gar. Exp.

4 LARGE rooms, new modern, nice neighborhood, quiet, fr. close in, near Virgil and Vermont. Adults, no pets. 2504 FRANCIS AVE.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Beautiful 5-room, upper corner duplex, 2 baths, large sleeping porch, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful apartments. Rent reasonable. Call 1818 N. WINONA BLVD. DRexel 6996.

CLOSE-IN 7-rm. flat, 2 baths, garage, hardwood floors throughout. Furnished apartments, too. Low rent to right people. Drexel 0396.

WESTLAKE district, bet. 5th and 6th. 512 S. CORONADO ST. Choice upper duplex, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, 2 beds. Low rental. Will lease to desirable tenants. DR. 1730.

$30—1412 CALUMET AVE., Angeleno Hgts. Attractive 4-room flat, hardwood floors, mod. rooms, 2 sleeping porch, auto. water heater, built-ins, garage. Key at 1414 or phone 24 Exposition.

EXCLUSIVE St. Andrews Place location. 4 rooms, tiled sink and bath, front porch, gas heater. 3629-A S. HOOVER.

1437 NORTON—Near Figueroa Theater, new 5-room flat, 12834 Fifth ave., new 5-room flat. Unusual in appointments and convenience. Open. DRexel 7476.

WEST Adams dist. beautiful new 4-rm. lower. Every modern convenience. Garage. Gardener employed. Reas. 2604 WEST ADAMS.

1822 CIMARRON. Just off Washington, beautiful flat. 4 unusually large rooms.

4-RM. new modern flat, wall bed. 1 blk. from W. car. 7086625.

4TH AVE. 1201—5-rm. modern; all conv. gar., store room. Wilk. loc. ¼ blk. P car.

$50—5-room flat at 8 Figueroa, Angeles Mesa Land Co., Owners. TU. 7020.

ATTRACTIVE modern 4-rm. flat. Adults. Gar. 230 S. CATALINA. DR. 9657.

3 ROOMS, $25, walking distance, what side, 3 BEDROOM REALTY, 400 Grant Bldg.

UPPER 5-room flat, sunny, sleeping porch, near U.C. 635½ N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

UPPER 5c, 4-room flat, sunny, quiet, $25. Adults. Key at 1700 OAK ST.

$30 4 RMS. wall bed, bdrm. flr., tile bath, sink, gar. 960 S. BERENDO. Ph. 568961

TO LET—5-room unfurnished flat. Inquire BIMINI BATHS. DUnkirk 1614.

T ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $50. DRexel 6896.

WILSHIRE-Large 8-rm. new 3-bdrm. flat, finish, side pch. $70-$80. $22 permit. GL. 0591

$55—7-ROOM modern flat, new, downtown 4 rooms can be sublet. 519½ W. FIRST.

3 rms. 2 bedrms., tile bath, sink, phone, garage, $60. 2621 FRANKLIN AVE., Drexel. Phone GR. 7049.

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. flat, tile bath and sink, extra bed; 2 car lines. Reasonable. 1239 E. HOOVER.

NEW 5 rooms, bedrm., extra bed, tile sink, bath, gar. 1430½ S. Bronson. FA. 0250.

5-ROOM upper, bath and sleeping pch. $35. 1227 E. 41ST PLACE. Key next door. 307 E. 41ST PLACE.

5-RM. sunny single lower flat, close in. Rent reduced to $30. 1409 S. CATALINA.

WILSHIRE, upper 5 rm. flat, tile bath & sink, ph., gar. 1404½ S. CATALINA.

NEW 4-rm. upper sq. gar. $60. Apply 822 N. Van Ness. HE. 2984.

UP TO DATE 5-rm. flat, W. Hollywood. 731 Alfred st. Inspect. Call owner.

NEW 4 rms. Murphy bed, 2 car lines. 2312 WEST 36TH ST. $50 blk. 5400. DR. 1597.

MOD. 5-rm. upper south, Garage, 3rd ave. bet. Adams and Washington. 742-745.

$70-$75—NEW, unusual architecture, 4 & 5-rm. lower, nr. Wilsh. 1363 Edgehill.

NEW 4 Alvarado 2 flats, $60 & $65. Roy Myers, 326 Grant Bldg. 1000 Lincoln Bg. 742 S. Hill

SUNNY upper 5-rm. flat, 2 sleeping porch-es. 1522 S. BURLINGTON.

MOD. 4-rm. flat, gar., fine location, $35. Every con. 2129 S. Union. DE. 5469.

5 lge. rms., gar., nr. 5 cars, ¼ blk W. of Vermont. 1007 LEIGHTON AVE. VE. 6159

$65—18th st., 522 W. Upper modern 4-rms & bath, hdwd. floors, garage. Close in. Adults.

MOD. 4 RMS., TILE SINK, BATH, SHOWER. 2646 KENWOOD, OFF ADAMS.

WILSHIRE upper or lower duplex, garage, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, $70. 1 mo. free. 2 mos. $60. DU. 1807 or GR. 9627.

WILSHIRE dist., 421 S. New Hampshire, 5 rms., garage flat, rms., phone installed. DU. 3503.

ONE month free, now, up to the minute 5-rm. flats, garage. 1291 CLAUDINA. Walking cars, $45. Drexel 0427.

NEW six-room duplex, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, shower, fine fireplace, furnace, beaut. view. 220 N. HOOVER.

$60 N. SERRANO, Hollywood, 6-rm., flat, hand-decorated dining & living rm., tile bath, built-ins, garage. Vic. 8008 or 567488.

$50—12TH ST. 4TH ST. 4 rooms, bath, sleeping porch, garage. Close in. Adults. Ex-clusive location. Adults. Ph. 561210.

5-RM. upper flat, West Hollywood, wonderful location. 7025 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GR. 9627.

5-ROOM duplex, all modern conveniences. Excellent location. Reasonable rent. 1532 KITLACE AVE.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Desirable 5-rm. modern flat, newly decorated. Adults only. 127 S. BERENDO.

$35—NEW 5-rm. upper flat, finished mahogany, tile bath and bath, laundry tubs, garage. 611 N. IRVING BLVD. 566264.

NEW, sunny 4 rms., pch., latest conven. Adults. Phone $55. 2620 Magnolia. V. car. 2452.

5-RM. stucco flats, upper and lower, nr. G. Adults only. Rent all day. 469 E. HARTFORD. 8542230 PICO 6.

4-RM. upper flat, $45. Want permanent tenants. 1140½ W. 2nd st. nr. Hobart. GRanite 8183.

$45 & $50—MOD. 4 rms. up, & lower, 1 bd. 2 car lines. 1419 S. BERENDO.

WILSHIRE, ULTRA MODERN 5-RM FLATS. 1 UPPER & 1 LOWER. AFTER EXTRAORDINARY GARAGE. 163 N. KENMORE, NEAR BEVERLY.

WHITE HOUSE PL., $35?, 5-rm. upper and lower, bedrm., ph., gar., in exclusive neighborhood; 5 car lines, R car. DR. 2213.

$40 MO., 4-RM. FLAT.
Garage, modern, closest location. 1600-2 COLLEGE. GATE AVE. 800-840.

DUPLEX—5-rm. upper, gar. phone, wall furn. nr. Ambassador Hotel. 2 cars. 355 S. KENMORE AVE. Ph. DU. 1461.

UPPER 6 large light rms. & bdrm., tile bath, hdwd. floors, garage, fine loc. Rent rem. 1187 W. 27TH ST.

5-RM. flat, garage, 2071½ and 2115 S. Vermont. Adults. $45. Mr. Ellis. 2nd floor. Vermont. 963. MEzo. 0790. HE. 5102.

5

## TO LET—HOUSES — Furnished

### West and Northwest

NEW and beautifully furnished 2-story stucco home, 6 rooms and sleeping porch; 2 bedrooms, bath and lavatory downstairs; 4 bedrooms, bath and lavatory upstairs; 2 fireplaces; hardwood floors throughout; Frigidaire; garage; large lot; fine view; $175. Owner, 1342 VICTORIA AVE.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS
Furnished or Unfurnished
Apartments, Houses, Flats
FRANK MELINE CO.
6772 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 0781

HOLLYWOOD
NEW 7-room, 2-bath, 2-car garage bungalow, $100. Owner, 1111 N. ALTA VISTA BLVD. Phone Holly. 7190.

NEW 7-room, 2-bath, 2-car garage bungalow, $100. Owner, 1111 N. ALTA VISTA BLVD. Phone Holly. 7190.

Furnished 7-room corner bungalow, breakfast-room, 2-car garage, $200. For this and others see owner, 1111 N. ALTA VISTA BLVD. Phone Holly. 7190.

6-RM. duplex, completely furnished, hardwood floors, Murphy beds, garage; $70. 1137 N. MANSFIELD.

6-RM. bung., nicely furn., 4-yr. lease; $75. 1137½ N. MANSFIELD. Phone Holly. 0114.

6-RM. bung., nicely furn., 4-yr. lease; $75. 1137½ N. MANSFIELD. Phone Holly. 0114.

NICELY furn. 4-rm. bung., $45. 1137½ N. MANSFIELD. Phone Holly. 0114.

MOD. 5-r. bung. 3 beds, Murphy disappearing bed, garage, $75. 1141 N. ALTA VISTA. GR. 4299.

6-RM. bung., nicely furn., $70. 1141½ N. ALTA VISTA. Phone GR. 4299.

NICELY furn. 4-rm. bung., $45. 1141½ N. ALTA VISTA. Phone GR. 4299.

MOD. 5-r. bung. 3 beds, Murphy disappearing bed, garage, $75. 1141½ N. ALTA VISTA. Phone GR. 4299.

MOD. 5-r. bung. 3 beds, Murphy disappearing bed, garage, $75. 1141½ N. ALTA VISTA. Phone GR. 4299.

NICELY furn. 4-rm. bung., $45. 1141½ N. ALTA VISTA. Phone GR. 4299.

PALM GROVE, 2418 S. (32nd Ave.)—¼ mile cars. 4-rm. very nice, gar.; very reasonable. Ph. Wisconsin 3911. J. JOHNSON after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL 5 large rooms, ½ duplex bungalow; Murphy bed; garage; $60. 447 S. Westmoreland, or Phone owner, HOBART JOHNSON, Fair Oaks 877.

2135 S. GRAND AVE.—4 rms., basement, auto heater, laundry trays, wood and coal furnace, double garage, fruit trees in rear and shrubbery.

6-ROOM duplex, 2 bedrooms, hand decorated, on 1 block west, ½ block south carmel line. Owner West Hollywood. 1941 La Brea. WE. 2737.

$50. ½ dbl. bung. 4 large rooms, floor furnace, nook, shower, 4 closets, pantry, garage, lawn, garden. 736 AL-FRED ST. Holly. 7205. Inquire 1123 N. LA BREA.

$55—HOLLY.; 4 rms., new, tile shower, Beds, heaters, extra bed, garage, near Los Feliz and Vermont. 2043 Rodney Dr. 599-222.

HOLLYWOOD—$35. Single, comfy living & dining-rm., kitchen, bath; all new. Adults. 1749 N. LAUREL AVE.

ATTRACTIVE home, dble. bung., 4 rms. & bath, tile sink, and bath. 1747½ HAYWOOD AVE. West Hollywood. $50. See SCRANTON. 7750 Santa Monica Blvd.

TWO blocks from L. A. High. 3, 4 and 5-room flats, $25 to $35. 1054 N. VAN NESS. near Deane and 12th st. tile bath and sink, breakfast nook, 706-320.

W. ADAMS dist. new mod. bung. Like new. Hdw. floors, tile sink, bath, auto. heater, firepl., gar. 2024 W. 28TH. ADAMS 1682.

MODERN 5-rm. home at 725 N. Kingsley Drive. Newly finished, for rent or sale; responsible tenants. 598-507. Call 4583 Fairfax for key.

TO LET—2234 W. 27th st.—4 rooms, mod., extra built-in bed, garage, ½ double, gas, gas for cooking. Good tenant. Owner, Vandike 8756.

L. A. HIGH SCHOOL DIST.
Many duplexes and double bungs. $60-$110. 1141 N. GREENE. 1201 Harvard. Empire 4029.

4-RM., bungalow, hardwood floors, shower, tile bath, garage, beautiful street, ½ s. car. Open Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5. 812 S. RIDGEWOOD Pl., off Melrose.

CHOICE bungalow, 7 large artistic rooms, 2 extra bed, garage, reasonable. 3429 S. RIMPAU. DIexel 4260.

BEAUTIFUL, 6 room house, 3 large bedrms., newly redecorated, floors, 2 blks. Westlake. $60. 1140 S. ORLAND VIEW.

BEAUT. bungalow, 5 rms., 2 bdrms., 5-rm. Fir, fancy finish. Rent, $60. Call 702 So. GRAMERCY Pl., Pl. 0872.

COZY 5-room bungalow, convenient car service, good view. Small child welcome. $45. 220 N. HOOVER ST.

5-ROOM, ½ modern double, L. A. High dist., 2 bedrms., closet bet., adults. $45. 1214 Cloverdale ave. EM. 4166.

2711 HALLDALE, 8 large rms., 3 bedrms., good carpeting, double gar., fruit and shade trees.

BEAUT. new 5-rm. bung., $70, 1 blk. E. Melrose, bus 1547 Sycamore ave. GL. 0988.

$38. MODERN Houses, 5 rooms, nook, Bet. Washington. Adams. 2426 WEST BLVD. Adults.

½ BEAUTIFUL corner, chic stucco, near car, L. A. High. 1301 HARCOURT AVE.

NEW, mod. 4-rm. bungalow. 2 bedrms., gar., $45. 1017 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

$100—6-RM. modern stucco bung., gar., 2 lots. 200 ft. deep. 1078 S. ORANGE DR.

$45—6 RM. modern stucco mod. up to date. $55; no children. 2942½ VAN BUREN. 71082.

NEW 5-rm. bungalow $25. corner 42nd pl. and Hooper ave. Apply 4219 S. HOOPER AVE.

## TO LET—BUNGALOWS— In Courts

### Furnished

4212 BURNS AVE., Fern Court. New, large living room, kitchen, nook, dressing room and bath, plenty closets, beautifully and completely furnished, all overstuffed. Garage. Near S.P.U.C. $50.

### Unfurnished

2 AND 4-rm. house in court, all conveniences, built-in beds, wash tubs, hdw. floors, heaters, good neighborhood. No objection to children. Rent reasonable. Griffith ave. car. 402 E. AVE. 28.

LAS CASAS, 3561½ N. Kingsley Dr., new 3 and 4-rm. furn. & unfurn., large light rm., big closets, tile sink and bath, shower, adults. ½ blk. Beverly Blvd.

256 1-4 N. KINGSLEY DR.
NEW 3 & 4 LARGE RMS., UNFURN.
ALSO 4 RMS., FURN. UP TO MINUTE.
ADULTS. ½ BLOCK BEVERLY BLVD.

3-RM. bungalow in court, reduce rent; will take small children. 413 E. 30TH ST. bet. South Park ave. and San Pedro st.

$35 PER MONTH.
4 ROOMS, NEW.
TILE BATH, ETC. GARAGE.
3015 RECORD AVE.

LOVELY 3-rm. bung., tile bath, living rm., ex. bed, bedrm., refrig. all mod conv. Pl. 1258. Call today 1142½ N. Michelorena.

NEW STUCCO, 5 rms., mod., built-ins, tile dressing-rm., tile bath & kitchen, gar., adults. 1218 W. 30TH ST.

3-RM. mod. bung., bath, $20 mo. 2422 E. 9th st., ½ blk. to V. car., cor. Santa Fe ave.

1623½ VISTA ST., West Hollywood. Beautiful 3-rm. duplex; in La Vista Ter. Strictly first class. $60. GR. 4406.

$40—GLENN ARMS COURT. Free rent to 1st. 3-rm. gar., new, tasty, decorated. Pets & children welcome. 2902 W. 27th.

$55—3-ROOM, bedrm., closet bed, tile bath, blkst. nook, child welcome. 4732 ST. CHARLES Pl.

FOR RENT—5-rm. bungalow, 422 NO. RENO. Close in, good car service, $40. Inspect, Sun. and Monday.

$40—FOUR-room cottage, unfurnished bungalow close in, adults. 1418 N. Serrano. Hollywood. New 4-rm. flat, large yard, $30.

WILSHIRE bung., unfurn. beautiful court, nr. cars, $24-$ 5. HOBART, EM. 3720

$45—4 RM. close in, adults, 1 child. 1141 PORTIA AVE. Hollywood car to 1351 PORTIA AVE.

NEW bungal., 3 rms., bkfst. nk., tile bath, sink. 3 car lines, $25. 780 E. Vernon.

## TO LET—HOUSES — Unfurnished

### West and Northwest

3 ROOM living room, bedroom, kitchenette, hardwood floors, newly decorated, 2 bedrooms, den with disap. bed, $100 per mo. 1061 OXFORD AVE. Apply Trust Dept., Security Trust & Savings, 5th and Spring. FA. 2400.

HALF double bungalow, 4 rms., gas furnace, automatic heater bath and shower, extra bed, garage and flowers. Rent $50. Inquire 1 block south of Sunset Blvd. and Benton Way. 545 S. LAFAYETTE PARK PLACE. DU. 1144.

2 NEW MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOWS—corner of Waring and Gardner, Hollywood. Each bungalow has 5 large rooms, fully tiled bath and garage. Immediate rent. Adults only. Open today. Ph. Fitz. 5266.

$65. 8 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms and garage. Will lease for more than one year if desired. Close to 3 car lines. Near Pico and Vermont. 1325 DEWEY AVE. WEst. 1858.

3 ROOM bung., rear, $15; extra bed, tile bath & sink, hdw. flrs. 429½ N. Normandie Ave.

3-RM. duplex, mod. heater, view, nr. sunset, gar. $35. 1537 MALTMAN AVE.

4-RM. unfurn. $30, auto. hot water heater, nr. car. 2030½ HILLCREST DR.

UNFURN. cozy bung., gas, tub & 6 rms. $45. 4220 W. 18TH ST. 568-586.

7-RM., unfurn. house with double gar. 1846 S. GEORGIA ST.

3-RM. bung., bath, breakfast nook, gar., rent $25. 3284½ LEXINGTON AVE.

5-RM. cottage, garage. 1276 W. 23RD STREET.

RENTAL all kinds at reduced rates. H. A. MILLER, 124 N. Western. HE. 8800.

$50—MOD. semi furnished, phone, gar., 1726 NEW ENGLAND AVE. Lankershim car.

$45—MODERN 4-rm. stucco, tile bath & sink, garage. 2611 HILLCREST DR.

DANDY 4-rm. modern, new, hdwd. floors, oratex, $40 mo. 1108 N. MADISON AVE.

W. HOLLY. 937 HUNTLEY DR. ½ new stucco, 5-r. bltt. nk., gar. $45. 70042.

ATTRACT. 4-rm. bung. built-in bed, nice yard, or C. car. 1869 Lexington Ave.

CLOSE IN new 5-rm. bung., $35. View. Adults. DR. 7301. 2025 BELLEVUE.

HOLLYWOOD 4-rm. mod. bung. blk. Holly. Blvd., gar., reas. 2358 Carlton Way.

WELL, hc. bung., 4-rm., gar., nr. cars, $30. 1786 GARFIELD Pl.

5 RMS. ½ dbl. Bath, screens, prh. wallbed, disappear. Near Echo Park. 549-28. $35.

$20 TO start, largest list in Hollywood, 1 to 6 rms. 1185 WALKER AVE.

HOLLYWOOD, 5-RM. SUNNY S.-R. BUNG. NEARLY FURN. 916 HUDSON. GR. 1967

$55—6 RM. bung., 2 bdrms., tile bath & sink, gar. 1428½ N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

$45—Completely furn. 6-rm. bung., tile bath, disk. gar. 1428½ N. ALEXANDRIA AVE.

4-RM. bung., $25. 1428½ N. Normandie Ave.

4-RM. bung., $25. 1428½ N. Normandie Ave.

4-RM. bung., $25. 1428½ N. Normandie Ave

## TO LET—
Or Lease

### Stores and Shops

FOR RENT—STORE ROOM.

791 S. BROADWAY.

By day, week or 10-year lease, 6 to 21 ft. front. A. S. VAN DEURSEN, 302 S. Broadway.

STORE & 3 LIV. RMS. SUIT. FOR BARBER OR? 5024 S. NORMANDIE. HU. 5064.

### Offices and Desk Space

4-ROOM SUITE

Large rooms with plenty of sunshine and light, 850 sq. ft. on upper floor facing Broadway. This is a beautiful suite at a reasonable price.
602 HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG.
315 S. Broadway.

FOR RENT—When looking for an office, call on 211 W. 2ND ST. We rent desks, chairs and complete office equipment of every description. Rental may apply on purchase if you decide to buy. We also sell on easy terms at cash prices, everything in plain figures, new and used.

ATTENTION—
I will give you an office, complete mail service, phone and stenographic service for $25 a month or phone and mail service for $5 a month. Stenographic service may be arranged for separately. See MR. LEONARD, 318 Bank of Italy Bldg., 7th and Olive streets. TUcker 9221.

LEASE by owner choice corner store or office, 25x80, 16th and Oxford ave., 1 blk. from Western. Display windows, 2 side lights and rails; low rent. 1015 SOCK EXCHANGE BLDG., 639 S. Spring.

2000 SQ. FT. OR LESS, ADJACENT TO FINANCIAL, retail and wholesale districts, center of everything. "L" chassis offices with large windows on south side of Seventh st. Partly furnished. Telephone service available. S. F. HOPKINS, 400 Lane Mtg. Bldg., 9th and Spring sts. TR. 8601.

LARGE corner office over 1200 sq. ft. Splendidly lighted. Reasonably rent. For particulars phone J. G. CARTER, TRinity 0651.

TO LET—8314 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., 2nd floor; one office facing HOLLY. BLVD., $35. Also suite of 3 rooms and bath on 1st floor, business or light housekeeping. Rent $65. PHONE OWNER. ME. 1850.

FOR RENT—2 FEW GOOD OFFICES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. APPLY ROOM 404 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

ROOM? light attractive office in Class A office bldg., located near new Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Rental $1.50 sq. ft. with full janitor service. Call 1172 M. HARRIS BLDG., 110 W. 11th st.

"KEIM FOR OFFICES" anywhere. Any size, single or suite. Call room 202 at 219 W. 7TH ST. for information. Desk and floor plans or phone TUcker 3412 or MEtpltn. 5782. No charge to you.

BROADWAY location, Desk space for rent. Desk and phone service. Private offices. Reasonable, with Music Pub. Co. Pl. Vandike 6061.

BROADWAY office, for rent, phone service, contractor's office, architect's office, broker or other professions. Call DR. NATHAN, 3294½ S. Broadway. Vandike 7088.

OFFICE EXQUISITELY FURNISHED WITH SWITCHBOARD SERVICE; REASONABLE RENT. TRinity 6902. 1200 LANE MTG. BLDG.

CORNER office in suite, stenographer's desk in waiting room. $30 if your stenographer handles calls. 1128 CENTRAL BLDG. 5732.

FOR LEASE—SUITE OF OFFICES ON 2ND FLOOR OF MARSH-STRONG BLDG., FACING STREET, ON LARGE CORNER. TRinity 1131. ASK FOR MR. AYERS.

5 OUTSIDE office rooms in a beautiful theater bldg., in construction at 231 S. Hope st., suitable particularly for doctor or dentist. OWNER, DR. 0261.

SAN FERNANDO (Sherpod) office bldg., S. E. cor. 5th and Main. Office, desk room and part of bldg. for lease. F. C. WOOD, Faber 5309 or Tucker 1533.

DESK, complete service plans, stenographer, $15 per week; offices, $25 up; private office, Stranger's welcome. Spring Arcade Bldg., ROOM 701.

OFFICES specially constructed for doctor or dentist; sixteen suits, including finished location, low rentals. Cor. MOTOR & NATIONAL BLVDS., Palms.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished office and reception-room with telephone service for the price of same space unfurnished. Apply 1st floor lobby, 1st & SPRING BLDG.

CORNER office in suite, stenographer's desk in waiting room. $30 if your stenographer handles calls. 1122 CENTRAL BLDG. 5732.

DESK space in elegant Wilshire corner office with services of stenographer, phone, switchboard, etc. Call DuNkirk 1673. 3Elmpstead 7121.

FINE ROLL TOP DESK, PHONE service, good light, $20 month. Call 2056 BUTTLER BLDG.

DESK space in attractive office; phone & service, opposite elevator, low rent. 305 Great Republic Life Bldg., 8th & Spring.

1ST class furn. office space with phone for rent; very reasonable. Located 6th and Hill sts. Ph. MEtro. 1919.

DESK and office space, reasonable floor of a public stenographer; reasonable. 5107 W. FIRST ST. GR. 9746.

FURNISHED or unfurnished desk space, reasonable. 720 W. M. GARLAND BLDG., 10th and Grand sts.

STACK BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY. VERY DESIRABLE OFFICES AT REASONABLE RATES.

ATTRACTIVE suite, 3 sunny rooms, new brick bldg., planned for Dr. and dentist. 2027 W. 54TH ST. VE. 1075.

OFFICE and loft space, 7th near Grand ave. for HENLEY CO., 315 Breckman Bldg. Trinity 6828.

SMALL private office form. also desk. Mail and tel. service. 718 PERSHING SQ. BLDG.

SEVERAL desirable offices for rent, $22.50 to $35 per month. LESNER BLDG., No. 534 South Spring street. Room 507.

FINE location for physician, upstairs office. Use of reception room. Crescent Jct. 7877 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FOR RENT—Private office with phone and use of reception room. Call 827 STORY BLDG. Phone TUcker 1711.

FURNISHED DESK, $15. REFERENCES. ALBERT BEACH, REAL ESTATE, 1025 March-Strong Bldg. TUcker 5307.

FURNISHED office space. Mahogany furniture, phone, typewriter, low rental. 504 LINCOLN BLDG.

FURN. private office with reception rm. & phone, $40. 429 WESTERN MUTUAL BLDG. TU. 7052 or TU. 5083.

1 DESK in nicely furnished office. Phone service. SPRING ARCADE, Rm. 801. TUcker 2089.

FOR RENT—Two-room office suite, Stark Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Very reasonable. Phone Vandike 6186.

$5 UP—All kinds office service; mail, desk space, phone; offices for lawyers, judges, sales. 645 Cotton Ex. Bldg., 108 W. 2nd.

FOR RENT—Desk space in fine office including phone and office service, $16. 613 COTTON EXCHANGE BLDG.

DESK and space in good office. Phone and stenographic service included. $25. 612 BLACK BLDG.

PRIVATE office, new fire, use of reception room. 701 H. W. HELMAN BLDG.

DESK SPACE, STORY BLDG. Fine light, phone, $15. Call 726 STORY BLDG.

N. E. OFFICES at 4535 W. Wash., corner, 1 to 4. CRISLER at premises.

FROST BLDG. desirable office for good tenants, reasonable. Mgr. 145 S. BDWY.

DESK—Complete serv., steno, ph. $17.50. Mail serv., $5. 412 DOUGLAS BLDG.

DESK and office, phone for lawyer, 403½ Molly. Bldg., Apt. Corner Vermont.

DESK FOR RENT WITH USE OF PHONE. INQUIRE 209 GRAND BLDG.

GROUND floor desk or office space. Call 140 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET—2-rm. suite, also single office 718 DELTA BLDG., 420 S. Spring st.

WESTLAKE PARK SECTION.
2-RM SUITES.
DUnkirk 1416.

DESK, phone and office service, $8 up. 702 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG. 7th & Spring.

$5 UP; desk space, tel. serv. Mail serv., 325 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. BR. 1229.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICES for rent. Apply Rm. 311 Pantages Theater Bldg. VA 6606.

FURNISHED desk space; both phones. Rent $37.50. Call VA. 7012 Monday.

1917 STORY BLDG. ½ office and phone to desirable party. Reference.

HOT STORY BLDG. Private office or space, cool location. Phone VA. 2870.

BARGAIN—Well estab. office business for sale cheap. Quick sale. Ph. TUcker 3758.

PICNIC at reasonable rentals. COPP GLDG., 218 S. Broadway.

DESK and phone service, attractive studio for classes or work display. 52362.

FURNISHED private office with phone, also reception room. 419 Pacific Finance Bldg.

## TO LET—
Or Lease

### Offices and Desk Space.

FOR BEER BAR, CAFE, ETC.

This is a real live location on the east side of Main street, vicinity of 5th st. Size 20x100. Monthly rental $350.
See Oscar M. White.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
405 South Hill. Vandike 1164.

IF YOU are looking for furnished offices, see ours before you rent. We have 2 of the most beautifully furnished pleasant offices in town; includes telephone and reception room service. Will rent separately or in suites. 405 LANE MTG. BLDG., 8th and Spring.

OFFICES for rent in Carthay Center's exclusive business district, ideal location for doctor, dentist, music and photographic studio, big development here now assured which will mean wonders to this entire section. Large airy offices from $30 per mo. up. Ph. MALLON, 76079.

FURNISHED or unfurnished office or desk space, with or without stenographer service. Phone, waiting room. Low rent. 1 month free rent. 406 HILL ST. BLDG., corner Eighth and Hill.

PART of office to rent, 445 BRADBURY BLDG., Broadway and Third.

TO LET—Desk, phone service, outside office. $12. 428 DOUGLAS BLDG.

$7.50-$15—Office, desk, phone, secty. service. Broadway Central Bldg. Room 408.

CORNER 9TH AND WESTERN AVE. 5 offices, 1 small store. Holly 2366.

DESK space for rent; rents reasonable. WIDMAN, 227 Douglas Bldg.

DESIRABLE office space with use of telephones. 708 NAT. CITY BANK BLDG.

NEW building. All outside offices. Low rentals. Lincoln Bldg., 742 S. HILL.

### Industrial and Business Pty.

FOR LEASE—
WE HAVE IT.

WHAT DO YOU WANT?
8000 sq. ft., corner, spur in rear, $250.
8200 sq. ft., corner, spur in rear, $250.
6140 sq. ft., Santa Fe ave., $225.
5000 sq. ft., E. 8th, spur, $200.
5870 sq. ft., Sacramento, spur, $200.
11,200 sq. ft., R. 6th, rac. about Mar. 1st, $375, corner.
25,000 sq. ft., corner, two-story brick, spur, Santa Fe ave.

Will build to suit your needs on the following sizes: 60, 80, 120, 160x140, give long-time leases. See Mr. Story.

Have corner on East Ninth, well ground lease for 21, 45 or 99 yrs. This is one of the very few large corners left that can be had on East 9th. Good location for wholesale or light manufacturing, where location and the advertising are worth something.

V. V. Sanderson, Ind. Prop. Dept., METCALF & RYAN,
Pac. Fin. Bldg., 6th at Olive.
TRinity 6711.

FOR LEASE—
BUILDING WITH TRACKAGE.
2500 sq. ft., 1-sty. br. $100 mo.
5000 to 40,000 sq. ft., 1-sty. br., 3c sq. ft.
8200 sq. ft., car height, $175 mo.
11,000 sq. ft., car height, $350 mo.
15,000 sq. ft., car height, 3c sq. ft.

BUILDINGS AND FLOOR
2500 sq. ft., 1-sty. br. bldg., $100 mo.
2000 sq. ft., 1-sty. br. bldg., $250 mo.
45000 sq. ft., 1-sty. br. bldg., $150 mo.
6000 sq. ft., 1-sty. br. bldg., $175 mo.
2000 sq. ft., 2-sty. br. bldg., $275 mo.
8500 sq. ft., 1-sty. br. bldg., $240 mo.
12,500 sq. ft., 1-sty. br. bldg., $450 mo.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
MAin 3922. 1208 Loew State Bldg.

FOR LEASE—Close-in on E. 8th st., ground floor of 15,000 square feet, less than 5c sq. ft. Owner will alter premises to suit.
New 2-story bldg. on E. 8th st., 8400 sq. ft., electric elevator; 60 ft. front.
See MR. PERR,
W. W. MINER & CO.
620 S. Spring st. TRinity 5834.

FOR LEASE—
UNRESTRICTED INDUSTRIAL district. 1-story brick building, 10x110-foot corner lot. 10-yr. lease. First 2 years $175 per month. Last eight years, $200 per mo.
C. E. Robinson, Mgr.
Industrial Department.
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
405 South Hill Vandike 1164

FOR LEASE—
WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT. CLASS "A" SPRINKLERED BLDG. OF 160,000 SQ. FT. ON SOUTH SIDE OF 7TH AND ALAMEDA STS., ADJACENT TO TERMINAL MARKETS. VERY LOW RENTAL.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
MAin 3922. 1208 LOEW STATE BLDG.

WAREHOUSE OR FACTORY.
Two new 1-story brick bldgs., concrete floors; finished; ready for use. Alameda st. Total 16,000 square feet; or will divide; 5-year lease at attractive rental.
BRYANT REALTY CO., Rmd. Agts.,
452-53-54 Title Ins. Bldg. TR. 8093.

RIGHT UP TO DATE
New brick concrete ground floor bldg., 5000 sq. ft., suitable for factory or warehouse and office. 3 minutes to 7th and Broadway. Rail facilities. RATE $100.
CORNER office in suite, stenographer's desk in waiting room. $30 if your stenographer handles calls. 1122 CENTRAL BLDG. 5732.

DESK space in elegant Wilshire corner office with services of stenographer, phone, switchboard, etc. Call DuNkirk 1673. 3Elmpstead 7121.

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TO LET—2-rm. suite, also single office 718 DELTA BLDG., 420 S. Spring st.

WESTLAKE PARK SECTION.
2-RM SUITES.
DUnkirk 1416.

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DESK and phone service, attractive studio for classes or work display. 52362.

FURNISHED private office with phone, also reception room. 419 Pacific Finance Bldg.

## TO LET—
Or Lease

### Industrial and Business Pty.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

WAREHOUSE SPACE IN TERMINAL SALES BUILDING, SEVENTH ST., NEAR ALAMEDA.

Approximately 15,000 square feet on the 6th floor, especially adapted for warehousing. The Terminal Sales Building as warehouse is a strictly Class A building, with all modern facilities. For quick disposal will make the price on our unexpired lease especially attractive. Satisfactory arrangements can be made for the extension of our lease to tenant acceptable to the Terminal Sales Bldg.
Winchester-Simmons Company of the Pacific. 420 E. 3RD ST.—VAndike 6940.

TO LET—One-half of ground floor, 1325 LOS ANGELES ST.

NEW BRICK, 50x130 TO ALLEY. 772 CROCKER. TR. 4008.

### Farming and Ranch Lands.

FOR lease, 80 acres of irrigated garden land, 15 miles from center of Los Angeles. Cash rental $22.50 per acre a year, payable in installments.
CAMPBELL-JORALEMON CO.
400 Washington Bldg. TRinity 3291.

15 ACRES finest vegetable soil, 4-room house and other buildings, 2 miles from Long Beach; 70 milch goats, old and young, must be bought very cheap, or swap; leaving for Europe. 307 N. HOBART BLVD. Tel. WEmpstead 0086.

FOR LEASE for long term, 960 acre grazing and grain land, Aberdeen water & shade. Phone Faber 5854 or call 422 W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR RENT—300 acre cotton land. Immediate delivery. Can go part crop. 412 Delta Bldg. BRoadway 4300.

### Poultry Ranches.

FOR LEASE—10-acre poultry ranch in San Fernando Valley, on boulevard and electric car line. Nice 5-room house, 4 large laying houses, brooder house, packing house; all equipped with tools, etc. No stock. 3-year lease. Apply to J. JEPSEN, Owner on ranch.

3-A. 1444 ELIZABETH ST., 5-rm. bung., dbl. garage, barn, poultry houses, fruit, shade trees, fine water. Owner R.D. 1, Box 476. BELL, Ph. VE. 1787.

5-ACRE ranch, good 6-room house, plenty of water, near Watts. 202 LANE MORTGAGE BLDG., MU. 4627.

4-RM. house, $20, ground suitable for chicken ranch. 708 W. 9TH ST.

## TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale

ON Lake st., nr. Westlake Park, 5 rms. and bath, $40. Also 3 rms. and bath and fur. Apts. to live in. 2 rms to rent. Will sacrifice at $200 cash. PATTERSON, 823 S. Lake st.

SPLENDID 10-room house, 4 bedrooms, all rented, newly furnished, cost hot water, tiled bathrooms, garage, 2 toilets, piano for boarders, good income; no dead ers. Cheap. 611 CARONDELET, 11 to 4.

UNUSUAL opportunity, a beautiful home, artistic and well-furnished, 6-room flat, near Ambassador and at Wilshire Blvd. Will sell all furniture at attract. figures. 671 S. BERENDO. Fed. 4.

COMPLETELY furnished house 13 rms. or will sell furniture, always full 2 garages, all furnished, good for boarding house. 1722 MORGAN PL. REm. 7870.

$40—JEFFERSON, 7178 W. Furniture 3 rms., $300 cash. All rms. of hall. Ba. 9450.

6-RM. income flat, cheap. Immediate action. Pico car to Sentous, 13144½ GIRARD ST.

5-RM. apt., Rent $45. Furn. for sale. Bargain if sold at once. Terms. Call after 2 p.m. 1312 GIRARD ST.

FURN. lease, 10 rms., garage, all rented. Very low rent. Terms. 739 S. LAKE ST. FI. 1072.

5-RM. flat, rent $40, walk, dist. with new furn. for sale. Bargain. 433 HARTFORD near 6th. 581421.

A FEW good bargains from 8 to 20 rms., close in. A. J. GANS, 3430 W. Washington.

4 ROOMS, good furniture, 3 beds, radio, near grammar and high school, close in. Garage. $350. AT. 5071.

20-01 S. 9TH ST. Front flat. Lease and furniture for sale. Good income. Phone Westlake Park, $1000. Fa. DR. 1750.

WESTLAKE DIST. near Mary Louise, at 756½ S. LAKE. Mod. 4-rm. flat, nicely furn., rent $42.50, cheap for cash.

FURNITURE and lease, 8-rm. house, 3 rms. rented, 2 rms. close in. 1354 CONCHITA ST.

6-ROOM bungalow for lease and furniture for sale. Double garage, paved st. Phone Installment Dept. MAin 8800.

HOME & INCOME. Lovely 6-rm. beautifully furn. Sell all or part furn. All rented. 1917 W. ADAMS.

FURNITURE of 8-rm. income flat, rent $95. Fine location. Will sell cheap. 1 blk. disc., nr. Bixel & 6th. PH. 51449.

$25 PER mo., 6-rm. cottage flat, newly furn., 2 beds. Big income. Sacrifice. Pico car. Phone 1140 S. 9th. WE. 0397.

NICE sunny house 8 rooms, close in. $75. Will sell furniture very cheap terms. 1052 ORD ST., cor. 1752.

FURNISHINGS of 5-rm. flat. Flat for rent. Best location in Hollywood. GR. 9481.

FURNITURE—Close in sunny 5-rm. flat. 1121 WILSHIRE BLVD. 53608.

$300 CASH buys new 8 rms., new fur. Phone 2650. 1152 S. ALVARADO.

$35 FIRST st., 228 W., furniture 4 rms., all or half. Bargain. Sold at once.

$175—5 RMS. good furniture, flat for rent cheap. 1228½ S. WALL.

4-R. FLAT, $40. Furn. for sale. Bang. 1247 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

$450—6 ROOMS, spa, porch, auto space, 2 lots. $125. 1127 ECHART ST.

GOOD furnishings of 5-rm. flat, cheap rent, reas. 3239½ S. GRAND.

MUST SACRIFICE 6 rms., fine furn. Lease, inc. about $75 mo. 1 blk. car. 1 yr. 1st. 1 blk. Pico. 1 yr. 1st. 1 blk. Pico.

HOLLYWOOD, 1762 Whitley, 10 rms. and furniture, good income, ¾ bled. GR. 9086.

INCOME HOME, 10 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, FURNITURE, FR. DUnkirk 6217.

WESTLAKE dist., 5-rm. flat, rms. all hall, nicely furn. 2 rented. $55 mo. Sac. 58235.

24 NEWLY furn. rms., close in, only $2000. OWNER. 148 No. Toluca st., car.

## FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

Final Week of the January Clearance IN BARKER BROS. BARGAIN BASEMENT.

5000 pieces of USED FURNITURE REDUCED 10% —25%—33 1-3%—50%

New groupings have been made for the final week, even those pieces that have been previously reduced are brought to the front. Remember, all used furniture for every room; and the assortment will be kept complete all through the week by replenishing the groups daily.

Liberal terms—Free deliveries.

BARKER BROS.
Bargain Basement.
716-738 S. Broadway.

TRUSTEE'S CLOSE-OUT SALE.

EVERY PIECE BELOW COST.

BETTER THAN AUCTION PRICES.
Complete dining, bedroom and living room suites or odd pieces; rugs, etc.
SAVINGS—25% 50%—SAVINGS
Sale starts promptly at 9 a.m. Monday.

LEVY'S, for BETTER VALUES.
224-6-8 S. Hill st.

SEE these bargains sure. Cane overstuffed davenport, 3 extra cushions, $35; mahogany day bed with box springs, $18; high make walnut dress, $35; col. mahogany dresser, $20; Italian renaissance china cabinet, $25; sectional bookcase, 2 shelves, $22; mahogany writing desk, $12; walnut and mahogany high-grade bedroom suite, $125. Karnak Wilton, $75; 9x10 Anglo-Persian Wilton, $60; many other high-grade articles. 922 W. 16TH STREET.

BEAUTIFUL furniture in Wilshire residence by the piece. 2-piece silk mohair living room suite, $175. 10-piece walnut dining set, Wilton rug, walnut, ivory and French grey bedroom sets. Beautiful floor lamps. Odd pieces of dining and living room furniture, all new. 1247 LAUREL terrace, Dealer Everybody welcome. 602 SOUTH NEW HAMPSHIRE, corner West 6th. DUnkirk 2345.

FURNITURE of 6 rooms, 2 wal. bedrm. suites, wal. din. set, 3-pc. living-rm. set, rugs, lamps, drapes, other odd pieces. These things are in perfect condition and will be sold cheap for cash. (HUNTER.) 1011 W. 48th st., near Western.

BUICK BUICK
Selling our entire new stock of Wilton, Axminsters and Brussels, below wholesale prices. Also a big stock of any kind of other rugs. We will surely save you money. NATIONAL CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 1744 W. Washington.

SOLD MY HOME—Remainder of furnishings, including many beautiful Console set, Wilton rugs, beautiful sets of dishes and other articles; also Bayless coupe, for sale by Monday evening. 2361 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE.

AM selling furnishings of my own home, consists of living, dining and bedrm. suites, tables, rugs, rockers, mirrors, etc., all new goods, no reas. cash offer refused. Phone for appt. CRESSNALL, dealer. 30230 W. 10th PL.

CLOSING out lot of large size side oven gas ranges, at less than ½ price. A good large size side oven gas range, only $28. Closing out over 50 iron beds from $2 up. COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.
4207 Monets ave.

WHITE, dresser, large mirror, $10. 3036 W. 12TH ST. 768091.

## FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.,
L. A. Greatest Bargain Furniture Store.
4265-67-69 MONETA.

Closing out big stock of used iron beds and springs at less than half the price of new.
Closing out a lot of large size side-oven gas ranges at $25 each, worth $50 each, deliv. & connected free.
Every stove guaranteed.
A good 2-burner C.O. stove, only $8.
A good 3-burner C.O. stove, only $12.
We have a very nice stock of Ivory gray & walnut bedroom furniture.
Lowest prices in L. A.
We also handle a nice stock of new living-room furniture.
A very good 3-pc. living-room set in genuine Baker steel cut velour, consisting of a large davenport with spring edge and 3 large cushions, filled with coil springs. A large rocker, spring edge & spring cushion.
A large fire-side arm chair, spring edge and spring cushion and has 2 wings worth $190—only $135.
We have other sets cheaper.
We handle the "Wedgewood" line of gas ranges, one of the best gas ranges made (none better.)
A very good "Wedgewood" side-oven gas range, with white-enameled splash-ers, white enamel oven, a broiling pan and deep pan, only $40, delivered, connected and guaranteed.
Remember we have everything to furnish the home and our prices are not equalled in L. A.
We make terms to suit each customer.
Come in, drive, open up an account.
We trade new furniture for old.
Tel. AXridge 5424 and our buyer (JACK COLYER) will call.

COLGAN'S FURNITURE CO.,
L. A. Greatest Bargain Furniture Store.
4265-67-69 MONETA.

An old firm in a new location.
3rd oldest furniture store in L. A.
Est. 1886—39 years.
Take M car on spring St. off at 43rd St.

WE ALWAYS HAVE GENUINE BARGAINS.
$850 Stanley upright piano and stool, new, York make, snap, at ..... $110
$60 drop-head White or Free machine ..... $25
$72 Wonder X folding bed, mat'r. ..... $32.50
40 good used dressers and chiffs, to select from, maple, mhgy., oak, ivory, ..... $15 up
40 dining tables from $16.50 to ..... $40
All prices on glass used rugs, $5 to $75.
Metal wall bed, used ..... $7.50
A good iron bed, iron spring and mattress ..... $12.50
$150 Wonder X folding bed, mat'r. ..... $37.50
40 good used dressers and chiffs, to select from, maple, mhgy., oak, ivory, ..... $15 up
40 dining tables from $16.50 to ..... $40
All prices on glass used rugs, $5 to $75.
Metal wall bed, used ..... $7.50
A good iron bed, iron spring and mattress ..... $12.50
Hardwood library tables, $8.50 to ..... $25
$175 massive sideboard ..... $45
$65 buffet, davenport and rest ..... $35
Nearly new side-oven gas ranges, Crescent, Dangler, Kres, Domestic ..... $30
New turbo-oil heaters, cost $65, now ..... $25
Lot good hardwood rockers ..... $6
Lot of dressers, chiffs, buffets, tables, benches, trunks, kitchen tables, ..... $7.50
Lot of springs and mattresses, all sizes, ..... $2.50
Lot of bedroom suites, 3 pieces, ..... $25
Lot of dining-room suites, 5 pieces, ..... $45
Lot of kitchen cabinets, practically new, ..... $25

## MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

ANNIVERSARY SALE.

Prices slashed on building material. Valuable prizes to be given away.

First Prize $2000 RADIOLA

FREE.

During This Sale—Ask Our Salesman.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. Furnishing everything for building. Plans and Estimates figured FREE.

LUMBER.

Any width battens, molding, door and window stops, 1c lineal foot. No. 1 novelty siding, $30 M. No. 1 sheathing dilo, $25 M.

SASH AND DOORS.

200 odd doors.....$1.50 ea.
Colonials, sizes at.....$2.00
One-panel doors.....$2.50
Screen doors.....$2.00
The above slightly damaged.

PLUMBING.

Enameled 5-foot BATH TUBS.....$25.00
PR. FIXTURES, complete.....$5.00
2-PIECE SET.....$2.50
LOW ENAMEL TOILET (complete).....$6.00

SCHUMACHER PLASTER BOARD, $30 M. Selected 2-ply, sanded one side perfect, 1/2 GRADE WALL BOARD.....$22 M. Red plaster board.....$18.00 M.

HARDWARE.

½ in. corrugated hose.....8c ft.
Front door locks, large handle.....$3.75
Mortise locks.....80

ROOFING.

1st grade heavy red or green slate.$2.25
3-ply roofing, per.....1.40
1-ply roofing, per.....80

PAINTS, $1 GAL.

Guaranteed Calsomine.....30 per lb.
WHITE LEAD.....$16.50 HUNDRED

WALL PAPER.

8c papers, 3c; 15c wall paper, 7c. 25c 30-in. ratyleroms, 24c roll. 40c varnish tiles, 19c.

Floor coverings, 25c sq. yd.

INLAID LINOLEUM, 65c SQ. YD.

Good quality in remnants. WINDOW SHADES, 50c. Made to our factory.

ELECTRIC WIRING, LOWEST PRICES. SIX ELEC. FIXTURES INSTALLED, $12. 5-LIGHT WROUGHT IRON FIXTS. $6. Guaranteed. New RADIO TUBES, $3.50

FREE DELIVERY. GOODS GUARANTEED

3 stores only—Same service. Open 7 to 9 daily; Sundays 9 to 1. our stores will close 5 p.m. Sat. eve.

Main Store—NINTH & MAPLE. Trinity 0191. FREE AUTO PARK.

Store NO. 2—9TH AND SAN PEDRO. Broadway 1218. Main 3776.

STORE NO. 3—1232 AMERICAN AVE. Long Beach. Phone 630-626.

CASH BUILDING SUPPLY CO.

Don't be Fooled—Beware of Imitators.

MOX BARGAINS IN LUMBER.

2, C. SHINGLES, per M.....$3.75
LATHS, 48-IN.....$1.40
4-4 SHOOTS.....$15
4-IN. CEILING.....$12
4-IN. NOVELTY SIDING.....$20

PLUMBING.

LOW TOILET, complete.....$20
BATH TUBS.....$22.50
5-PIECE PLUMBING SET.....$90

WE WILL FURNISH THE PLANS FREE WITH YOUR ORDER OF BUILDING MATERIAL.

MOX INCORPORATED. SAVES YOU MONEY. 173 E. Jefferson. Ilmhoit 2020.

FOR SALE—Side oven and hot cabinet gas ranges, Clark, Jewel, Quick Meal, Duplex, Acme, Ecipse, Quick Meal, Steele, A. B. and Reliable ranges. Thoroughly rebuilt and for sale, complete as new.
Water tanks, slightly used, $5.50.
Water heaters, good used ones, any style or size, $15 up.
Automatic water heater, $28.
Hotel ranges to burn coal, wood, oil, gas.
French ranges, portable or bricked in.
Refrigerators, pantry safes.
Pipe, range, ovens or small.
Steam tables and dishwashers.
Refrigerators, store, restaurant or household.
Combination coal, wood and gas ranges slightly used.
Coal and wood stoves, many styles & sizes to choose from, $10.75 up.
Gas heaters, Humphrey and Hot Point, 3 and 4 burner, $60 up. Like new.
Absolutely lowest prices. 3 and 4-burner stoves.
FORBUSH STOVE WORKS. 2630-S. Vermont avenue.

SECOND HAND NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.
SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.

Only one office in Los Angeles. Ph. 822-3482. 708 S. Hope St. Between 6th and 7th.

JUST RITE HOMES BUILT & FINANCED

If you contemplate building, be sure and call at our office. We can build anything you wish and can safe you money. Our prices, location are known to 6-room bungalows and flats. See samples at our offices.

JUST RITE HOMES. 201 N. Ave. 18. Capitol 2900.

SCHLUETER'S SIMPLEX IRONER. WHY stand four hours when you can sit one hour and do the week's ironing? 745 S. FIGUEROA ST.

5000 GAL. STANDARD HOUSE PAINTS—$1 GALLON. Major green surface roof paint, roll $1.75. STEAMSHIP SALVAGE DEPT., 1200-17 E. MAIN. FEDRO 97.

1 PHYSICIAN'S examination table (Allsteel), also an 8-drawer Kardex cabinet and 1 white enameled instrument table. TU. 4728.

FOR SALE—Full sized Likely wardrobe trunk, fine custom made satin lined overcoat, herb, nearly new. Must be seen to appreciate quality. TU. 8306.

SPECIAL BARGAINS in new and used tires. All standard makes guaranteed. WILSHIRE TIRE & RUBBER CO. 1211-18 South Hope st.

FOR SALE—Buteleon refrigerators and supplies of all kinds. See us. JOS. JAEGER CO. 325 Towne ave. nr. 3rd-Central. Ph. 62581

FOR SALE—Safes, several large used safes at bargain prices this week. E. SHELL SAFE CO. 946 S. Main.

COFFEE URNS, steam tables, restaurant chairs, T. J. NOFFKE CO., 110 E. 9th st.

AT SACRIFICE French bronze bust Grecian Girl, (Felix Masiani, sculptor.) Inquire evenings, 1706 W. MYRTLE, Glendale.

COUNTER, scales, ice case, ice box, fish, showcases, millinery wall cases, shelving, register, all or part. Cheap. 3666 S. Main.

BARBER chairs, white, draftsman's tables, large metal lockers, Antiques fixtures, cheap, open Sunday. 311 E. 4TH ST.

REBUILT windmills, tanks, pumps, surface pipe, for less. DEMMITT, 120 S. Main. Phone 62966. Broadway 1868.

GRAY wicker baby carriage, reversible, military wheels, $15. 1548 PUTNEY (9700 Glendale.)

FOR SALE—Knitting machine, Triplex Auto-Knitter (Heavy Medium and Fine.) Very cheap. Ph. Hempstead 9008.

FOR SALE—One or more crypts, beautiful mausoleum, very cheap. Easy terms. Address D, box 507, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Invalid's wheel chair, good as new, cost $85, will sell for $50 cash. Address D, box 261, TIMES BRANCH.

VACUUM cleaner, Hoover, like new, cost $60, sacrifice $30. 2911 W. 15TH ST.

WOOD coal stove, bone grinder, tools, hand separator. 1117 W. 24TH PLACE.

COFFEE roaster and mill, $850. Stored at 306 E. 9TH STREET.

LARGE tent for sale. Hold eleven cots. Tel. MONTEBELLO 147-W.

$2100 Showcases 44 ft. diamond, perfect $875. 6-ft. counter, top, $35. 1000 E. THIRD.

3 GAL radiators, used 1 winter, cheap. DUnkirk 6870.

COFFEE Urns, Two sizes, single urns, like new, used. 217 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—Marble slab on table, 1349 W. 7TH.

FOR SALE or rent, invalid chairs, Pratt-Read bug. Co. 600 S. Hill. TUcker 6812.

AWNINGS made. CAMPBELL AWNING CO. 3122 S. Main st. Ph. AXridge 0810.

ALL club memberships, golf, beach, ath. Sacrifice. 503 Detwiler Bldg. BR. 6144.

ENGLISH side saddle. Phone GRanite 5169.

FERTILIZER, cow, screened; 3 sacks, $2; 5 sacks, $3. Acme Fer. Co. UN. 31505.

FINE wood bench for table, mangle or ironing, $1.75. 1217 E. 41ST PLACE.

TWO 2-ton Shelton Vibrator, cost $80, sacrifice $47.50. 2474 E. 7TH.

POSTAGE meter bill, print safe, display case. 107 NORTH LOS ANGELES ST.

INVALIDS' chair, like new, cost $75, will sell for $35. 1814 S. Bon View. Ph. Main Atlantic 6232.

NURSERY and playground sand, any kind or quantity. DElaware 9496.

PORTABLE electric cylinder boring machine and tools new, $75. UN. 8027.

FOR SALE—Fine, fat, young calves away. N.W. corner Western and 54th st.

BARGAIN for cash, registers machine, at cost. Terms. 650 S. ALVARADO.

## MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

FURNITURE BARGAINS—
4 dressing tables with large mirrors, $20 ea.; Sideboard folding beds, $35 ea.; Stationary folding beds, $26 ea.; 2 gray enamel chiffoniers, $12.50 ea.; One white enamel kitchen cabinet, $25; one day bed, $6; one solid walnut dining table, $35; one walnut finish round dining table, $20; 25 straight-back chairs, $3.50 ea.; 12 walnut finish dining chairs, $6 ea.; rocking chairs, light or dark oak finish, with leather seats, $10 ea.

Breakfast table with 4 chairs unfinished, for $12.90; unfinished kitchen chairs, $2.25; $2.50 and $3 ea.; one white enamel Crescent gas range, $30; one second-hand economy gas range, good as new, $37.50; one National Cash Register, $90; one Bevel Plate dining room buffet, golden oak, $50.

SALVAGE BARGAINS—
Red roof tile, 6c each; green roof tile 4c ea.; one bank vault door, $150 and one at $200; one lot of second-hand marble, 25c to 50c per square; brick anchors, 3-4x20 inch, 30c ea.; brick anchors, 3-4x26-inch, 35c ea.

Steam radiators, 90c per loop; fire escape landings, $20 each; fire-escape ladders, 75c and $1.50 per foot; one mortar box, $5; one large fruit stand, $40; "I" beams 34 inch, 2½c per lb.

Three folding iron store front gates, $25 each; one cigarette elevator, $40; one large galvanized paper retainer, for basement use, $200; two large skylights, 5 ft. x 12 ft., $25 each.

We have Jack Screws for rent.

Salvage Department.

WHITING MEAD. 2300 E. Vernon Avenue Near Santa Fe Avenue. Los Angeles, Calif.

Phone Humbolt 7894.

BARGAINS in grocery and delicatessen fixtures, all plate del. horseshoe 12-ft.x 19 ft.x19 ft., with plate 5-ft. serving table trim. Display cases in frame and all plate, for groceries, candy, cigars and delicatessen. Large assortment in all sizes. Counters, cashier stands, 100 ft. of grocery shelving, white-enameled grocery refrigerator and refrigerator unit, made to look like new. Prices are right. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 316 So. Los Angeles St. Phone Main 9184.

SPECIAL SALE ON PLUMBING FIXTURES

Bath tubs, complete, as low as $22.50; low-tank toilets, as low as $24; sinks, $17.50; lavatories as low as $4; sinks, $6.50; 2-burner gas plates, complete, $5; kingbilton heaters, $15; paints, regular $1.75 grade, $1 gal.; roofing paper, as low as 75c roll. Big bargains in plumbing supplies. Send for free catalog.
GENERAL PLUMBING SUPPLY CO., 600 EAST 9TH ST.

BARGAINS in restaurant fixtures 1 22-ft. lunch counter and back bar with coffee urn and steam table, 1 20-ft. lunch counter, 1 12-ft. lunch counter, 1 tiro top and 40-ft. full mirrored back bar, birch mahogany, 6x6-ft. lunch counter with 2 rows oak silver gray, chairs, tables and booths. These are all reconditioned, but in excellent condition, ready to sell quickly.
WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 316 So. Los Angeles St. Phone Main 9184.

FOR SALE
Museum side show on Main st. Long lease. Also entire fixtures, equipment, income. Call cheap. See J. SOREY, 310 Natl. City Bank Bldg. TR. 6425.

WE WILL buy and sell lots and crypts in local cemeteries and mausoleums. Crypts for sale $200 up. Immediate delivery. 1000 E. Broadway, Glendale. Inglewood 51145. 2 and 3 Crypts, Holly. 1 Crypt, Evergreen. 1 Crypt, COMMUNAL. BLDG. So. and Olive Sts.

MARKET fixtures at bargain prices. 300 ft. of butchers' refrigerator cases, 3 butchers' counters, 1 cash register, 1 scale, 1 saw. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 316 So. Los Angeles St. Phone Main 9184.

PIANO ELECTRIC LAMP SACRIFICED FOR $12. 1175 S. 42ND.

## Office and Store Equipment

500 DESKS—
30-in. oak, t. mahogany.....$12.50
36-in. oak, t. mahogany.....$15.00
46-in. roll or flat oak.....$25.00
60-in. roll or flat oak.....$30.00
Typewriter desks, $15 up.
Waiter tanks, slightly used, $5.50.
Waiter heaters, good used ones, any style or size, $15 up.
Automatic water heater, $28.
Hotel ranges to burn coal, wood, oil, gas.
French ranges, portable or bricked in.
Refrigerators, pantry safes.
Pipe, range, ovens or small.
Steam tables and dishwashers.
Refrigerators, store, restaurant or household.
Combination coal, wood and gas ranges slightly used.
Coal and wood stoves, many styles & sizes to choose from, $10.75 up.
Gas heaters, Humphrey and Hot Point, 3 and 4 burner, $60 up. Like new.
Absolutely lowest prices. 3 and 4-burner stoves.
FORBUSH STOVE WORKS. 2630-S. Vermont avenue.

SECOND HAND NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.
SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.

Only one office in Los Angeles. Ph. 822-3482. 708 S. Hope St. Between 6th and 7th.

SHOWCASES—SHOWCASES.
We are overstocked and must unload. Our loss is your gain. If you are in the market for showcases and store fixtures see us before you buy. We have showcases in all styles of building, both new and second-hand.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 412-414 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

AUCTION.
Tuesday, Jan. 27th, 10 a.m. at 2115 SOUTH MAIN ST. Entire outfit, including 6 counters, 15 restaurant tables, 6 gas ranges, 4 desks, 18 chairs, 60 stools, office furniture, cash register and lots of other fixtures. No reserve, no limit. Buy them at your own price.

AFTER INVENTORY SALE
Store and office fixtures, safe, fountains, meat boxes and cases, rebuilt cash registers, scales, etc. Also a large line of used goods. Cash or easy payments.
WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 417-419 E. 5th st. MAdison 6111.

SCALES—SCALES—SCALES.
We have any kind of a scale you may want at the right kind of prices, new and second-hand. Also meat slicing machines and coffee mills. See them at once.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 412-414 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

MAHOGANY BACK BAR suitable for soda fountain or restaurant, 42 ft. long, large mirrors, marble shelf, cost $2000. Sell for $300. Also 3 ft. by 6 ft. MARBLE BENCH, cost $110, sell for $50. Both used only 6 months. A. J. VAN DEURIPT, 502 S. Broadway. MAdison 1111.

SAFES AND OFFICE FURNITURE.
Small Herring-Hall-Marvin safe, $30. Large safe with burglar-proof chest, $275. Floating safe on car, $150. Flat-top desks at a bargain. Many other bargains. TOMLINSON SAFE CO., 721 W. 3rd st.

AUCTION
Tuesday, Jan. 27th 10 a.m. at 2115 South Main st. Entire office and restaurant fixtures. Lots of showcases, counters, wall cases, fixtures and all kinds of fixtures. If you need show cases and store fixtures don't miss this sale.

OFFICE FURNITURE—
Used and sold pieces. We want you to see them and compare them with our regular stock. There are some fine values.
PIERCE DESK CO.'S BASEMENT. 970 S. HILL ST.

MAHOGANY office partitions, over 100 lineal feet, make 2 offices, also 90-ft. brass railing. GLADE BLDG. Call I to 3 p.m. TRinity 6090.

BUTCHER OUTFITS — We are heavily stocked on butcher cases, boxes, scales, etc., and we can save you big money in the fall. See us.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 412-414 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

ALMOST new National cash register and mahogany store fixtures. Must be sacrificed immediately; building coming down. RADIO SALES & SERVICE, 839 W. 7th st. TR. 5319.

SHOWCASES, store, office, butchering and restaurant fixtures, new and used, bought, sold and exchanged; part or terms.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 412 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

REFRIGERATORS, new and second-hand. All sizes. Restaurant bases and butcher boxes. See us and save money.
PACIFIC SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 412-414 E. 9th st. Main 4479.

WE have the largest stock of high-grade used office furniture on the coast. Low rent spells low prices. SPELLMAN DESK CO., 6150 Santa Monica Blvd.

NATIONAL 9 Key Electric cash register, guaranteed as good as new. Sacrificed at Cash. Must sell this week. See MR. FRANCK, 5664 Hollywood Blvd.

LARGE flat top desk, director's table, 4 arm chairs, typewriter's desk, all new and condition, drafting table, small office safe. Leaving city. TU. 2972.

DESIRABLE office lease, furniture and equipment, if rooms completed. Call 1006 BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG. Phone Tucker 6812.

FOR SALE—2 large restaurant icebores & electric mixer. No reasonable offer declined. Must dispose at once. ALLEN HOTEL SUPPLY CO., 121 N. Los Angeles.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES. Counters, range, steam tables, dishes. CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO. 1st and 2nd Los Angeles sts. FAber 4084.

DESK 50 in. flat top mag., chairs and metal filing cabinet, all like new. Cheap. C. C. PITTSFIELD, 701 S. Spring. MA. 1470.

SOLID mahogany desk, drophead, A1 type, writer, L. C. Smith, 2 chairs, all $100. No dealers. 901 TRANSPORTATION BG.

SHOWCASES, scales, big variety, new and used, very cheap. Hurry. FIXTURE CO., 114 E. JEFFERSON ST. BU. 4438.

BARGAINS in office furn., typewriters, safes, 2nd floor. WESTERN OFFICE FURNITURE CO. 754 S. Olive. MI. 0078.

SHOWCASE 72x72x30. Bargain for quick sale. PHONE 307-T18.

## MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Office and Store Equipment

SPECIAL JANUARY SALE.

OFFICE FURNITURE AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

350 DESKS, OAK, MAH. OR WAL.
300 CHAIRS OF ALL KINDS.
200 STEEL FILES, LETTER AND LEGAL, LAMPS, WASTE BASKETS, BLOTTER PADS, INK WELLS, COSTUMER AND ALL OFFICE SUNDRIES.

ROBERT L. WARE, DESK DEPT., ROOM 325 H. HELLMAN BLDG. 124 W. 4TH ST.

SHOWCASES, FIXTURE BARGAINS—
Over 200 showcases, wall cases and store fixtures back from holiday rentals, at a liberal discount.

CASH REGISTERS. SCALES. Save 50% on a guaranteed scale or cash register. We promise complete satisfaction or MONEY BACK.

USED FIXTURES.
Visit the most complete fixture dept. in the west.

EASY TERMS.
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXTURE CO. 540-562 S. LOS ANGELES ST. FA. 4064.

DESKS a complete 2nd hand high & medium grade office outfits.
PLAIN SALE
Plain talk. We need money, you are invited to look over our new and used stock.
PRICE
Terms same as cash. Everything marked in plain figures. Your account will be gladly appreciated. Our shrewd buying ability and low overhead will save you money. Free delivery. We buy, rent and exchange. 2ND ST. BARGAIN EXCHANGE. For 2nd hand desks, 211 W. 2nd st.

36-IN. roll top mahogany desk, typewriter, small filing cabinet, settee, 2 Coleman rugs, used 3 months. Also other office furniture. UN. 1023.

SHOWCASES, STORE FIXTURES, COUNTERS, STEAM TABLES, RESTAURANT SUPPLIES. EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD. SILVA FIXTURE CO., 419 E. 9TH ST.

DRY goods store fixtures must be sold Monday consisting of cash register, window fixtures, wood forms, counter, shelving and table. 2812 W. 54TH ST.

WANTED to purchase, Good second-hand mahogany ritter dental unit. Must be A-1 condition. Address ADVERTISER, D, box 583, Pasadena.

STORE fixtures very cheap, low rent, lease. GOLDEN FIXTURE CO., 114 E. Jefferson st. Humboldt 4439.

60-INCH flat top, desk, swivel chair, 2 small chairs, all, oak. 4190 ARLINGTON AVE. TU. 21706.

FEW second-hand showcases. Real space NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 822 S. L. A. st. TUcker 4304.

FOR SALE—Roll set of golf clubs and bag. Call KINNEY, National City Bank.

MEN'S suits, overcoats, 36 prefer; all sizes; GLOBE, STANDARD, UNION, 806 Broadway, Broadway 6399.

OAK ROLL TOP DESK with swivel chair and mat, $75. take $50. 1108 KERCKHOFF BLDG.

NEW DESKS USED
1826 S. Main. Atlantic 7014.

MULTIGRAPH Junior with stand slightly used, $60. R. E. WERNBERG, 511½ Bonnie Brae. Phone Main 9061.

ALL jewelry store equipment. Watch material, safes, mahogany cases. Linoleum. 1st floor. 1000 E. 3RD. Cudahy, Phone.

A WORLD of used desks chairs, safes, files, bookcases, accessories, very cheap. We buy, rent & exchange. 311 W. 2nd. Main 5060.

1 FLAT top, 1 kit, 1-4 roll top, 1 12-in. Underwood typewriter, reasonable. ME. 4626.

11 TABLES, 14 chairs, mahogany, good condition, very cheap. 1215 W. 24TH st. (please note).

SEE us for 2nd hand and new desks. NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 822 S. L. A. st. TUcker 4304.

EDIPHONE and supplies, almost new. Call Garfield 2544.

FOR SALE—Office safe, good as new, $90. 500 ANGELES ST.

Inquire 954 S. FLOWER ST.

SAFES—Always a good selection now and used SHERMAN SAFE CO., 946 S. Main.

FILING cabinet and safe cheap. Phone TUcker 2501, MR. HUSEN.

SAFE, small second hand, real bargain. HABAUGH SAFE CO., 120 E. 9th st.

BARGAIN—Used safes. See HOWARD, 846 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—Five mahogany store frames 227 W. 7TH ST. Phone TU. 9782.

COMPLETE line of good office furniture priced right. Desk Exchange, 949 S. Main.

5-ft. show case, solid plate glass top, all sides, $30. 753 S. SPRING.

GLASS plate show case, 6565 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

DESKS, safes, file cases, chairs, SCEELA, 1914 So. Main. Atlantic 8625.

NATIONAL cash register, practically new. Reasonable. 56871. 1259 S. Kingsley Dr.

## Typewriters and Supplies. Adding Machines

UNDERWOODS, REMINGTONS, ROYALS $25 to $50. Easy Payments.
Terms $5 monthly if desired.
All makes rented 3 months, $7.50.
Rental allowed if purchased.
WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO. INC. 443 S. Spring st. Ph. MAin. 5442

FOR SALE—Late model typewriters of any make; some only slightly used at 40% discount. 70% to 90% less than price of new machines.
TYPEWRITER INSPECTION COMPANY, 618 S. Spring street, 2nd floor.

TYPEWRITERS for sale, Underwood No. 5 with desk and chair. GOLDEN WEST PLAYGROUNDS, 7917 S. Broadway.

ADDING and bookkeeping machines, all makes, some only slightly used at 40% discount. 70% to 90% less than price of new machines.
TYPEWRITER INSPECTION COMPANY, 618 S. Spring street, 2nd floor.

TYPEWRITERS for sale, Underwood No. 5 with desk and chair. GOLDEN WEST PLAYGROUNDS, 7917 S. Broadway.

ADDING and bookkeeping machines, all makes rented, sold, exch. L. A. Adding Machine Co., 317½ S. Bdwy. PU. 1987.

NOISELESS Remington, 5-ft. oak office order. Call Monday. 285 E. 52ND ST., Jefferson.

UNDERWOOD typewriter No. 5, very good condition, $50. Ca. 3179. No dealers.

FOR SALE—Rem. typewriter, perfect condition, $40 cash. 1545 W. 17TH PLACE.

REMINGTON portable like new, $45 cash. Fitzroy 1695.

ADDING machines, $7.50 to $200. Machines rented. 1004 S. Hill. TR. 5872.

$100 COLUMBIA dictagraph, new, $35. BERNHARD, 629 S. Flower st.

PRACTICALLY NEW CORONA, $25. 584513.

## Sewing Machines.

USED MACHINES AT WHOLESALE—
We every week put used machines to make room for new ones. 5 machines $10. 6 Drophead, different makes, $15. 3 Drophead Singers and Whites, $15 to $25. 16 portable electrics, $20 to $35. 5-year guarantee. Free service.
SEWING MACHINE EMPORIUM.

SEWING MACHINE BARGAINS
Drophead.....$10
Singer Drophead.....$15
Singer round bobbin.....$25
Singer 66 Drophead.....$25
Singer Portable.....$30
A. M. SMITH. 219 West Third.

SINGER, White and all makes of used machines, priced from $10 and up on terms. $3 month. We rent and repair all makes. NEW METHOD SEWING MACHINE CO. 837 S. Spring. Trinity 0061.

SINGER DROPHEAD.....$15
WHITE DROPHEAD.....$15
SEWING MACHINE.....$10
BERRICKEN.
234 S. BROADWAY. Main 4917

VERY latest electric Singer machine, has electric light on ground floor. Also has beautiching attachment; I will take less than the price for it. Never been used. Phone 2822. Ask for Art. 11.

END of month sale, Singer Drophead, $20; White Roty., $29; Portable Elect., $30; Tailor, $25; demonstrators, floor samples, half price. SINGER AGCY. 825 S. Hill.

SEWING machine, electric portable, latest style, will sell cheap for cash. 4217 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

BARGAIN, splendid drophead sewing machine, 1861 BUCKINGHAM ROAD.

$ much. Port. elec. $25. White $15. & $10 drophead like new. 839 E. 21ST ST.

DROPHEAD Singer sewing machine good as new, sacrifice, DU. 5253.

MACHINES rented, $3 per month, also repaired. 653 W. 8TH ST. TU. 6111.

DROPHEAD Singer, good condition, $10. 632 W. 9TH ST.

## Clothing, Furs, Etc.

LADIES, No use grovelling about the good old days, when you can buy good clothes at reasonable prices now. If you look for a reliable and stylish clothes shop, call on at 1006 so. Hill is one you can depend on. You can find the dress, suit or coat you want at $5 $7. $10, $15. Hats, furs, sweaters, skirts at $1 to $5. Knowing where & how to buy your clothes means being dressed on little money. Is it worth trying?
LADIES' ADVANCE CLOTHIER SHOP. WANTED: Old and Sell. 1006 S. HILL.

LOOK, ladies! $160 white silk sport dress, $20. Black satin coat, Swagger Kenine collar, $25. 2 ensemble suits, $25 each, coat $45. Misc coats, Hudson seal coat, marten collar and cuffs, $45. 1030 W. 6TH. 581-548.

SIBERIAN squirrel wrap, $295; cape Hudson model, $17.50; lady hand beaded eve. gown, $27.50; other dresses $10 up. Apt. 8, 1241 S. ALVARADO. DU. 6737.

LADIES' dresses, suits, coats, good condition, reasonable. DUnkirk 8281.

VERY beautiful silk hand embroidered shawl, $45. 1951 W. 20TH. 98. 6041.

THREE-quarter length Hudson seal coat, size 40. DRexel 7807.

BEAUTIFUL evening coat, beaver trimmed. Call evenings, Reasonable. 58270.

FULL length mink motor coat, size 38, splendid cond. Sacrifice. HE. 3806.

DISTINCTIVE hats made my house or yours. Reasonable. Models in stock. TU. 4975.

BLACK coat dress, 38. 1240 W. 7TH ST.

## Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.

THE most unique ring in America, a diamond weighing 11 85-100 carats, white gold, platinum top, 18-k. green and white gold oriental design mounting, studded with diamonds for $250. Worth white of $1000. W. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

A PLATINUM and gold vanity case having 4 strips of gold and strips of platinum, studded with diamond and ruby, only $750, for $300. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg. WEINSTEIN.

APPROXIMATELY 18 carats ladies' solitaire, absolutely perfect, set in platinum mounting studded with diamonds for $350. Worth $1000. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

$1200 SOLITAIRE diamond ring, set in platinum, size 6½, $720. $200 per carat, 1½ carat, $300. Guaranteed. $25 all new and bear inspection. BERNHARD, 629 S. Flower st.

A PAIR of solid platinum cuff links set with 32 perfect diamonds, 4 beautiful oriental sapphires, very artistic style, worth $600, for $300. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

DIAMOND, over 1 carat, perfect blue-white, $525, worth double this price. Call Monday or after. MARKWELL & CO., 502 Citizens' Natl. Bank Bldg. VAnd. 8002.

A SOLID platinum gent's Waldemar chain set with 5 blue-white diamonds weighing about 1-carat, worth $400, for $200. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

SOLID platinum flexible bracelet, contains 61 blue-white diamonds and 16 sapphires, beautiful design, worth $750, for $250 cash, unusual value. Ph. GA. 6806.

A BEAUTIFUL gem, nearly 2 carats, perfect cut and color, platinum setting, a wonderful value. MARKWELL & CO., engagement ring. A bargain. GR. 2217.

DIAMOND, 2 fine blue-white diamonds for sale at ½ bargain, 120 WEST PICO. Atlantic 1628.

WILL sacrifice diamond solitaire antique ring set with diamonds. Also ring, 3 turquoise. 6400 DIX ST.

DIAMONDS, fine 2-carat yellow canary diamond, sacrifice, $250. 126 WEST PICO. Atlantic 1628.

BEAUTIFUL seal wrap, large squirrel collar. Sacrifice, $175. Va. 6966. Kasper.

## Cameras, Accessories, Supplies.

PHOTOGRAPHERS—No. 6 Cirkut outfit, Verner-Reich Camera Co., Acme Agitator, $125; also Voitlander and Carl Zeiss lens less than half price. 6423 PLANADA AVE. Hartwood 6423.

4x5-INCH R.R. autographic, cut film, magazine, 4.5 lens, $100. 70254 eve.

## Lumber, Building Materials.

LUMBER SPECIALS

Garage doors, 8x8, per pair.....$ 8.50
2x4 O. P. 6 to 20.....18.00
2x6 O. P. 6 to 20.....18.00
2x8 O. P. 6 to 20.....18.00
1x4 to 1x12 O. P. 6 to 20.....18.00
1x4 to 1x12 D. S. 6 to 20.....20.00
No. 1 4 to 20 New Sdg.....17.00
No. 2 4 to 20 New Sdg.....20.00
No. 1 O. P. flooring.....20.00
No. 2 O. P. flooring.....20.00
4x4 4-0. O. P. clg.....20.00
4x4 4-0. D. S. clg.....28.00
4x4 4-0. O. P. clg.....17.00
4x4 4-0. D. S. clg.....20.00
Posts, clear, 6 ft. to 10 ft.....1.50
Posts, clear, 12 ft. to 16 ft.....2.00
Posts, clear, 18 ft. to 20 ft.....3.00
Posts, clear, diamond lgt.....4.25 and up
Columns.....

PAINTS, VARNISHES, ROOFING AND WALL BOARD

VERNON LUMBER COMPANY
1026 E. VERNON AVE.
Los Angeles, Calif.
PHONE AXridge 9231.

SPRING IS HERE!
and here's two verses of Woody's spring song:

1x2 6-ft. clear rough redwood for tree props, grape stakes, etc., $4 per 100 pieces.
3-4x1¼ 4-ft. Oregon pine lath, 50c per 100 pieces.
WOODHEAD LUMBER COMPANY, 914 S. Main st. Vandike 2431.
—YARDS AT—
4806 W. Pico—Phone 72-580.
5800 S. Main—AXridge 9296.
1126 Tweedy Blvd.—DElaware 1741.

CORRUGATED IRON HEAVY GALVANIZED, BRAND NEW, VERY LOW PRICE. $4.65 E SQUARE. 200 E. 9TH ST.

$25 up for lumber, WHITE PINE LUMBER CO., 3420 S. Grand. BU. 1782.

## Billiard Tables and Supplies

PACIFIC BILLIARD TABLE & SUPPLY CO. New and second-hand pocket and billiard tables, expert repair work, moderate money. Look us up. 150 N. SPRING ST. Everything for billiard rm. We save you.

BRUNSWICK Balke Collender pool table, 9-size, complete, $100. Owner, MILLER, 526 So. Harvard Blvd. Phone FI. 0775.

## Stamps, Coins, Photos.

OLD MONEY WANTED
$50 paid for 1913 liberty nickels (not Buffalo.) Will buy all kinds. Many in circulation. Get posted. Send now 4c for large illustrated coin folder. It may mean big profit to you. NUMISMATIC BANK, Dept. 34, Fort Worth, Texas.

WEST INDIAN postage stamps and general collection, 2000 different, in albums. Phone MI. 8005.

POSTAGE STAMPS, collection or single. 1216 W. 47TH ST., Apt. 2. 554511.

## Flowers, Trees, Plants.

A GARDEN full of magnificent flowers for 25 cents (and 20 cents (no stamps) and I will mail 25 packets of nine Gladiolus Hybrids, R. VALLENTGOLD, Bellingham, Wash.

FOR SALE—1000 trees of cow and sheep manure, $2.50 per ton. Call at RUBY FARM, EAST 20TH AND DOWNEY BLVD. HOBART STATION. AN. 8198.

BEAUTIFUL trees, shrubs, private grounds, reasonable. 1080 EL SERANO AVE. L. A., near Huntington Dr., south.

HIGHLAND NURSERY—Specially cultured plants. See them. 2157 HIGHLAND.

## MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

HAVE you visited the Cinderella Wardrobe shop? If not, we are both losing. We have a wonderful stock of used garments at most reasonable prices. We have a lovely fussy Fur Cape, perfect condition, $35. Handsome black cape with collar, fine collar, splendid condition, cost $150, for $35. Tuxedos and Evening Dress suits, $15 up. Business suits, $8 up. Ladies' Riding Suit, $15. Also Coats, Suits, Dresses, from $5 up. We buy used clothing of highest quality. Ph. Hempstead 3078 for prompt attention. MRS. HELEN THOMPSON, FORMERLY OF WINNIPEG, MANAGER, 5414 Santa Monica Blvd. 1 blk. from Western. Open evenings till 9 o'clock.

ATTENTION! Clothes. THE LADIES' MISFIT CLOTHING SHOP, 1519½ W. 7th St., is one of the places where one can buy lovely gowns, coats, suits, that have been worn in motion pictures. We have some lovely street and afternoon dresses from $5 to $50. Suits from $3 to $15. Coats in sensible styles from $5 to $30. Also some lovely hats and shoes. 1 seal coat, $35. 1 molenkin coates, $40. Also furs, chokers. Look us up and with the $5 you save you can start a bank account. Buys a suit, 1519½ W. 7TH ST. DRexel 0798. R. H or 8 car, off at Valencia.

FOR SALE—Marvelous clothes worn by motion-picture stars. MONDAY SPECIALS. $400 Beaver Broadtail coat, size 40, $75. $175 orchid evening dress, size 40, $20. $250 white fox four-trimmed wrap, gorgeous, $90. $200 squirrel jacquette, $45. Monday we offer the best values ever sold in L. A. Hundreds of beautiful street and afternoon dresses, $15 to $19. Other clothes $5 up. We solicit out-of-town patronage.
SCREEN STARS' WARDROBE EXCHANGE 1060 N. Western Ave. HE. 5677.

SEAL coat and bird of paradise cloth coat, cape, dinner cloth and silk dresses, reasonable. DRexel 2145.

BATIQUE, exclusive designs, also for lamp shades, lessons given. 551 S. ROCKFORD.

$35 TAKES my $135 dress suit, worn once. 6 ft. man. HEmp. 6878.

$2000 MINK wrap, at big sacrifice. Call mornings. GRanite 0092.

7 SUITS, size 40, stout, overcoat, size 38. 4110 SAGE. AN. 7057.

BEAUTIFUL moleskin coat, also black bird of Paradise. GR. 6402.

LADIES' dresses, suits, coats, good condition, reasonable. DUnkirk 8281.

VERY beautiful silk hand embroidered shawl, $45. 1951 W. 20TH. 98. 6041.

THREE-quarter length Hudson seal coat, size 40. DRexel 7807.

NEW beige plaid fur for left hand, $27; white dress, Hooverette, Miss. 300 Mission Open.

REAL Hudson seal jacquette at a sac. Call 567-209, Mon.,

# AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY USED CARS.
FIVE EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN USED LOCOMOBILES.

LOCOMOBILE touring demonstrator, 7-passenger; like new in every respect. Complete equipment—a rare bargain. This car $7000 underpriced. A high-grade touring car with years of dependable service.

LOCOMOBILE Sportif, popular 4-passenger, late model Tonneau windshields, sunlight, 2 extra tires, very good mechanical condition. Don't fail to look at this car if you want a high-class but very conservative car at a reasonable price.

LOCOMOBILE sedan. New paint, 2 extra tires, a rich-looking high-class sedan. This car originally cost $12,000. Will sell at the price of a new cheap sedan.

LOCOMOBILE Limousine in wonderful condition throughout. Limousine buyers come and see this car; cannot be told from new. A big discount takes this—an attractive buy.

LOCOMOBILE 7-passenger Touring, special body. A lot of good service in this car. Six wire wheels. This is a good-looking car well worth the price asked.

Other makes traded in on LOCOMOBILES. Beautiful Convertible Coupelet, 4-passenger, can be changed into a sedan. Six wire wheels, good rubber, large trunk, many useful extras, $1600.

PACKARD, Cabriolet, newly painted, thoroughly checked mechanically, luxurious, beautiful Mulbrook body, can be changed into a sedan. Very good mechanically.

STUDEBAKER Big Six, inclosed top, beautiful new paint; a very nice family car. It is an unusual buy.

Used car buyers of finer cars come in or phone for a demonstration. We have some exceptional buys in high-grade cars, both open and closed bodies.

LOCOMOBILE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA,
1929 S. Figueroa Street.
ATlantic 7206.

MADDUX, INC.
THREE CARS REPRESENT A SOUND INVESTMENT. GUARANTEED CADILLACS
Most of them have been driven but a few thousand miles and are like new and new paint.

| Mod. | Yr. | Body | Price |
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| V-63 | 24 | 4-pass. sedan | $2600 |
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| V-63 | 24 | 7-pass. touring | 2600 |
| V-63 | 24 | 5-pass. phaeton | 2600 |
| V-63 | 24 | 7-pass. sedan | 2600 |
| V-63 | 24 | 7-pass. limousine | 2600 |
| V-63 | 24 | 7-pass. sedan | 2600 |
| V-63 | 24 | 7-pass. limousine | 2600 |
| V-63 | 24 | 7-pass. sedan | 2600 |
| V-63 | 24 | 7-pass. limousine | 2600 |
| V-63 | 24 | 7-pass. sport touring | 2600 |
| V-63 | 24 | 7-pass. sport touring | 2600 |
| V-63 | 24 | 7-pass. sport touring

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

# FIDO'S MOLARS NEED DENTAL CARE

## *Modern Pets Must Have Teeth Treated as Humans Do*



**Boston Terrier Being Attended By**
Dr. C. A. White (right) veterinarian, and Dr. S. Brown, his assistant.

HEN the new Mother Hubbard goes to the cupboard it probably will be to get her poor dog a tooth brush rather than a bone.

This probability cropped up the other day when it was learned that in the best dog circles Fido takes a turn in the canine dentist's chair at least twice a year to have his teeth examined, cleaned, scraped, and even pulled just as humans do—or should do.

They are treating dogs' teeth in Los Angeles every day for toothaches, abscesses and for general ailments that come from poor teeth. Dogs even have halitosis from bad teeth. Cats and other domestic animals suffer from toothache. A monkey is especially subject to the toothache.

Unlike humans, many of whom cuss and fume and cry when they suffer from toothache, your dog or cat, or any animal in fact, prefers to be let strictly alone and wants to remain quiet when he has an ordinary toothache, according to Dr. C. A. White, a local veterinarian who specializes in canine work.

When the pain becomes unbearable, however, your animal is apt to go on a rampage. You remember Charlie, the big elephant at Universal City who was destroyed because he became vicious and would tear things up every once in a while? Dr. I. D. Nokes, professor of comparative dental anatomy at the University of Southern California, believes that it was an aching tooth or teeth that caused old Charlie to have his rampant spells.

Dr. Nokes made a cursory inspection of Charlie's mouth immediately after he was killed and found quite a bit of decay around the base of the left tusk. He is awaiting a final report on the actual condition of the jaw bone further back before making what might be termed a scientific categorical finding that Charlie's apparently unaccountable fits of madness were caused by toothache.

"While I am confident in my own mind that Charlie suffered from a severe toothache, I would not want to say definitely and finally without further examination of the jawbone," said Dr. Nokes.

Just imagine having an ache in such a thing as a tusk! Of course, Charlie's tusk was cut off, but there must have been a foot or two of it left. O-o-o-o-o! A toothache a foot long.

But to get back to the pooch and his toothache. Dogs or cats will show symptoms of toothache particularly when they are eating," said Dr. White. "You will notice they tilt their heads to the side as they eat, or they may let out a sharp cry when the offending tooth is touched by food they are eating. Very often, too, you will see a dog or cat sort of claw at the mouth with the paw. Also, they may exhibit a change in temperament—become irritable or mean at times. Very frequently this is due to their suffering from toothache."

However, to clear up any doubt on the matter any good veterinarian can tell you in a minute whether or not your critter is suffering from bad teeth. It may be an out-and-out toothache or it may be another ailment that has its origin in teeth trouble.

For instance, Dr. White tells of a 10-year-old setter that was brought to him a couple of years ago. The dog was suffering from a severe form of rheumatism. He could hardly walk. Dr. White examined his mouth, found eight decayed teeth and pulled them out. He saw nothing of the dog again for about six months when the owner brought him in again. The owner said the animal got rid of his rheumatism about three weeks after the teeth were pulled and showed no more signs of it until the day before he was brought in the second time. His mouth was examined again and two more bad teeth taken out. The dog is doing well now.

Wild animals in the native haunts living on natural food do not suffer so much from tooth trouble because their food naturally keeps their teeth clean. Domestic animals are fed the soft foods right off the table for the most part—starches and even sweets that stick to the teeth and set up the work of decay.

For this reason, Dr. White contends dogs and cats can be kept from many ailments by having their teeth examined, the tartar scraped off and bad teeth removed. Any dog or cat that is worth having around the house at all is worth having his teeth looked after. He'll live longer, the "vets" contend.

They handle domestic animals in the "dentist's chair" just as they do humans. If there is much work to be done, like pulling big teeth, a general anaesthetic is given. Peculiar thing about anaesthetics—the animals don't seem to mind them at all, and monkeys even seem to like to take it.

## BACKS POLICE

### Book Gives Adwards to Cops for Outstanding Acts of Service

Why are there policemen? I thought as I watched these men day after day, when there is returned to them so little in comparison with what they give? But suppose they were not?

I decided to make an effort to bring these important factors in the community life more directly into the consciousness of the people; to make the average citizen mindful of their existence, and to give to the men themselves the encouragement that follows when a public becomes conscious of their presence and work. It was not that I wanted to reward conspicuous service; that service is given almost every day by these guardians of life and property. The quality of that service is only one of degree.

What I was after was to make the public conscious of these men—to regard them not as automatons, as mere servants for how could one really reward the service which these men gave? I wanted to create a human relation between the doer and the man he did it for, and few efforts in service have given me more pleasure and satisfaction than to see the constantly growing human bond between these men and the citizens whom, at the daily danger of their lives, they serve.

I created in Philadelphia what is called the citizens' award, consisting of many annual awards of $1000 each to the policemen, the firemen, and the guards of Fairmount Park, as there were outstanding acts of service to warrant their bestowal.

For three years now these awards have been bestowed by the Mayor upon these public protectors in the presence of three thousand of their fellows who are off duty, with the result that the following morning all Philadelphia reads about these men, and the consciousness is driven into the mind of every reader that the policeman and fireman exist. Nods and smiles and greetings reach out to them from riders and walkers, while at Christmas time the hand of recognition stretches out to nearly every man on the force. As never before, Philadelphians are conscious of the peace officers in their midst.

On the other hand, the men who are rendering such important service for order and property realize for the first time that a group of citizens watch what they do all through a year and are ready to pass out to them the wonderful stimulus of the human "Well done, good and faithful servant!"

Say, as the cynical man may: "He certainly seems to be well pleased with his own benefaction." I am—frankly so: only it is not a benefaction.—[Edward W. Bok in December Police Magazine.

## ALARMING TIMBER EXHAUSTION

### GOVERNMENT MAKING DEFINITE PLANS TO PUT A STOP TO THE WASTE

Only one-third of the vast original forests of the United States remain. This startling fact was recently revealed by the Federal government, which has launched a definite plan to stop the waste of wood and has entered upon an active campaign of reforestation.

In less than 300 years we have allowed two-thirds of our invaluable wood lands to be destroyed. During the past seventy-five years the waste has been the greatest. Of the grand old forests then met by our forefathers an area of only one-sixth is left.

The latest official estimates of timber still standing in the entire country is 745,000,000,000 cubic feet. The annual drain upon this is in excess of 25,000,000,000 cubic feet. The annual growth does not exceed 6,000,000,000 cubic feet and even in our young forests, where this growth is taking place, cutting has already outstripped growth.

More serious than the fact that we have already cut down and consumed two-thirds of the wonderful timber lands which our nation inherited, is the additional fact that over 40 per cent of this has been lost through wasteful and extravagant practices of manufacture.

It is believed that by eliminating these wasteful practices between the cutting of the trees and delivery of the wood and wood products to the consumer, it will be possible to save annually as much timber as is produced each year in our young forests.

The present administration at Washington has promised a vigorous campaign of conservation and if this is prosecuted in a systematic manner some considerable good may be accomplished.

The problem, however, is a very difficult one for even the government to attempt to handle. Of our total forest area of about 470,000,000 acres only one-fifth is owned by the Federal and State governments. The four-fifths privately held is subject to the "slaughter of competition." The demand for pulp wood is increasing at a frightful rate. The market is strong and the price is high. There is today more temptation to slash into pulp wood timber lands than ever before.

Large companies which own the lumber and pulpwood-bearing forests, well known the importance of conserving, but in order to pay their taxes and keep their plants operating at a profit they are compelled to cut the smallest trees that are available for the market.

In these privately owned forests there are few large trees of either soft or hard wood standing. If the price of pulpwood continues to go higher we may look for still more slashing in all of the private forests. The State and Federal governments are, therefore, powerless in 75 per cent of the remaining acres of forest land. It is out of the question for the public to contemplate the purchase of much more forest land. The price is already far too high.

At the same time the Agricultural Department at Washington believes that much can be accomplished by a vigorously prosecuted plan for "better forest utilization."

It is one of the most important problems which this country now faces, because without wood many divisions of industry would be paralyzed and with our forests wiped out our water supply would soon fail.—[Thrift Magazine.

### His Conscience Ruled Him

One of the witnesses at a royal commission appointed to inquire into a case of alleged bribery in an election stated that he had received $25 to vote Conservative, and in cross-examination it was elicited that he had also received $25 to vote Liberal.

Mr. Justice Matthew, in amazement, repeated:

"You say you received $25 to vote Conservative?"

"Yes, my lord."

"And you also received $25 to vote Liberal?"

"Yes, my lord."

"And for whom did you vote at the finish?" asked the astonished judge, throwing himself back in the chair.

And the witness, with injured dignity in every line of his face, answered with great earnestness:

"I voted, my lord, according to my conscience!"—[Vancouver Province.

### Effective Trap for Mice

When setting a mouse trap, try tying the bait in a piece of muslin. There is a certain amount of curiosity in a rodent that compels him to gnaw through the muslin to get the bait, and the tug at the muslin is sure to cause the spring to close the trap.—[Exchange.

# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

## WOMAN INSISTS HUSBAND LIVES

### *Seeks Arrest of Spouse Said to be Dead*

### *Long Accused Brother of Man's Murder*

### *New Facts Develop at Trial in Texas*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Jan. 24.—Putting aside the theory that her husband, Berton C. Moore, former business man of this city, is dead, Mrs. Alice Moore, 115 North Cherry avenue, has sworn to a complaint charging him with child abandonment, it was learned today. For many weeks, Mrs. Moore believed that her husband, who disappeared in July 1923, had been slain by her own brother, Jesse J. Peacocke and so informed Dep. Dist.-Atty. A. S. Malone with the result that an investigation of the man's disappearance was started.

In the meantime, Peacocke was arrested in Ft. Worth, Tex., on a charge of slaying his wife and was recently convicted of manslaughter. He was sentenced to serve five years in the penitentiary.

At the Peacocke trial, evidence was introduced to the effect that Moore had recently been seen in Texas in the company of a strange woman, according to Dep. Dist.-Atty. Malone who has now issued the complaint charging the husband with child abandonment, a felony.

Following Moore's disappearance after he and Peacocke were said to have started from Ft. Worth by motor car to return to Ontario, Peacocke visited Mrs. Moore here and intimated that his brother-in-law had been slain. Shortly after this, Mrs. Moore asked that an investigation be instituted and Texas authorities were requested to help. Mrs. Moore is now convinced that her husband is somewhere in Texas engaged in the oil business and she is determined to do everything in her power to locate him.

## *Army Workers Get Welcome in Inglewood*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 24.—The entire staff of the division commander of the Salvation Army Golden Gate District at San Francisco, who are in Southern California as delegates to the Great Western Territorial Congress, held in Los Angeles under the direction of National Commander Evangeline Booth, were visitors to Inglewood tonight, where they were welcomed by Capt. Audrey McNally, commander of the local corps, and Exalted Ruler Otto H. Duelke of the Inglewood Elks Lodge. Preceded by a parade through the principal business streets of the city, headed by the Salvation Army band, a meeting was held in the Elks Hall.

Staff Captain J. C. Bell of San Francisco, division commander of the Golden Gate division, made an address on "The Salvation Army as a Community Safeguard." Members of his staff also spoke.

## LEGION CELEBRATES

### County Interpost Council In Dinner-Dance

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Jan. 24.—More than 300 Legionnaires, their wives and friends attended the annual dinner-dance and installation of officers of the Los Angeles County Interpost Council of the American Legion this evening at the Marigold Gardens, a mile east of Monrovia on the Foothill Boulevard.

Dinner was served at 7 o'clock with dancing between courses and after the dinner the newly elected officers of the council were installed into office by John R. Quinn of Los Angeles, past national commander of the Legion.

Addresses were made by Past National Commander Quinn, by William A. Knost of Hollywood Legion Post, a Los Angeles advertising man, the new commander and Judge Daily S. Stafford of Covina post, the retiring commander.

The other officers installed are: William Kollender, Long Beach, first vice-commander; A. B. Waddington, Avalon, Catalina, second vice-commander; Don M. Messer South Pasadena, third vice-commander; Chester J. Turner, Los Angeles, adjutant.

In addition to the Legionnaires, a large number of San Gabriel Valley residents attended the dinner-dance tonight and Marigold Gardens was the scene of one of the most notable affairs ever held in this part of the valley.

Orpheum headliners and other vaudeville entertainers gave numbers between courses and after the dinner. Representatives from every post in Los Angeles county were present.

## VALLEY MASONS TO SEAT NEW OFFICERS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 24.—Ralph M. Albright will be installed as Worshipful Master at the installation ceremonies of Van Nuys Lodge, No. 450, F.&A.M., Tuesday evening in Masonic Hall. Ernest D. Gibson is the retiring Worshipful Master. The installing officer will be Most Worshipful Master David J. Reese, Grand Master. Members of lodges from all over San Fernando Valley will be present.

Other officers to be installed are: Carl B. Sartwell, Senior Warden; Herbert W. Walker, Junior Warden; John S. Hathaway, Treasurer; George F. Beales, Secretary; Charles W. Clark, Chaplain; Warren A. Ward, Senior Deacon; Thomas F. Force, Junior Deacon; William A. Frix, Marshal; Fred C. Morgan, Senior Steward; Cass Rawley, Junior Steward; Herbert E. Kinsley, organist, and Frank Reed, Tyler.

## SAGE ADVICE FROM JUDGE

### Do As I Say, Not As I Do, Admonition of Jurist

[By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.]

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 24.—When Leslie Immel of Los Angeles was brought before Judge H. S. Farrell in Police Court today to answer to a minor traffic violation charge, the defendant launched into a lengthy explanation of how it all happened.

He finished by asking the court: "What would you do in a case like this?"

Holding that judicial precept was better than example, the judge replied. "You must do as I say, not as I do, for if I told you what I would do in a case like that, and you did it, I'm afraid you would be in trouble again."

## *LAW LOOMS ON SMUDGE NUISANCE*

### *Ontario Chamber Told of Possible Legislation on Soot Pest*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ONTARIO, Jan. 24.—Assurance of some real action along legislative lines looking to the abatement of the smudge nuisance in the citrus belt in times of low temperature emergencies, was seen in the announcement today of B. W. Spencer, secretary of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, just back from a hurried trip to Sacramento, of the introduction of an anti-smudge bill in the State Legislature, just on the eve of the close of the first half session.

That the campaign recently launched by the Ontario Chamber of Commerce for the eradication of the destructive oily soot, which accompanies present orchard heating methods, is bearing fruit and will receive strong backing throughout the citrus districts of California, is seen from the fact that Secretary Spencer found no opposition whatever to proposed antismudge legislation and a very general feeling among legislators that action along this line must be taken for the future well being of the State.

While at the State capital, Mr. Spencer conferred relative to anti-smudge legislation with Assemblyman Jones, Senator Swing, Senator Cadet Taylor and many others, finding all agreed that the time was ripe for action.

Introduction of the bill before the recess will make it possible to push action in the matter when the Legislature reconvenes February 24. Mr. Spencer stated this afternoon that State legislators interested in the matter will be urged to attend a mass-meeting the evening of February 5, at Conference Hall, Chaffey High School, to consider the smudge question.

## TAKES TO THE ROAD

### Boy Tramp Leaves Home at Riverside

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 24.—Frank Conklin, 12 years of age, who arrived at the Riverside Children's Home December 4, after telling Probation Officer C. W. Mathews that he had made a trip from his home in Seattle to Imperial on 32 in search of his father, F. M. Conklin, started to roam again the first of the week. His journey came to an abrupt end at Fresno, according to a telegram received by the probation officer today.

Efforts of the probation officer to locate the lad's father were unavailing but motorists who had given the boy a ride on his 1500-mile trip south had interested themselves in his case and a Claremont man was making arrangements to give the youth a home and a position.

Frank had started going to the Liberty School at Arlington and apparently was well satisfied with what was being done for him, but Monday he failed to return from school as did another youngster, George Parker, 10.

Nothing was heard of the boys until today when Probation Officer Mathews received a telegram from the probation officer at Fresno saying the youngsters had been picked up there and were being held pending word from him.

Probation Officer Mathews telegraphed the Fresno official this afternoon that he would notify Parker's mother who lives here but gave no instructions regarding Conklin, other than that he was not wanted here.

## VISALIA CHINESE IN BIG CELEBRATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

VISALIA, Jan. 24.—Opening of Chinese New Year was marked with appropriate ceremonies and noisy welcome in the oriental section of Visalia tonight. Mayor Barboni issued a special permit to the Chung Ki Association in this city granting permission to celebrate in this fashion between January 13 and February 8. The Joss House, religious worshiping place of the Chinese, has been decorated and a banquet will be held on the 29th and 30th insts., according to C. C. Gum, prominent local Chinaman. Chinese from all near-by points are expected to participate in these local events. The observance of New Year's will continue until the last of January, making seven days of celebration after the New Year date. But observance of the event has been made since the 13th inst., in keeping with customs of the past.

## *Riverside Extends Glad Hand With Sunkist Oranges*





## *Searchers for Fee Murderers Abandon Trail*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDLINO, Jan. 24. Lured by the $5000 reward posted by Mrs. Anna Fee for the arrest of the "slayer" of her late husband, William R. Fee, the banker, private detectives who renewed the case are dropping their work, according to word received by officers who conducted the inquiry when Fee's body was found in Lyttle Creek Canyon.

Clinging to the belief that her husband was slain and rejecting the theory of the criminologist that Fee died from excitement, Mrs. Fee two weeks ago offered the reward. Although Sheriff Shay declared that so far as his investigation was concerned the case was closed, a score of private detectives began work on the case, interviewing the principals and delving into the past life of the banker.

Dissatisfied with their progress the detectives are turning toward more lucrative vocations, according to the officers. A number of investigators and detectives were in the city last week seeking information on the case and advancing theories as wild as those heard when the banker's body was found near Mary Watkins's cabin, under circumstances that indicated murder.

## AIRPORT PLANNED

### Committee Named at Bakersfield To Promote Field

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 24.—Thirty Bakersfield aviation enthusiasts and members of the Chamber of Commerce airport committee met in the City Hall today for the purpose of discussing and acting upon recent developments in regard to the establishing of a commercial aviation field and base headquarters for the Four Hundred Sixty-fourth Army Observation Squadron at this city.

With the information at hand that within the next two weeks Capt. Harrold, commandant at Crissy Field, San Francisco, will fly down to Bakersfield to investigate field locations here and to suggest a suitable landing place for army flyers, immediate action was taken by C. H. Nichols, chairman of the committee, who named seven other committees to assist the promotion of civilian flying in this city.

These were committees on finance, field location, equipment, communication, personnel, publicity, and a committee on the reception of Lieut.-Col. Lahm, air officer at Crissy Field who is expected to speak soon here before the public on commercial and civilian aviation, its development and future possibilities.

## RAISED GAS COUPONS ARE CAUSE OF ARREST

### EL MONTE MEN ACCUSED BY OIL COMPANY OF FORGERY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL MONTE, Jan. 24.—J. B. Nesbitt and E. C. McCoy of El Monte were arrested yesterday by Constable L. C. Burdick and Special Investigators Jack Chriss and Frank White of the District-Attorney's office, on charges of forgery in connection with the raising of Shell Oil Company coupons.

According to Burdick, the men are charged with changing 1-cent coupons to read "50 cents." The Shell Oil Company has informed officers that they have been swindled out of approximately $50,000 in this same manner.

McCoy operates an oil station near here. Burdick declares the men obtained gasoline at other stations with these forged coupons and then resold it.

McCoy was lodged in jail after his arrest. Nesbitt was not apprehended until following an automobile crash west of El Monte in which he was injured, perhaps fatally.

Both men protest their innocence. McCoy's bond was fixed at $2000 and his hearing set for 10 a.m. February 5, by Judge Wilson.

## SOCIETY BOOTLEGGER HELD BY OFFICIALS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 24. — C. F. Richey, declared by prohibition officers to be the long-sought "society bootlegger," who has been plying his wares in the fashionable transbay community, was captured last night, his arrest climaxing a search for the owner of a shipment of 175 cases of imported whisky that landed at Coronado recently. Richey's custom-built automobile, it was said, was constructed to hold twenty-seven cases of liquor.

## ROYAL WELCOME GIVEN

### *Tourists Greeted With Shower of Golden Fruit as Train Enters Southland*

BY BURTON L. SMITH
"Times" Staff Correspondent

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 24:—Welcomed from snow to sunshine, from the winter of the East to the summer of the Southland, passengers of Train No. 7 of the Union Pacific were given an official greeting when the great transcontinental caravan stopped at Riverside at noon today.

All day yesterday the train plowed through the snow of the Wasatch Mountains in Utah; this morning it slowly made its way down the slopes into the valley of the sun, until at noon it was in the midst of a summer day, where beautiful senoritas, garbed in the holiday attire of old Spain showered golden oranges into outstretched hands of passengers. Outside the train, on the station platform guitars twanged an old Castilian fandango, while more pretty Spanish maids joined in a dance with boys of Caballero trousers and the sashes and jackets that made society events in Spain the most colorful in the world.

It was the beginning of Riverside's annual "greet them with oranges" campaign, and was a signal success from every standpoint. Every tourist on the great train of twelve magnificent Pullman cars was genuinely affected with the warmth of the greeting, and not one of them will ever forget the thrill that came as they first saw an ideal Southern California midwinter day flooded with sunshine and filled with oranges from the groves of adjacent ranches. Enthusiasm reached its highest point as the band from the Sherman Indian Institute, composed of young braves from California reservations, played the strains of "California Here I Come," and the engineer dropped his throttle to raise his grimy cap in salute.

At the western end of the passenger station the committee in charge of the reception had erected a beautiful arch, ornamented on the sides with golden cornucopiae and carrying across the top the city's official greeting. The center of the arch contained a painting of Southern California, with orange groves in the foreground and Mt. Rubidoux with its Easter cross standing guard in the rear. The scene typified what was "heart's desire" to the tourists, and their dream came true as the great locomotive plowed through the picture out of make believe, into reality.

Creak of the clanking brakes was the signal which started the dancers, the band, and the merry-makers. "Do you know what the band is playing?" said one enthusiastic eastern girl to her companion. "No, but it's nice," she said. "I Love You California," replied the better informed one. "You bet I do," came a quick response, and they were off with the rest to see the fun, revel in the sunshine, and get their fill of oranges.

Perhaps the most interested spectator on the train was Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, who, with the executive staff was en route to Los Angeles to attend the western territorial congress of the organization. Miss Booth stood on the observation platform all during the ceremony, smiled graciously as she received a large floral tribute from the Riverside corps of the Army, and acknowledged to those standing by that "California was a wonderland."

The city will continue the gift of oranges every day during the tourist season, meeting each transcontinental train, bringing a gift of fruit to newcomers and an invitation to visit Riverside before their return home. The local Chamber of Commerce with Secretary Meyer L. Schoenthal in charge, is standing sponsor for the affair and is assisted by a voluntary committee of representative citizens.

## *Venice Plans Childs' Chorus of 1000 Voices*

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Jan. 24.—A new chorus of children, which when formulated will be one of the largest in the country will meet in the Venice Ballroom February 5, at which time Hugo Kirkhofer, noted director in charge of weekly community sings here, will be present to arrange the juvenile organization. It is believed that more than 1000 children will participate in the chorus sing owing to the large number of adults who weekly attend community sings. The local largest in the United States. association is reputed to be the

## NEW TROUBLES FOR RADIO PHYSICIAN

### STATE OFFICIAL ASKS MORE TIME TO INVESTIGATE CHARGES

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 24.—That new evidence and further charges may be placed against P. E. McCullough, Pasadena's "radio doctor," who pleaded guilty to a charge of practicing an illegal method of treatment of the sick, became a possibility today when Albert Carter, special agent of the State Medical Examiners, asked the Pasadena court to postpone sentence until the 29th inst., when he could be in court.

McCullough had previously pleaded guilty to the charges and was to be sentenced by Justice J. Russell Morton today. However the medical examiner's request was granted and the self-styled physician will not hear his fate until that time.

According to Mr. Carter, McCullough, who operated at the Caldwell Health Home, Altadena, made his patients remove their clothing, recline on an outdoor table. Then he attached the electrodes of a radio set to their arms and told them they were receiving a treatment of radio waves. Examination of the radio disclosed that it was full of wax and not in working order, according to the officers.

## AUTO DRIVER KILLED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL MONTE, Jan. 24.—A Mexican, carrying an operator's card bearing the name Socrates Rosero of 1117 1-2 Twenty-ninth street, Los Angeles, was instantly killed here this morning when the machine which he was driving was struck by a Pacific Electric limited at the Granada-street crossing.

The body was removed to the J. M. Shanel undertaking parlors. The accident was fatal to Rosero because he jumped from his machine directly onto the track while the machine was only slightly damaged.

## *SECT PLAN FOR COLONY IS OPPOSED*

### *Proposed Psychic Colony in Cloverleaf Canyon Hit by Subdivision Owner*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Jan. 24. — The building of an auditorium in Cloverleaf Canyon by the California Science and Research Association and the forming of a colony by the association in this residential section will be opposed by A. W. Sowers, owner of Cliff Dwellers Park, a high-class residential tract being laid out just east and north of Cloverleaf Canyon.

With the announcement this week that a colony is to be located on a twenty-six-acre tract of land in Cloverleaf Canyon by a research society, which will make psychic and physical scientific research, headed by D. J. Gessler, Mr. Sower states that he will make formal protest against the issuing of a building permit for the auditorium, which is in the residental zone.

Mr. Sowers states if necessary he will contest the giving of the permit and will go to law if necessary to enjoin the construction. The permit for the building cannot be given, according to the restrictions of the zoning ordinance, unless some special provision or permit should be given by the City Council.

Mr. Fewers bases his objection on the fact that he has spent large sums in developing his tract along the lines laid down by the City Planning Commission and he considers the new project as damaging to his property, as he has been informed the colony will construct a cheap class of buildings. His tract has high building restrictions and he has spent much money to put in high-class roads and other improvements, he says.

Mr. Gessler, head of the psychists, states that the association expects to put in improvements amounting to about $500,000, including an auditorium to seat 3000 and homes for members of the colony. He states the residences will not be cheaply constructed, but substantial buildings.

## ROYAL CORPS FLYERS REUNITE AT DINNER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 24.—In compliment to Maj. Trevor Williams and wife of Los Angeles, and Capt. J. A. McKenzie of Redlands, former aviators in the Royal Flying Corps during the war, a dinner was given here by Mrs. A. J. Wolgamott, an old friend, who acted as hostess at the reunion. Others present were Ray Johnson of Redlands and Miss Myrtle McKenzie, also of Redlands. Maj. Williams and Capt. McKenzie were closely associated in their perilous work over the enemy's lines during the war. Learning that the two were in this part of the world, Mrs. Wolgamott contrived the reunion dinner to permit them to talk over their hazardous experiences.

## WANDERING BOYS FOUND IN VALLEY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 24.—Kenneth Madgin and Jay Nixon, 14 years of age, who disappeared from their homes here Wednesday, have been located in the Imperial Valley and are being held by the police of Brawley, according to a telegram received by the local police today.

The mother of the Madgin boy left for Brawley immediately to bring back the wandering youngsters.

## POLICE OFFICER FAILS TO APPEAR FOR TRIAL

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 24.—Harold W. McCoy, a Los Angeles police officer arrested in this city on a charge of intoxication, today forfeited $100 bail when his case was called in police court.

McCoy was arrested by Officer Harold Potter of the Pasadena force when the Los Angeles patrolman was causing a disturbance in front of a local theater. He was in full uniform at the time and his badge was removed by the Pasadena police.

## VENICE MAN HELD IN RUM CONFISCATION

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Jan. 24.—Police confiscated several gallons of liquor and arrested G. Carter, Brooks avenue and Trolleyway, early this morning. He was placed in the City Jail in default of $300 bail. He will appear before Police Judge Rennie, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## SISTER IN IOWA HANDED REBUKE

### Southland Man Pokes Fun at Kin for Bragging on Her State

[By a "Times" Staff Correspondent.]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 24.—Not long ago John Nay, former Iowan but now a booster for Van Nuys, Los Angeles and the entire Southland, sent a Midwinter Number of The Times to his sister, Mrs. Walter Webb, Sioux City, Iowa. In answer to all the fine things shown. Mrs. Webb retaliated by sending a copy of a Sioux City newspaper that set forth the aggregate products of Iowa for 1924.

Marked on the paper Mrs. Webb wrote: "You can't beat old Iowa, John; besides these figures don't mention our garden truck."

Nay ruffled up, and today nailed his sister a letter which contained the following:

"Out here we could lose Iowa in one of our agricultural pockets and sprinkle it over with flower gardens.

"Right now all your rivers are frozen stiff, the winter winds are whistling over your snow-clad fields, and you are shivering till your teeth knock.

"Our fields are green, I am loafing around in the summery sunshine, the stalls are full of spring vegetables, and cinnamon scents off the mountain tops vie with the oders of our rose gardens.

"While you are buckling on your ice skates, I'm strolling around in my shirt sleeves. I guess that beats old Iowa, heh?"

## POLITICAL POT ON FIRE AT SAN DIEGO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 24.—Fred Heilbron, prominent business man and member of the City Council, today announced he would be a candidate for Mayor to succeed John L. Bacon, whose second term expires in May. Two other candidates for the position of chief executive already are in the field.

In his announcement Heilbron declared water development to be the supreme problem of San Diego, and pledged his efforts, in the event of his election, to proceed with a comprehensive program in this respect.

## CLASS TO GRADUATE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 24.—Alhambra High School's second midyear graduating class will meet tomorrow afternoon in the school auditorium to hear the class sermon, to be delivered by Rev. S. J. Kennedy, pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

There are forty-seven students in the midyear class this year. The regular commencement exercises will be held next Friday.

"TIMES" CORRESPONDENTS AND A

For the convenience of Times patrons in the towns of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the Times news and business representatives in these communities with their addresses and telephone numbers, as printed, agents will receive subscriptions and advertising

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| Santa Monica | Agent | Frank Spencer | 118 Santa Monica Blvd. |
| South Pasadena | Correspondent | Ruth Chamberlain | 877 N. Lincoln Ave. |
| | Agent | Dr. C. H. Walker | 1123 Lincoln Ave. |
| Upland | Correspondent | (See Ontario) | |
| | Agent | Geo. E. Dougherty | 140 Second Ave. |
| Van Nuys | Correspondent | H. G. Lidsome, Sr. | The News |
| | Agent | Mrs. Mary A. Logan | 324 First St. |
| Venice | Correspondent | LaVerne Cumming | (See Ocean Park) |
| Ventura | Correspondent | A. H. Davis | The Post |
| | Agent | C. E. Tolman | 920 Main St. |
| Whittier | Agent | Mrs. Lulu Logan | 332 E. Greenleaf Ave. |
| | Correspondent | Harry Stevenson | 110 Bailey Bldg. |
| | Agent | F. W. Jongens | 126 So. Bailey |

JANUARY 25, 1925.—[PART ...

...IES

...IN IOWA
...ED REBUKE

...Man Pokes Fun
for Bragging
Her State

...Staff Correspondent.]
...18, Jan. 24.—Not
...ohn Nay, former
...ow a booster for
Los Angeles and
...outhland, sent a
...Number of The
...sister, Mrs. Wal-
...ioux City, Iowa.
...to all the fine
...n. Mrs. Webb re-
...ending a copy of
...newspaper that
...aggregate prod-
...for 1924.
...the paper Mrs.
..."You can't beat
...hn; besides these
...t mention our
..."
...d up, and today
...sister a letter
...ined the follow-

...we could lose
...of our agricul-
...and sprinkle it
...wer gardens.
...w all your riv-
...n stiff, the win-
...e whistling over
...ad fields, and
...vering till your

...are green, I am
...nd in the sum-
...ne, the stalls are
...vegetables, and
...cents off the
...ns vie with the
...rose gardens.
...are buckling on
...tes, I'm strolling
...y shirt sleeves. I
...beats old Iowa.

POT ON
AT SAN DIEGO

...DISPATCH]
...D., Jan. 24.—Fred
...nent business man
...the City Council,
...d he would be a
...Mayor to succeed
...whose second term

Two other can-
position of chief
...are in the field.
...nnouncement Hellrom
...development to the
...blem of San Diego,
...is efforts, in the
...rection, to proceed
...ensive program in

...GRADUATE
...RESPONDENCE]
...Jan. 24.—Alham-
...l's second midyear
...a will meet tomor-
...in the school au-
...ar the class ser-
...vered by Rev. S. J.
...r of the Presbyte-

...rty-seven students
...r class this year.
...mmencement exer-
...old next Friday.

...S" CORRESPONDENTS AND AGENTS

...venience of Times patrons in the principal cities of the Southwest other than Los Angeles the following business representatives in these communities are authorized to receive subscriptions and telephone numbers, is printed. All ...ceive subscriptions and -advertising.

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|---|---|
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| R. J. Carter | 317 N. First St. |
| O. C. Ens | 615 W. Main St. |
| Neil Barkley | The Bulletin |
| J. D. Skiles | 30 W. Lemon |
| Ben C. Miller | The Californian |
| John C. Marvin | 1914 Eye St. |
| (See Glendale) | |
| H. M. Harding | 144 No. Providencia, Burbank |
| (See Venice) | |
| D. H. Lovelace | 7814 Whitnall Ave., L. A. |
| Mrs. M. L. Hostetler | Cypress Ave. |
| C. L. Johnson | 197 East College |
| Don Biggs | 1010 Myrtle Ave. |
| A. C. Parker | 319 Main St. |
| Frank M. Cedlin | |
| Mrs. G. C. Brown | South Rose St. |
| Mrs. Bernice Palmer | 3246 La Roda Ave. |
| J. H. Cooper | 1201 Alameda Drive, Ridge Road |
| Alan A. Dale | 5451 Eagle Rock Blvd. |
| Elmer Johnson | The Tribune |
| R. C. Grimm | 207 Fullerton Ave. |
| Ralph A. Lind | 818 W. Broadway |
| T. W. Post | 140 S. Maryland |
| W. D. Post | 160 S. Maryland |
| M. J. Dawson | 1260 E. Cox'l St. |
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| C. A. Smith | 152 E. Pueblo St. |
| Alta Sanders | 134 E. Ruthmere St. |
| S. E. Lawrence | 111 So. Greenlee |
| (See Van Nuys) | |
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| Mrs. Mary Hagland | 426 W. Linwood |
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| Mrs. Colwell | 29 So. Raymond |
| L. S. Anderson | 30 So. Raymond |
| James H. McClintock | 260 Fidelity Bldg. |
| G. F. Hillegass | 124 Ave. 64 |
| H. G. Schwickerath | 23 E. Pinecrest |
| H. G. Schwickerath, Jr. | 23 E. Pinecrest |
| C. G. Arthur | 214 Buena Vista |
| E. P. Anderson | 30 West Citrus Ave. |
| Mrs. Florence Sarsfield | |
| John C. Rowan | 315 So. Pueblo |
| J. B. Calvert | The Enterprise |
| J. F. Waters | 117 Third St. |
| Earl C. Bide | The Sun |
| E. E. Wadsworth | 411 Third St. |
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| E. I. Tully | 1350 Third St. |
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| Don B. Potter | 3 East Carrillo St. |
| (See Venice) | |
| Craig and Shoemaker | 1229 Third St. |
| (See Venice) | |
| Lloyd C. Haines | 1131½ 6th |
| Frank Spencer | 116 Santa Ana |
| Ruth Chamberlain | 877 N. La Brea |
| Dr. C. E. Walker | 1321 Loma Drive |
| (See Ontario) | |
| Geo. D. Dougherty | 129 Bonnie Ave. |
| H. G. Lidston, Sr. | The News |
| Mrs. Mary A. Logan | 324 Friar St. |
| LaVerne Cumming | Eagle |
| (See Ocean Park) | |
| Arthur A. H. Davis | The Post |
| C. E. Tolman | 737 Main St. |
| Mrs. Lulu Logan | 322 E. Orange |
| Harry Stevenson | 132 Bonita Ave. |
| F. W. Jongens | 320 Pa. |

## POLICE GIVEN MERRY CHA...

*Fences and Ditches Fa... Stop Flight*

*Youthful Jehu Drive... Officers' Car*

*Wrecks Auto; C... Race on Foot*

By a "Times" Staff Co...
PASADENA, Jan. ...
trying to escape arrest on a ... of driving his car with a ... cut out, M. W. Dawson, ... of age, Los Angeles youth ... only completely wrecked ... but got himself arrested on ... less driving, resisting officer ... ing to heed a police order ... on wrong side of street ... ing with an open cut-out. ... youth was arrested by Officers ... sen and Clendenen after ... ing fifteen-mile chase through ... sadena, Garvanza and Los ...

The officers first observed ... cum to stop on South Lake ... nue but instead of doing so ... ren, the youth speeded up to ... miles an hour and made his ... escape. Three times while ... eling at the terrific rate of ... drove his car into the ... en by the officers in an ... to wreck the police ... officers declare.

The chase extended a ... about way to Garvanza, ... youth drove over a ... bankment, through the ... of A residence smashing a ... fence, then down a ... the officers close behind ... while.

According to the report ... two officers, the boy then ... into the Arroyo Seco ... car over ditches, through ... ground, over curbings and ... lous places. In spite of ... forts he could not shake ... suing police car.

Into the heart of Los ... traffic was Dascum's aim, ... the officers say. He drove ... through heavy traffic ... smashed sidewise into a ... nearly overturning his ... cum then drove in a circle ... a gasoline service station ... ly ten minutes with the ... but a few feet in the rear ... ing the siren.

The mad dash, which ... for more than fifteen ... to a sudden end when ... drove his machine into a ... completely wrecking it. ... ing wheel broke off in his ... but the youth jumped out ... tinued the race on foot ... the broken wheel with his ... police officers jumped into ... own machines and continued ... chase on foot finally ... boy on his own domain, ... nue 54, Los Angeles.

"Mama, papa," the boy ... as the officers held him ... Young Dascum's parents ... viewing the wrecked auto ... hearing the officers' story ... take the boy to jail, he ... reported.

In court this morning ... had somewhat recovered ... midnight ride and admitted ... guilty of all charges. ... reason he did not obey ... was given a light fine of ... was confined in the City ... term of ten days.

That You Want.
WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Part Va: 12 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LISTERS.

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1925. ON 'CHANGE By the Federal Census—(1920)— $76,673 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,143,131

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PART V-a.
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...Sale, Wanted, To Let ...
...Sale, Wanted, To Let ...

HOUSES— For Sale
Miscellaneous

400 SOUTH LUCERNE.
WILSHIRE'S GREATEST SACRIFICE.
A COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOME.
ALMOST AN ACRE OF GROUND.
FULL GROWN TREES AND SHRUBS.
OUTSTANDING BARGAIN OF 1926.

This really charming home can be bought—for less money than the owner paid for it over two years ago.

Corner wall arrangement. Living and dining room in solid mahogany with beamed ceilings. Library, breakfast room, two charming sun porches, big kitchen and splendid servant's quarters.

Upper floor contains four large bedchambers and an enclosed sleeping porch.

Furnishings include Chickering reproducing player piano, oriental rugs, drapes, hangings, silverware and linens.

There are 3 baths in the home and one in the 2-car garage. Property is surrounded by a hollow tiled wall with iron gates. For appointment call Montrose 5-1-1-1.

JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire corner Western. DRexel 4951.

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES.
$3000 CASH WILL HANDLE.

This exquisite 5-room bungalow is situated upon a 77-ft. east front lot in one of the best residential districts. 7 years left on lease before it is too late. A chance to double your money. Don't take my word for it. See for yourself. MR. LAGARDE, 3222 Grand View. Vandike 9247, or Empire 6469.

SEE 1640 S. ARAPAHOE STREET
Close to 16th and Hoover business center, 10-room, 2-story home on lot 60x136. Frontage on this beautiful street is guaranteed at $300 foot. Our price $30,000. Easy terms.
FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000

MANCOCK PARK
Magnificent English Home

Three beautifully tiled master baths, with two separate showers. Four-master bedroom. Situated on the highest ground in Exclusive Hancock Park overlooking the estate of the Wilshire District. This splendid English home can be purchased unfurnished, or exceedingly attractive terms. Price $50,000. Exclusive agts.

The HENRY de BOOTH CO.
630 South Western Ave.
DUnkirk 4000.

THE RENT OF THE
BETTER CLASS BUNGALOWS
Is now and popular Hancock Park near Melrose. This "Better" one is 5-room, tile finished home in English stucco construction of 6 most beautifully arranged and decorated rooms. The price of $13,500 is positively unmatchable. Mahogany woodwork, hand rubbed, all rooms hand finish, all canvas walls and ceilings, 2 tiled baths, the cost of construction is unusual, of which we will gladly go into detail with you. Large garage. Lot 60x135. Terms. Key at
PHILLIPS & BEAM.
607 S. Western. Holly 3745.
Evenings, 6371 or HE. 5084.

WINDSOR SQUARE

Nearly new 2-story cement stucco home of 7 rooms, strictly modern, including gas furnace and 3 baths, besides shower. Walls rooms finished in mahogany, hard wood floors throughout. Large lot, with double garage.

Ideal neighborhood, less than 2 blks. from W. 6th st. car line.

OWING TO CERTAIN CIRCUMSTANCES OWNER WILL SELL AT POSITIVE BARGAIN. TERMS REASONABLE.

A. M. COOPER
4415 W. 3rd St. at Western Ave.
Phone DRexel 4951.

$38,500 ACTUALLY WORTH $35,000
HOLLYWOOD ESTATE
MUST BE SOLD AT SACRIFICE
An estate, appointed in every detail with lawn, shrubbery, orange, lemon and grapefruit, and many other trees and vines. 8 bedrooms with 7 baths. Gas furnace, automatic heater and every conceivable convenience. Offered at a fraction of its actual value. For private reasons this wonderful showplace of Hollywood must be sold immediately.

GLENN & SMITH
6626 Hollywood Boulevard
Phone GRanite 5974.

$17,000
DESIRABLE LOCATION, WILTON PLACE, 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd. Brick and half from electric cars. 9 large rooms, 4 real bedrooms, 2 baths. EXTRA LARGE LIVING and DINING ROOMS, lovely breakfast room. Library could be used as 5th bedroom. Equipped with WATER GAS FURNACE WITH HEAT REGULATOR. Awning to roof and 2-car garage. Lot 50x150 feet. Price $17,000. Terms to responsible parties, or call my agent, J. A. McCARTHY, at DRexel 3663, 5-6-313.

218 S. ALEXANDRIA AVE.
$16,500 TERMS $16,500

2-story frame house on 50x145-ft. corner lot. There are 5 bedrooms and sleeping porch, large living room with fireplace, library of closets, maid's room, bath and lavatory. Garage connected and in A-1 condition and just think—the LOT ALONE is worth the price you pay. Don't BUY by calling BUY D. HEARTS, with
FRANK H. BROOKS, Realtor
Hearts Realty Agency,
244 S. Western Ave. DUnk. 0700.

BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

AT A SACRIFICE—TERMS REASONABLE. Nearly new 2-story colonial plan for house of 7 rooms and 3 baths, including gas furnace and 2 baths. Main floor consists of large living room, sunny dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, only 1 block from Wilshire Blvd., being

4057 INGRAHAM, NEAR NORTON.

Occupied by owner and open for inspection daily from 1 to 5 p.m.

$18,000. NEW 2-STORY ENGLISH STUCCO HOME. Fine location, near Wilshire Blvd.
6 rooms, three bedrooms, 2 baths and maid's room.
Reception hall, large living and dining rooms with mahogany woodwork, breakfast room. All rooms artistically decorated. Basement and furnace. This splendid home is on a corner lot and certainly a REAL BARGAIN. Phone 560-474.

RIGHT HERE IT M
$ ROOMS, 2-STORY, $10,500
Wonderful home, perfect condition. In exclusive new Vermont Sq. Owner was offered $12,500 for it when it was completed. Has to sell now and will take $10,500 on extremely reasonable terms. Investigate this bargain, then buy for home or investment.
F. MOORE, 6068 S. Western ave. Ph. TR. 6478.

NEW BRAND NEW BUNGALOWS
2 English, 1 Spanish. Bath, absolutely complete with heat. All tiled-in features and double garage. Concrete pavement with sewer in street. Don't pay rent but find their equal in QUALITY, PRICE and TERMS, 20 min. from Broadway. 10 min. from Pacific Ocean. Situated on higher altitude than TC and Belvy. For inspection call at 1628 YOSEMITE DR. at Tyndall ave. SILVERWOOD'S HAPPYLAND.

$14,750 WILSHIRE BACRIFICE $14,750
SIX LARGE ROOMS. 2 TILE BATHS
Located in Hancock district between 3rd and Wilshire. A real bargain. Convenient terms. We will make your inspection of this house a pleasure. See MR. RYAN.

FORD REALTY CO.
Fitzroy 8397. 320 S. Western ave.

HANCOCK PARK
SEE THIS WONDERFUL BUT TODAY.
620 McCADDEN PLACE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

M. R. HURLEY.
Wilshire Blvd. at Manhattan Pl.
DU. 0926. Holly

ADAMS ST. corner 50x118. Has old dwelling. Ideal for duplex. Only $18,500. 2 years left on lease before it is too late. A chance to double your money. Don't take my word for it. See for yourself. MR. LAGARDE, 3222 Grand View. Vandike 9247, or Empire 6469.

SEE 1640 S. ARAPAHOE STREET
Close to 16th and Hoover business center, 10-room, 2-story home on lot 60x136. Frontage on this beautiful street is guaranteed at $300 foot. Our price $30,000. Easy terms.
FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000

OWNER'S new 7-rm. stucco bungalow, 2 large baths, sr. bed & Hancock Pk. 2 large bedrms. Very large living-rm., only $14,900, as good as any $16,000 or $17,000 home. To inspect call MR. GARLE, HO. 0832.

I NEED THE MONEY!
240 N. NORTON.
OPEN TO INSPECT.

FOR SALE— $1000 CASH $3750
A.W. SWELL BUNGALOW, LARGE LOT, 50x182. GARAGE. TR. 0451.

FOR SALE— $12,250
NEAR 10TH & UNION AVE.
6-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 40x120.
GOOD CONDITION. TR. 0451.

70 acre estate, nifty new 4-room stucco bungalow, Vermont car line, $6250, terms. Call 228 W. 4TH ST., Room 322. Fabor 1274.

HOUSES— For Sale
Miscellaneous

AUCTION
10 A.M. SATURDAY, JAN. 31ST
1 P.M. STUCCO BUNGALOW
Lot 140x135
EQUIPPED TO HANDLE 2000 CHICKENS
2957 Allesandro (Just off Riverside Dr.)
COMPLETE FURNISHINGS BY THE PIECE

This house has just been completed, is entirely modern with hardwood floors, fireplace, hand decorated walls, built-in features, very attractive.
OWNER LEAVING FOR TEXAS SAYS:

FURNISHINGS include walnut case phonograph, 8-tube Neutrodyne Radio set, complete, library table, davenport, odd chairs and rockers, Circassian walnut bedroom set, also one in French gray, electric reading machine, gas range, 9x12 and many small rugs. Owner was formerly in the hotel business and has a set of linen, bedding, dishes, pictures, bric-a-brac, etc.
EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND,
Holly. 3715. Auctioneer.

$22,000 NEW WINDSOR SQUARE $22,000
BUNGALOW DE LUXE

For the buyer who desires distinction in his home, we have an exceptionally well designed and constructed Spanish bungalow, east front. Consists of 6 handsomely decorated rooms, 2 baths, shower, sleeping porch, 2 patios. Rear patio contains a charming water ball and fountain. An unusually distinctive home. Hand decorated mahogany ceiling in dining room. Granada tile roof and attractive shrubbery. All give added pleasure to this inviting home. Attractive terms. Shown by appointment only. For this and other Windsor bungalow bargains see FROST LEON or MR. MERRY, with
FORD & BECKER
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

A SNAPPY HOME
WINDSOR SQUARE NEAR THIRD.
TRUE ENGLISH TYPE.

One of the prettiest homes in this beautiful residential district. Without question, ONE OF THE BEST HOMES for the money. 5 large beams, but all large rooms, beautifully planked for easy and comfortable living. Large sleeping porch, exceptionally beautiful bath on second floor, besides maid's room and bath on first floor. When you see this home, you will be doubly interested. For appointment put on phone A. E. HAUTER, Specialist in high grade Wilshire homes.

KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 3000.

NEW AND SEE
4 ROOMS, HIGHLAND
OPEN DAILY, 1-4 P.M.

This is what you have been waiting for, folks. A new English bungalow on a lot 60x175 for $3850. There are 10 large rooms and 2 tile baths. Lot is planted and landscaped. Loads of fruit trees. Has beautiful interior, delivered to $12,850. MRS. CANTERBURY, with J. S. ALTHOUSE CO., 630 E. La Brea. Holly 3822.

BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR HOME
BUILDER NEEDS MONEY
Small payment, balance takes this 7-room, 2-story stucco home, 4 large rms. down and 3 large bedrooms up. All built-in features. Extra toilet. Finished in solid mahogany. Near schools and cars. 829 N. WINDSOR BLVD.

TOTAL PRICE, $4750. 5-RM. BUNGALOW and garage, completely furnished. Rugs, piano, Victrola, 2 bedroom suites, in fact everything is ready for you. Just bring your trunks for cash. 5304 YORK BLVD. Garfield 0630.

PRICE bungalow for $10,500. 6 large rms. 3 bedrms., tile bath, marvelous kitchen, hdwd. floors throughout, sleeping porch, lot, conv. to schools, etc. $2500 handles. A. GRACE, 309 S. Western ave. 567-091.

MUST SELL.

New 5-rm. stucco, West Adams dist. Near car and school. Fireplace & furnace. Lawn, flowers. TUcker 9260.

5-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, lot 50x150, new garage, rental value $50, near Santa Fe Pico Station. Price $4250. $55 MET. ROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.

2-STORY stucco located on Canyon Rim, Brentwood Park $25,000. WONDERFUL BUY. Lot 104x270 worth $15,000 alone. Call at 1800 MONTANA. Office or phone. MR. MOENCHER, Metro. 0558.

BEAUTIFUL 5-rm., 2-story home in Wilshire district. Large lot 70x175, 2-car garage. This house at $16,500 is the best buy in this district. Terms. Call 554-650 for appointment.

ADJOINING HANCOCK PARK
Must sell seven-room real English bungalow, three bedrooms, two baths. Call at 258 S. ORANGE DRIVE, between 3rd and Wilshire. Phone owner, DU. 6845.

LOVELY 5-rm. double bung., beaut. furn. garage. Lot 50x125. For quick action will sell at $8500, Normandie and 68th. Tiled wall 7722.

$8500, PINE LOCATION, 5 ROOMS. HIGH GROUND, NEAR ST. MARY'S. 5767 VICTORIA AVE. HE. 3086.

HOUSES— For Sale
Miscellaneous

TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING.
Modern with many exclusive features.
Steam heated, automatic control.
12 beautiful rooms, 4 baths.
Full attic & basement with separate rms.

Wonderful homey home, finished in mahogany and oak and free-hand decorations in oil on canvas. Lot has 119 feet frontage. Price $85,000.

Location Number 40 FREMONT PLACE. First house west of Number 97 Fremont Place. Open for inspection 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 748-078.

LUXURIOUS TWO-STORY HOME
NEAR VAN NESS AND BEVERLY
$22,000 Exceptional Buy $22,000

An 8-room, beautiful view home of distinction, and exceptionally well planned. It is of Colonial, stucco construction. The spacious living room and large Knickerbocker dining room with beautiful mahogany woodwork, as is also the dining room and the maid's compartment, is remarkable with the many other attractive features. 4 splendid bedrooms on second floor with a very large and attractive bath beautifully tiled in inlaid Linoleum and tileable. The extra bath and toilet on first floor is a great convenience as well as the furnace heating and large double garage. See us for this specially priced property which will be on the market for a short time only, as it will be sold without question. See Mr. Dooly.
PHILLIPS BEAM
607 N. Western ave. Holly. 3745.
Evenings, 769-112.

$30,000. $30,000.
14 ROOMS.
Sacrifice

Bona-Fide
For the next ten days I can deliver a beautiful mansion on Matthews, between Third and Sixth sts., one of the finest residential sections between Vermont and Western. It has 9 baths, large sleeping porches and large basement. Lower floor finished in Juana Costa mahogany. 4 master bedrooms and beautiful ballroom 30x40 on 2nd floor. A wonderful home at half its actual value, if sold at once. Can also arrange for terms. If you have any use for a home of this kind you will buy it on sight.

SEE E. KOTEN.
(With Gran & Krohn)
609 S. Vermont. DUnkirk 2000.

SPECULATORS, ATTENTION!
Seven-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, on 125-ft. lot in the very heart of the Wilshire district. Will be sacrificed, as already unrestricted and in "A" zone. Just around the corner from this lot we have a number of lots for sale, close to Wilshire Blvd. $14,000 will buy this marvelous piece of property, and it is worth $20,000 in the district of this kind that we have to offer. Don't miss this. It will absolutely be a snap and can be purchased with reasonable terms and amount of cash. Call me 567-137 or 567-874. Ingham. Phone 567-874.
WESTERN AVE. AT 107TH ST.
7000x1.

ARTIST'S HOME SACRIFICED.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
2-story 6-R. Colonial home in heart of Wilshire Blvd. Boulevard, ready to step in and go to housekeeping. Everything included, even pictures, Hartland phonograph, musical instruments, electric washing machine & dishwashing machine, Montrose rugs, drapes, furniture, a dream, tapestries, paintings, books, beautiful garden, sprinkling system. All for cash or terms. 6 months longer. No one will see. Owner going to Europe. Open Sunday.
J. A. TATUMA, CO.,
"Money Making Real Estate."
Wilshire Blvd. cor. Wilton. Fitzroy 0757.

IF YOU HAD 6 MONTHS LONGER TO LIVE, WHAT WOULD YOU DO?
QUESTION!
But if you have only $1500 to spend, you should plant it on this most beautiful stucco home for total cost of only $6000. Excuse us for this classy exclusive proposition, but this property, knowing the price, will knock you cold. This place is so extraordinary for a bargain as this is that advertisement is exceptional for us to write. The VERY LARGE living room and so many unique but practical arrangements throughout the beautiful home will belong to home folks for $4500 cash. Give us a call to show you. Purcell or Sinks.
PHILLIPS & BEAM
607 N. Western ave. HO. 3745.
Eves. HE. 5084. Eves. HO. 0371.

$21,000
WILSHIRE'S BARGAIN
2-STORY HOUSE, 3 BATHS.
Only $1500 Cash

Fine homes line this 100-foot street; best residential street in the city, entire block from W. 8th st. car line; half block from W. 8th st. car line; extra-large living-room, large sunny dining-room; also sun parlor; three nice bedrooms and 2 master baths, besides the maid's room and bath; this is a real home and calls for action. Call MR. MARMONT.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western.
DUnkirk 3000

BE SURE AND SEE THIS ONE.
$21,000. $1500 CASH, EASY TERMS.
901 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.

This is today's greatest bargain. Modern up to date, hall-type stucco, 7 room, 2 baths, patio. Situated on 75-ft. east-front corner which is now zoned "A" for apartments. Increasing in value every day. Lot alone worth total price; that means we give you the house. It's unquestionably the best we have ever had. REAL MONEY when you get ready to sell.
IT'S OPEN FOR INSPECTION all day. Come and see it. Phone owner and bring your check book.
901 S. GRAMERCY PLACE.
HEmpstead 4402.

A SACRIFICE ON HARVARD BLVD.
ONLY $17,000.
UNRESTRICTED LOT 60x180.

Located in the 600 block and improved with a charming 5-room bungalow. Positively the best buy in this wonderful section. See MR. SOUDERBURG.

JAMES J. DONAHUE.
Wilshire corner Western. DRexel 4951.

AUCTION
2 P.M. TUESDAY, JAN. 27
BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM EAGLE ROCK HOME. 3628 HARVARD CIRCLE
for Dolorosa st.)

A handsome home in a splendid location, just Addison Way, with double frontage on Harvard Circle and Laverna ave.; large lot, close to business district and car lines. Beautiful interior finish with hardwood floors throughout. Lawn, fruit trees, and shrubbery. Has several desirable features for home or investment.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND,
Auctioneer. Holly 3715.

$11,500. 7 ROOMS. $11,500
NEAR BEVERLY BOULEVARD
Extremely attractive SPANISH STUCCO bungalow with TILED ROOF, 3 bedrooms, dining-room, living room, convenient kitchen. WONDERFUL LIVING ROOM, 2 FULLY TILED BATHS, solid MAHOGANY woodwork. It is BRAND NEW. You can choose your own DECORATIONS. This is an unusually GOOD BUY.
GLENN & SMITH.
625 South Western Ave.
Phone 567-874.

$21,000. HANCOCK PARK. $21,000.
Ph.! Wonderful English brick home with slate roof, suitable for a small family, consists of very large living-room with high-vaulted ceiling, dining-room, breakfast-room, kitchen and maid's room with bath; two large bedrooms on second floor, with 1½ tiled bath; built on large corner. Wonderful view; close to schools. $9000 cash will handle. See Mr. Hendry, with
FORD & BECKER.
607 S. Western Avenue. DUnkirk 1000.

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE
$11,500 $11,500
BEAUTIFUL SPANISH STUCCO
HIGH AND SIGHTLY

Near Wilshire Blvd. and Hancock Park. 4 large rooms, 3 fine bedrooms, beautifully finished and decorated. A front porch to enjoy. Close to schools and cars. A real home. Must be sold due to business emergency.
ARTHUR S. BARKER CO.
N.E. cor. Wilshire & Oxford. FR. 5075385

TODAY'S BEST BUY
New 6-rm. bungalow on high view lot, near Wilshire Blvd. Interior trim in red figured gum, tile bath and sink. Best of hardware and fixtures. Large back porch with extra lavatory. Real fireplace. Granada tile roof. Double garage. Lawn, shrubbery and sprinkling system. It's a real good buy at $11,000 with a small down payment. R. M. LEADINGHAM, Realtor.
PHILLIPS & BEAM
607 S. Western ave. HO. 3745.
Eves. HE. 5084. Eves. HO. 0371.

FOR SALE—Magnificent 10-rm. Highland Park home, $11,000. $2000 cash. Hardwood floors, basement, furnace, tile bath. Lot 50x180. A beautiful home splendidly located so as to scenic beauty of Arroyo and Mountains, big trees, shrubs and flowers. Phone owner
MR. WRIGHT, 580-782 or 597-286.

7-ROOM HOUSE, 4 BEDROOMS.
Near Franklin High. Level lot, $4800, $750 down, or will take good paper or cash up to $1000 as 1st payment. 5212 YORK BLVD., Garfield 3021.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
$4975—No streets to pay. $500 cash, $40 mo. 5-room and bath. Breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors throughout. Lawn, fruit trees, and shrubbery. Real durable property for home or investment.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND,
Auctioneer. Holly 3715.

$11,500. 7 ROOMS. $11,500
NEAR BEVERLY BOULEVARD
Extremely attractive SPANISH STUCCO bungalow with TILED ROOF, 3 bedrooms, dining-room, living room, convenient kitchen. WONDERFUL LIVING ROOM, 2 FULLY TILED BATHS, solid MAHOGANY woodwork. It is BRAND NEW. You can choose your own DECORATIONS. This is an unusually GOOD BUY.
GLENN & SMITH.
625 South Western Ave.
Phone 567-874.

HOUSES— For Sale
Miscellaneous

OPEN TO INSPECT.
HANCOCK PARK'S BEST BUY.
BEAUTIFUL NEW ITALIAN VILLA.
TILE ROOF. 10 ROOMS. A BEAUTY.

Decorations BEYOND compare, all in soft Tiffany SHADES of OLD GOLD, SILVER and ROSE and COULD NOT BE MORE BEAUTIFUL. If you want to see a lovely home, see this. Owner WENT AND HOUR TO SELL. Now, finished in SELECTED SOLID MAHOGANY. 4 very large bedrooms, DRESSING ROOMS, lots of built-in mirrors, hat boxes. Living-room 18x30, special lighting fixtures. 3 TILED BATHS AND SHOWERS. Maid's room, bath downstairs; tiled kitchen.

I also have a number of 9, 10 and 12-room massive brick and plaster English homes in Hancock Park at low prices. MR. BUTLER, with R. BALTHOSSER CO., 630 S. La Brea. Holly. 0522.

$500 DOWN.

Balance like rent for a new high-class Spanish stucco, consisting of five large rooms, tiled kitchen and bath, large closets, full-length French plate mirrors in doors; handsomely decorated; classy fixtures; instantaneous hot water heater; hardwood floors throughout; breakfast nook. Kitchen has every conceivable built-in feature. Bathroom has tiled wainscoting and floor. Garage; lawn, flowers, trees, roof garden with view of Mt. Lowe, Mt. Wilson and Catalinas. Lot 75x175. Owner's home. $12,000, only $2000 cash. Address L, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU are looking for a real bargain drop in here. Select lovely and just occupy one of the most charming colonial type bungalows in a choice west side district. Balance is less than rent. When you see it, this home will come near your eyes to something new in real estate values. Call me evenings, HEmpstead 2562.

HANCOCK PARK
426 SO. HIGHLAND

Brick and stucco home, 5 rms., 3 baths.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
PRICE $25,000.

RENT BUT IN HOLLYWOOD
Six-room modern stucco on wonderful large corner lot, north of blvd., west of Fairfax. 2-car garage. Priced for less than the lot value Alone at $10,000, one-third cash. Call GRanite 2044, Sunday or evenings.

THIS IS ABSOLUTELY A SACRIFICE—
As nice beautiful bungalow as good home, cheap. Phone 561-206.
FRED MARSHALL.

PICO HEIGHTS.
7-rm. strictly mod. stucco, 2-story, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, cellar, laundry in gar. Lot 50x150. Price $7500. Terms. TURNER & PERRY, 719 Low's State Bldg. TU. 0105.

$22,500
Built by owner, beautiful 2-story stucco. Large lot. Near 4th and Rossmore, you will not find a home like it in all Wilshire. Call and see it to inspect. Call MR. JOHNSON, HO. 0832.

WESTLAKE AVE. $75,000. Corner for $50,000 if taken at once. 100x115. A stone's throw from 6th st. in the heart of high-class apt. location. See MR. LAGARDE, 3222 Grand View Blvd. Vandike 9247 or Empire 6469.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Elegant 5-room stucco chalet. Lot 100x150. Double garage. House now rented for $125 mo. Will be sold at once. Will take small cash payment down or will trade entire equity. Owner, pr. 4881.

West and Northwest

1127 S. RIDGLEY DRIVE
IN THE WONDERFUL RESIDENCE DIST.
SOUTH OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

A new type of stucco bungalow. It is neither Spanish nor Colonial. We call it the CALIFORNIAN. SIX beautiful rooms with well arranged floor plan. Typical of the very latest in design and interior finish. Unusual value in a home well arranged for modern-day style for years to come.

4 BARGAINS AT $13,500
$2000 CASH $2000
Balance like rent.

Representative on Premises.

COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners and Builders.
1141 Pacific Mutual Building.
Los Angeles. Broadway 4000.

$21,000. $21,000.
REAL DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR VALUE.

Location: North of Wilshire, west of Western. Wide tree-lined paved street.
Lot: 60x185, prettily landscaped.
Type, Old English.
Construction: Eastern standards.
Living Room: Living room, 32x16. Library, large dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, laundry, maid's room and bath.
Upper Floor: Four master bedchambers, two sleeping porches, two baths, separate cabinet shower-stall.
Heating: Gas furnace.
Terms: Arranged to suit purchaser by appointment through
ANNE N. THOMAS,
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
37... Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 1464.

GENUINE BARGAIN.
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW HOME.
NEW STUCCO, $6500—TERMS.
A beautiful home of 6 large well-arranged rooms. Artistic decorations. Selected oak floors in all rooms. Every built-in feature and all the most modern conveniences. Choice location, large lot, 2-car garage, drive in. Call Mr. Thorpe, EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Br., 5207 Wilshire Blvd. Ph. HE. 2038. Open Sunday.

$8000.

Magnificent 7-room stucco, finished in southern gum. Laundry room, hardwood floors throughout. Beautiful built-in features. High ground. Double garage. Lot 50x150. Don't miss this beautiful home. SNODGRASS, 4501½ W. Washington.
NEWMAN, 4715 W. Wash. Blvd. Ph. 760-208.

$750 DOWN
Choice of 5 new stucco homes, strictly modern, near Wash. Blvd. toward beach. High ground, plenty shade. $7500 cash. Bal. like rent. R. H. PEDEN, 3624 W. Pico. PH. 73094.

CLOSE IN, NEAR ARLINGTON AVE.
Only $6500. $1500 Cash, $50 Monthly. Beautiful 5-rm. bung. all built-in features, real fancy, latest improvements. 2-car garage, lawns and fruit trees, large lot. Fine school district. Immediate possession. JAFFRAY, 2026 S. Normandie. HE. 2488. Exclusive agent.

$6500—$750 CASH, $40 MONTH INCLUDING INTEREST buys a 5-room bungalow and large sleeping porch. Built-in bed in living-room, tile bath and sink, 1 blk. from Sunset Blvd. Is to be moved, near school. Phone for appointment. Holly 5192.

$5000 UNDER VALUE
Magnificent Wilshire home of 8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot 60x185. Lawn front and rear. Priced for quick sale, furnished or unfurnished. Terms. LAGARDE, 3222 Grand View. Vandike 9247 or Empire 6469.

BEAUTIFUL 2-story 8-room residence, situated on fine paved restricted avenue, 1 block to Hollstrope car, lot 80x185, planted with fine variety of shrubbery and flowers; offered at a special price of $13,750, terms. Phone GR. 4876.

$11,000. SEVEN-ROOM bung., lot 50x140, lot worth $6000. This is a real buy with a future, nr. Wash. & 3rd ave., high gr., house and grounds in best of order. MR. KRAUSE, 2305 W. Wash. RM. 2068 or 765170.

5-RM. nifty modern stucco. Am compelled to sell this beautiful home. Will consider any proposition you have to offer. This is truly THE LAST WORD in a modern bungalow. See owner on premises, 2345 CLOVERDALE, between Adams & Wash.

SPECIALLY PRICED—8 rooms exceptional; well built, double bungalow on 60-ft. lot, Bronson ave. near Washington. Price $12,000. $3000 cash. S. PRESTON, 4180 W. Washington. Ph. Empire 6942.

$8750.
5-room attractive bung., NEW WINDSOR SQ. DISTRICT. A bargain. Easy terms.
DIPPEL-WALLACE-BERMANT,
241 N. Larchmont. HEmpstead 2329.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1042 S. HAUSER BLVD.

Bargain price, easy terms. 4 rooms, 2 baths, furnace; call at 5410 Wilshire Blvd. Ask for MR. SACKETT.

BARGAIN, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, furnace; a real home, west of Western, near Wilshire; only $24,000. MACBETH CO., INC., 1371½ N. Larchmont. Phone 540-204 or NO. 0450.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
522 S. Norton, in the heart of Wilshire district. 5-room bungalow, old English design. This property can be had at a real bargain on good terms.

7-ROOM mod. home for the price of vacant lot. Exact location on unrestricted high terraced lot on Manchester ave., just off Western, rental for $90 per mo. $10,500. Terms. PHONE GRanite 0900.

$8750 $500 DOWN. New 5-rm. bung., hwd. floors, lots of built-in features. Gar. on nice lot near Pico Blvd., school; 1 block to car. Act quick. Can't beat this price. 4719 W. WASHINGTON. 72241.

FOR SALE—2-story handsome duplex. One side contains 6 rooms finished, 4644-6 West 18th. Excellent neighborhood. Reasonable terms. R. W. FOUNDEXTER, Owner, 1020 Title Ins. Bldg. FAber 1961.

2-STORY 8-rm. house comp. furn. be... ...ms. Price $10,000. Terms. Also $11,000, $4000 cash. FREEMAN REALTY CO., 1414 W. 16th. BEacon 2003.

A REAL bargain near L. A. High School, 6231 Hooper Blvd. Open 1 to 5 p.m. 7 rooms, 2 B. H. Breakfast room. Must be sold today.

NEW 5 R. stucco, 50-ft. lot. Garage, tile bath and drain, modern at 2115 S. Harcourt. $2750 will handle. Open for inspection. CHASNOFF, TUcker 6803.

$6100, $1500 CASH, $40 MO. 5-rm. bung., lot 50x140, nr. Wash. & 3rd ave., high gr., $5000 W. Wash. RM. 2068 or 765170.

HOUSES— For Sale
West and Northwest

GREATEST HOME BARGAINS IN LOS ANGELES.

Beautiful Wilshire homes in exclusive Beverly Hills section, now ready; exquisite Norman frame, big corner lot. Only $10,500, $1000 down, balance like rent.

Another beautiful frame home, with artistic exposed brick chimney, large lot, complete for $15,500. Only $1000 cash, balance like rent.

Will also build to suit on one of our choice Wilshire lots and sell on terms like rent.

Location, Carson Road, few feet off Wilshire Blvd., twenty-five minutes from downtown; Tract owned N.E. corner Wilshire Blvd. and Carson Road, ½ mile west of Carthay Center. See these beautiful homes today. PACIFIC R. C. HOMES, Inc., Owners, Subdividers, Builders. Phone 559124.

RENT YET

The best built and most artistically arranged new 5-room Spanish bungalows on the west side, in restricted neighborhood, surrounded by beautiful new homes, 1½ blks. to yellow car, 2½ blks. to new Virginia ave. grammar school. Near store and churches. The home consists of 5 beautiful rooms and breakfast nook, all hand decorated. Walls and ceilings in the latest Tiffany 3-coat finish. Tile bathroom with enclosed shower. Tile drainboard and many extra built-in features in kitchen. Automatic heater, glassed-in back porch, double garage, lawns and shrubs all planted. Also sprinkling system. This beautiful home should be worth $8000, but owner will sell for $7000 by getting about $1500 cash, the very easy monthly payments. Inquire at 4447 W. WASHINGTON or call Fit. 4260 for appointment.

HOME AND INCOME
MARVELOUS DOUBLE BUNGALOW
$2500 DOWN.

New stucco, 5 rooms each side. Absolutely up to the minute. Rented for $150 month. And a lovely little bungalow of 3 rooms and sleeping porch at rear of each occupied at home or rented for $40 month. On high ground, magnificent view. And close in. Offer this bargain for $17,500. Will consider a building lot as part payment. See Mr. Sloan with owner and builder.
J. M. CLOSE,
Realtor,
241 N. WESTERN AVE. HEmp. 2117.

$2000—DOWN—$2000.

Beautiful 12-room house, two baths, one upstairs, one down. Very large living room, music-room, dining-room, breakfast room, 5 bedrooms, sleeping porch, 2 baths. Lot 80x180. 2-car garage. Splendid location on one block from Western and Washington. The price is $10,000, $2000 down and about $1000 a year on bal. For quick sale will include about ½ of the furniture. Phone owner, 1 to 5 p.m. 5-8-Acorn 3789. ELSMOR REALTY CO., 2222 W. Wash. st.

WE—OFFER—TRADES.

Proposition of UNUSUAL MERIT AND VALUE for exchange at "below the market" prices. Let us trade your property to YOUR AD-VANTAGE.
THE HARRISON MONROE COMPANY,
Manufacturers and Builders,
6667 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 1121.

SEVEN-ROOM 2-story home on beautiful West Adams. Same block with million-dollar homes. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths and sleeping porch, on car line. Wonderful view of valley and hills. This place to be marketed at REAL CASH price; will handle. Balance on 1st mtg. 7%. Ask for Mr. Gunn.
CLARENCE H. GUNN
Washington at. at Third ave. EM. 5465

NEAR U.C.S.B.

$3300 $1000 DOWN

6-room bungalow on 50x150 lot in South Hollywood, four blocks from Vermont and Melrose. Bank appraises lot at $1500. House is free. ACT FAST. THIS WILL NOT LAST.
N. H. PEBOT, Realtor.
NO. 2262. 601 N. Western Ave. GR. 1251

JUST $100

Live in one of the last 5-rm. bungalows in Los Angeles for $100 down and $30 per month. 6 months to make room for payment to responsible buyer. Price $2850. 1½ N. Neal, owner, bus 3363, Lankershim, Cal.

1262 N. HARPER AVE., one block N. of Sunset Blvd. Ten new bungalows of beautiful 6-room stucco house and 2-car garage with 4 rooms above; nicely located; strictly modern; priced reasonable for sale. Lot alone worth price quoted. Price $20,000, small cash required. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.

Charming little five-room bung. nestled in the foothills, no fog, climate highly recommended by all doctors. This unusually attractive home is finished in old ivory, pine runs and Chippendale furn. Unfurn. if desired. Price only $7750, easy terms. 1814 Gardena Vista. Phone HEmpstead 6469.

A REAL BARGAIN.
HOLLYWOOD.

Beautiful stucco 6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, very large living-rm., real fireplace, double garage. Owner says sell at once, furnished or unfurnished. Price $6500, terms.
3624 W. Pico. PH. 73094.

$750 DOWN
Choice of 5 new stucco homes, strictly modern, near Wash. Blvd. toward beach. High ground, plenty shade. $7500 cash. Bal. like rent. R. H. PEDEN, 3624 W. Pico. PH. 73094.

FOR TRUSTWORTHY BUYER
Owner will sacrifice $500 monthly investment to 7% interest. Price $6000. Very neat, attractive small bungalow at 4246 W. 24th st. Close to Arlington, Hamilton and Arlington, three car lines one block south.
JOHN R. AVERY, BUILDER.
Holly. 6294.

IF YOU want a real home see 7-room bungalow at 547 Vancouver ave., between Wilshire and Country Club. All tile baths, hand decorated, 2 tile baths, lovely breakfast room, furnace, sprinkling system, concrete ste. Bargain.
GLENDENNEY & SMAILES,
Exclusive agents. 6263 W. Washington.

$1500 DOWN—
Price $7000. New fire-room stucco with breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout, large sleeping porch, built-in features, tile bath, garage, ideal location, payments $60 including interest. Built by owner for permanent home. Key at 1261 S. VERDUN ST. Telephone HUmboldt 4982.

MONEY TALKS
BUY FROM OWNERS
646 HUNTLEY DR., NEAR MELROSE.
Beautiful Spanish stucco bungalow, 5 rms., 2 baths, garage. Price $6500. Terms. Balance like rent. Courtesy to agents. OWNER, 750-091.

$750—DOWN—$750.

$20,000—WORTH $45,000
Another wonderful buy in Westlake district. On Burlington, a fine 12-room house, 3 baths, on lot 75x150 to alley. Worth $20,000 if not right now. 1619 W. 9TH. DRexel 2641.

$2000 DOWN, NO PAYMENT UNTIL JULY 24. EASY TERMS. Modern turn. 4 rms., (3 bdrs. and ½ tile), rel. car line. By owner. Call 1½ N. Neal, cor. Cal. 3

## HOUSES—For Sale
### West and Northwest

**$6 YEAR'S REST OFFERING**
...Rooms, $14,700.

**BLOCK NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.**
...beautiful Spanish bungalow, ...room. This very attractive location is located in one of the ...residential sections of Los ...bedrooms, one with Bolmes ...-in bed. Cheerful living room, ...ious dining room, breakfast ...opens on large patio. This certainly appeal to the most ...riminating. The real value of ...property cannot be fully de...ed, but must be seen to ap...ate its worth. It is one of ...Tarn bungalows that have ...e trying to find. For personal ...ction call J. RADOM, eve...TH. 4891.
...THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
...Wilshire Blvd. Dhrael 1464.

**1036 SOUTH CURSON AVENUE**
$1500 DOWN
Balance Like Rent.
...this daddy little home in an ...nt neighborhood. Modified ...rman, 5 large rooms and breakfast ...Beautiful interior, tile fireplace ...th, Silver finish, fixtures, double ...ge, concrete driveway, lawn, ...sprinkler system.
...home is on a good street. We ...sold several others in the same ...
...MERCIAL CONSTRUCTION CO.
...Owners & Builders,
...141 Pacific Mutual Building.
...Broadway 4000.

**$17,500**
NEW TWO-STORY HOME
PRICE OF BUNGALOW
...beautiful home most attractive ...well constructed eighteen ...room home located on a ...street just a stone's throw ...Wilshire Blvd. Close to ...schools and shopping ...
...floor has chambers are ...light and airy as are the ...rooms. There are two ...baths and a convenient ...furnace heat turns. For a ...inspection of this most ...ctive home, phone R. H. ...TGOMERY.
...HE FRANK MELINE CO.,
...Wilshire Blvd. Dhrael 1464.

**LOOK THIS OVER.**
$1000 CASH,
...-m. bungalow; H.W. floors, ...and bath, unit in front, ...under manager on duty, ...rass and shrubbery, large ...ch awnings, large garage, ...t, short distance to Pico bus ...ine. $6000 and $1000 will ...very near terms. You'll see ...better buy. See J. W. ...TIT, 1000 Pico.
...BURTON & CO.,
...STERN AVE. AT 10TH ST.

**HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL SPANISH STUCCO HOME**
...H HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AND ...CANYON DRIVE.
...$10,000 CASH,
...BALANCE TO SUIT AT 7%.
...THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
...Wilshire Blvd. Dhrael 1464.

**NEW**
...cet, a beautiful quiet residential ...st only two blocks from the 24th ...JACINTO AVENUE.
...four bedrooms with living-room ...to serve a real home in a real ...tial location. Price $22,000. Rose...
...FRANK HART or CUTHBERT.
...EDWIN G. HART.
...2 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2606.

**A MODEL L. A. HOME**
...ncome, new stucco, tile, bungalow. ...ssion, or corner in variety ...of city. 4 rooms and ...ing bath; roof, each. Price, $18,... first or second payment. Facing ...family with child in L. A. High ...Junior or grammar schools. Own...HIGHLAND AVENUE.
...his carefully. Owner tells me to ...new five-room stucco on large ...$6250 with a down payment of ...Others from $5500 to $7500. ...are all exceptionally well built and ...e homes, all have floors, fine ...garage, lawns, etc. It really is ...
...buy.
...C. S. DECKER,
...Los Feliz Blvd. CA. 6807.

**GENUINE BARGAIN**
...N FINE WILSHIRE HOME
...11 rooms 3 baths, stucco, beau...tiful, artistic, well built. Located ...corner, surrounded by fine homes, lot ...60x150. Worth $27,500. Priced ...for quick sale at $22,500. Terms ...Phone Owner, ...

**...stucco bungalow, new, all oak ...floors, built-in features, tile ...Price $5000. $1000 cash, 5% discount ...original loan. Will trade for ...ed and Revere Old corner lot ...S. or Tropico. Turn south 250 ...to 1641 Revere. Owner, ...**

**...H. KREBER, owner, 2953 ...Glendale 5251.**

**$5000 CASH**
...of it. 5-room stucco on high ...t between Washington and 16th ...Lot 50x146, worth $6000. Price ...Will consider cash offer or trade ...Call at 4349 W. WASHING...Empire 1979.

**BEST BUY IN CITY.**
...Bungalow, La Brea. Beauti...home, stucco, 3 large bed...floor design in every room, ...and shrubbery. A real home. Will ...finished or unfurnished. Small cash ...Call Glendale 4222, or ...336, or drive to 563 So. La BREA ...it will show you.

**...WN and $75 monthly buys a ...5-room stucco on lot 50 by 135, ...covered porch, tile roof. ...Total price for quick sale, $6250. ...
...C. A. DICKER,
...Los Feliz Blvd. CA. 6807.**

**REDUCED TO $9850.**
...flat 5-room stucco bungalow, worth ...Must be sold, everything the ...latest, located on beautiful high ...in best district, close to Hollywood ...the best buy in Hollywood. Terms ...cash $2500 cash. Owner, 7080 ...

**...DOUB. STUCCO on one street, ...to cars, $6500; income 1024 and ...fully modern. Unique con...$2500 cash. Mtg. $5000. Bal. ...MR. COOPER at 6767 W. PICO. ...4767 or 10 to 12 and 2 to 5.**

**...OWNER NEEDS CASH, $4000 ...SELL BY FEB. 10-BM., 2-STORY ...$13,500. WILL SELL ...D ALSO. DRIVE TO 4236 LO...TH. of Washington st. west ...blvd. Phone Milpitas 6872.**

**...OUT OF TOWN OWNER ...to sell her 10-rm. house on ...ricted lot 50x178. Price $15,000. ...**

**MAHER REALTY CO.**
...Wash. EM. 5060, EM. 5285.

**...4-RM. DOUBLE BUNGALOW, ...$6500 CASH. $160 MONTH, ...Bonnie Brae, close to ...Blvd. & carfare. Another 5-room ...bungalow, $5800; $2500 cash. ...SPAIN. 5509 Bonnie Brae. 59-7129**

**...EEN PICO AND WILSHIRE ...NE 14-ROOM RESIDENCE. ...ED IN PERUVIAN MAHOGANY. ...FOR PRICE OF THE GROUND. ...3641 W. PICO. EM. 4254.**

**...ASH, balance $60 month. Pretty ...three bedroom bungalow. Must ...Adams car. Owner, 1317 ...**

**...Bungalow, 5 rooms, sleeping ...Ave., Hollywood; close to ...; $1000 cash. CALL ...7031 Selma Ave.**

**...SEE THE OWNER ...If you want to buy a new, ...fully finished bungalow, ...pay expense without ...appearance. Term. $6 to ...RINGHAM ST. 20.**

**...BRAND new 16-room flats, ...N. Van Nuys Ave., by ...harbor; rents, $115. ...Commission to agents. ...ner, 175 S. Hobart Blvd. ...**

**...$50 per month, ...lot, 4-room cottage, ...price $4000. R. L. ...Bldg. CA. 726.**

**...7-RM. Span. bung. 1 mile ...Blvd. Lot 50x150. ...side and in. tile bath, ...$18,500 terms. Owner, ...$6750. It really is ...**

**...OPEN Sunday only. Built-in ...rooms, 2 baths, ...½ blk. from 24th st. ...$6500. Terms. 1234 ...shire Blvd. 909 DRAKE.**

**...OLD home near West 7th ...good condition, ...converted into duplex, ...$5000. MARTIN & MARTIN, ...Exchange Bldg. 607 ...**

**...MANY beautiful new bungalows ...down. Balance like rent. ...PACIFIC HOMES, ...street and corner lots. ...Carson Road, Ph. ...**

**...$ 5 and 2 5-room flats, ...bath, $60. Must sell ...Apply 1000 ...**

**...8-RM. CHALET HOME ...NEAR PARK ...LAKE VIEW ...PRICE $15,000 ...OWNER'S 5677 ...**

**...$2250. Prettiest 4-room and ...Garage, level lot, ...2720.**

**...5-room bungalow, ...Lawn, $1250 cash, ...AVE. ...**

**...5-STORY English cottage, ...bedrooms, tile bath, ...GREN FOR $4500. ...140 N. Bonnie Ave. ...**

**...$5000 7-room modern home, 2 lots ...worth $8000. ...1061 WILCOX ...**

**...$7 DOWN—$7 A MONTH ...50x150 S. ...20 units to choose from. ...$10 BARGAIN on 7-room ...buy as it is. Only ...A. ...**

**...$5000 QUICK SALE—2-BM. ...home, 1 story, ...MARTINEZ, 301 ...**

**...5-RM. STRICTLY MODERN ...HIGH GRADE ...PRICE $4250 ...$1250 CASH, BAL. ...**

**...OWNER NEEDS CASH, $4000 ...SELL BY FEB. 10-BM., 2-STORY ...$13,500. WILL SELL ...D ALSO. DRIVE TO 4236 LO...TH. of Washington st. west ...blvd. Phone Milpitas 6872.**

**...$2500. PICO HEIGHTS ...Bungalow, 5 rooms, ...Bath. Price $4250. ...with $ on terms. ...C. W. STERN, ...**

**...BY OWNER—Bronson Ave. 5-room ...bungalow, ...**

**...5-room bungalow, ...Ave. Phone ...**

**...WONDERFUL home ...5 rooms, ...**

**...BY OWNER, 5-room ...bungalow, ...**

**...5-room bungalow, ...**

**...SACRIFICE—Owner ...$4000 cash, ...1317 BATES AVE. ...**

**...IN HOLLY ...RMS. $4500 ...**

**...SACRIFICE—6-room ...dors. Cash ...$3800. ...**

**...5-RM. mod. bungalow, ...frontage, ...$4000. ...**

**...BUY NOW ...**

**...10-rm. ...Washington ...**

**...MOD. ...Bus. ...**

**...BEAUTIFUL ...3 bedrooms, ...$4500. ...**

**...5-room ...**

**...5-ROOM ...**

**...FOR SALE ...**

**...$2500 ...**

**...$2500 ...**

**...$5000 ...**

**...$5000 ...**

**...$5000

## HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$2500 DOWN buys new stucco dbl. W. Hollywood, nr. Doheny & Melrose. Take lot or trust deed. Mtg. 15 yrs. at 6½%. Price $12,000. Owner, 8714 Rangley av.

BARGAIN IF SOLD AT ONCE.
5-rm. well built home, Lexington nr. Vine. Rents $60. No agents. Owner, HE. 6229.

IF YOU wish to rent a place in Hollywood, furnished or unfurn., phone THOMAS REALTY CO., HE. 3000. 5957 Hollywood Blvd.

$6,997 sell 5-rm. stucco, north of Melrose near Fairfax High School. Take lot, auto or trust deed as part payment. Owner, 728 N. SPALDING. GR. 3675.

$1500 DOWN—
New English or Spanish stucco bungalow in Hollywood's best section. BUILDER. GLAD. 2215 and GR. 8008.

5-ROOM new stucco, D gar.
N. Hollywood. $6,000. nr. Beachwood. $2000 cash. Only $8750, worth $10,500. GRANADA CO., 7423 Sunset. GR. 2144.

FOR RENT—7-room bungalow, suitable for 2 families. Near Western ave. and Lemon Grove. Call HOlly. 2780, or call at 5338 MONROE ST.

HOLLYWOOD—4-fm. bldg. Stucco. Want $10,000 cash. Bal. terms. Income $500 mo. Accpts. lot & cash. Owner, MRS. LEAVITT, 3062 Story Bldg. MA. 4340.

FOR SALE—FINE STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW; very artistic. By owner, at 1211 POINSETTIA DR., Hollywood. Ph. HE. 2722.

$500 CASH, new English 5-rm. stucco, patio, lawn & shrubs, sprinkler system, hi. high ground, nr. car, school. GR. 9135. OR. 8359.

HOLLY'D hills home, 3 rms., new, diagonal, modern, artistic, complete fur. Gar., 2 adults. Up Beachwood Dr. 2442 GOWER.

HOLLYWOOD residence, elegant location, appraised $25,000; will sacrifice $18,000 cash or will pay equity for $7000. 221 TAFT BLDG. Granite 1230.

$2000 DOWN, buys my $12,500 home, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, income $100 and apt. 1320 N. ALEXANDRIA.

$5000—$1250 DOWN, $40 month. 5 rms. 6112 GLEN OAK. East of Beachwood Dr. Phone Granite 5872.

LOT between 2 beautiful homes, find block on Wilshire, worth $4500, sell $3500, terms. Granite 6417.

50-FT. lot in heart of Hollywood. Just north of Hollywood Blvd. A bargain. Call OWNER, 5945 Yucca.

$500 CASH BAL. $60 PER MONTH—NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW, NEAR VINE & SUNSET. MR. LEFFEL. GR. 3077.

UNRESTRICTED lot, best in Hollywood; $4000 terms. OWNER, GR. 8430.

NORTH half of a 4-rm. modern bungalow, $40 per month. Rent, 800-388.

WILL buy lot between Crescent Hgts. & La Cienega Blvd. Box 87, Times Br. 8764

SEE THIS NEW COURT SACRIFICE.
OWNER, 5562½ 4-unit, 6029 Rangley.

MELROSE PARK double bungalow lot 50 by 154. Active section. Price right. OWNER. Granite 3707.

$1000 CASH, PRICE $7000—
5-rm. new bungalow, near N.M. Blvd. E.T. terms, from owner. GR. 4198. HE. 6626.

FOR SALE—Value $19,500. Cost orders and plans for $12,000 home. Lot 60x150. 6615 SANTA MONICA BLVD. 350367.

"MULHOLLAND Drive." See "Heart's Desire" under "Mountain and Canyon."

4-FAMILY stucco bungalow, 2BC. Nearly new. Under cost. OWNER, GR. 5496.

## BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

MR. FINE HOME SEEKER:
Are you tired of following up glowing advertised properties only to be disappointed when you see them? Do you want a real home in a beautiful spot at a reasonable price? If so, call on us at this ad. There is not a single misrepresentation.

A 7-room and stucco, dignified, semi-English home, built in 1924, asbestos slate roof; nine rooms besides small serving room; lined on sides and rear and lightly 100x200-foot lot, north of Sunset Blvd. The finest construction throughout. Two rooms extra in attic room, in hardwood. Living-room, dining-room and 2 bedrooms in front on Bedford drive, and balance in rear, one bedroom in blue southern gum, tiled floor in vestibule and sun room. Most hatchable tile and mantel. Two are fine beautiful bedrooms, arranged en suite. Every wall and ceiling canvased and oil decorated. Three fully tiled bath rooms and tile cabinet needle shower. Frigidaire refrigeration system. Gas ranges. Casement windows equipped with metal weather strips. Large basement with cement floor, laundry trays, and 2-tool fruit room. Every possible feature for convenience, including many large closets fully ventilated. Artistic kitchen cupboards, fully tiled double sink; dishes under. Floor wrought iron fixtures throughout and specially selected. Hardwood floors. Maid's suite with separate outdoor entrance. 2-car garage. Grounds are carefully designed with flowering shrubs, orchard, etc. Sprinkler system in front and rear.

Price $47,500, for immediate sale BY OWNER. $44,000. One-third cash, balance to suit. See property Sunday, yes to four. Call at premises, 1 block south of Sunset. The location is 505 BEDFORD DRIVE, Beverly Hills, Telephone 850077.

BRENTWOOD DISTRICT,
17 LARGE AVOCADO TREES ON ACRE SITE.

Surrounded by three beautiful homes and large estates planted in rare and beautiful shrubs and plants.

$10,000 IF SOLD AT ONCE.

Aish in this fine district, a charming 2-story 8-room home, with beautifully planted and directly adjoining homes of wealth. $20,000 cash will be accepted if sold this month. This little home is such a wonderful setting for the type of home of most people who have never even dreamed of having such a place.

THE FRANK MELONE CO.
Brentwood Grove Tract Office,
Cor. Norman Way & San Vicente.

A REAL BARGAIN
BEVERLY HILLS HOME
Eight-room English stucco bungalow. Living-room, 18x30; dining-room, 12x18. Library 12x14. Finished in selected oak and mahogany. Tile bath with 14x20 dressing-room, 9x10. All finished in white cedar. Many large cedar lined closets. This home is hand-decorated throughout. Two baths, basement, Union steam heating. Lot 50x200. All fenced and completely landscaped with shrubs. Price $27,500. Terms. If you expect to buy a home in Beverly Hills it will pay you to see this home. See it tonight. A. WILDEY CO., Hollywood Br., 7001 Sunset Blvd. Fe. GR. 7116. Evenings GR. 3606.

FOR QUICK PROFITS
BUY
BUSINESS CORNER LOTS on main boulevard intersections in Beverly Hills. We have several, underpriced for a quick turn. Ask for Mr. Cawthorne.

THE FRANK MELONE CO.
Exclusive Property Dept.
462 Canon Drive. Tel. 550-141.

MORE BARGAINS.

$9500, terms, 50x185 ft. residential lot. 1100 blk. Foothill Road.

$2150. Terms. 50x150 ft. income residential lot on Oakmont Dr., north of Burton Way, adjoining improved property near store and transportation.

Call or phone
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
471 Beverly Drive. 550-249. 550-255.

BUY FROM OWNER—$1300 DOWN
charming Italian bungalow, 4 large rooms. Everything fine entire house. Large living room with Batchelder fireplace, cove ceiling, bronze finish, mahogany boards, beautiful tile roof, double garage, lawn, etc. Fine location, near Wilshire Blvd. Will sell at absolute auction. See it today. 1126 SEWALL DRIVE.

REAL BARGAIN BUNGALOW—
For sale at less than cost to duplicate and about $1500 cash will handle deal. Spanish type, 6 rooms, double garage, canvas walls, hand decorated, beautiful corner lot on two streets. 4-CORNELIUS REALTY CO., corner Wilshire and Canyon Dr., Beverly Hills. Open Sunday. Phone 550-283 or 550-496.

FISHBURE BOULEVARD BUSINESS PROPERTY. $15,000. We have for only inspection in this location offered at this price. Requires only $5000 cash, balance easy terms. See us today. KENNETH A. BRAINARD OF BEVERLY HILLS, 436 Beverly Drive. 550668.

WEST INC. PROPERTY, BEVERLY HILLS. $10,500 cash buys beautiful triple corner with 155 ft. frontage for future purposes. Will warrant immediate improvements or can be divided and sold at a profit. See us today.
KENNETH A. BRAINERD OF BEVERLY HILLS, 436 Beverly Drive.

WILSHIRE BLVD. LOTS.
We have all available frontage on Wilshire Blvd. in Beverly Hills.
FOR REAL BARGAINS SEE US.
GRIFFITH-SHERWOOD CO.
On Wilshire, bik. east of Fresno Road.

$2500 DOWN BUYS 5-ROOM ENGLISH dwelling in Beverly Hills. Real fireplace, hardwood floors. Lot 50x150. Lots of lawn and shrubbery. Offered for immediate possession.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD OF BEVERLY HILLS, 436 Beverly Drive. 550-668.

FOR SALE—10-acre beautifully located in Prairie Canton, overlooking Beverly Hills. Electricity, water and telephones available. $25,000, at terms arranged. D. R. CRITES, R.F.D. No. 10, box 808-M. Phone HEmpstead 9046.

NEW 6-room Spanish house, 2 lge. bed. rooms, kitchen, sun porch, garage, $11,500. Terms. North of Wilshire Blvd. Call 554-616 or see MILTON L. MAACK, 1729 Wilshire.

## BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

$1500, TO $2000 DOWN
BALANCE
$100 to $125 per month including interest

Your Choice of
10
Beautiful 5, 6 and 7-room homes just completed in
BEVERLY HILLS

Some typical examples:

209 N. Wetherly Dr.

A beautiful semi-English home with brick veneer front. 6 large rooms and reception hall. Everything the very latest. Hardwood trims; kitchen with nook. Wonderful interior finish, tile bath. Ready for your furniture.

327 N. Rexford Drive.

A charming stucco bungalow of Spanish design. Five large rooms with a reception hall and patio, and enclosed front porch. Living room with barrel ceiling. Hardwood trims in living and dining rooms and hall. Two lovely bedrooms, beautiful hardwood buffet, large closets.

302 N. Oakhurst Drive

An unusual type of English stucco home. Its dignified entrance, the gabled roof, the outside fireplace, chimney, and pure white walls with green trims, give this wonderful home a most attractive appearance. Large patio at south side allows wonderful light and sun in all rooms. Six wonderful rooms, living room 16x24. Inspect this property if you are interested in the very latest in California homes.

233 N. Wetherly Drive.

A six-room Spanish home. Beautiful living and dining-rooms. Three bedrooms, hand-decorated walls. Tile bath and sink. Double garage. Lawn with sprinkler system.

Building high-class homes is our business. Quantity production and buying, careful planning and supervision by our architectural department, and ample funds to carry on a large building program, enable us to sell these homes at money-saving prices.

Courteous representatives are on the premises daily. They will be glad to show you any of these properties and explain our easy-payment plan.

Why pay rent when you can easily buy a home of your own?

COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners and Builders
1141 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Los Angeles Broadway 4060

A REAL 2-STORY HOME
In the choicest section of Beverly Hills. Only $22,000. On large, level lot. Contains nine rooms, consisting of a living-room, dining-room, attractive kitchen, maid's room and bath on first floor; 3 large, airy bedrooms, tile bath and shower upstairs. This is way under price. Exclusive agents.

Many other fine buys in both one and two-story homes. Some terms.

PROPERTY IS REGARDED BY BEVERLY HILLS, the Realty Drive. 550-249.

3 REAL BUYS.
Attractive 7-room Spanish stucco bungalow, with dining-room and fireplace, dining-room, 3 bedrooms. Beautiful decorations. Double garage. Lot 50x150. Price only $14,500. Easy terms.

Specially priced 4-room 50x160. Located on Rodney Drive. A good buy at $6615. Convenient terms. Both are sacrifices. Owner, 2442 Beverly Blvd.

CALL US FOR APPOINTMENT.
HARRISON-LOUIE CO., Inc.
385 Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. 550078.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
RESIDENCE LOT
$6800—Terms. 100x185 ft. lot in first block north of Sunset Blvd.
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
471 Beverly Drive. 550-249. 550-255.

FOR SALE—REN. LOT, 50 ft. frontage, corner of finest street in Beverly. Only $1,000. Terms lot near school. 50-ft. front-age; only $2800.
2-story residence, new 3 fire alley bedrooms, garage; furnished. Lot 50x150. Only $12,000 on fine terms.
J. A. CORNELIUS REALTY CO.
Cor. Wilshire and Canyon Dr.
550-496—BEVERLY HILLS—550-283.
OPEN SUNDAY.

$14,000. EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. $14,000.
$5000 TERMS.
High class residence view site 114x280. Southern exposure. Double frontage—front and rear on concrete streets, surrounded by best estates in beverly and only block north of Sunset Blvd.
It will pay you to see us.
HOGE-REYNOLDS CO.
416 Beverly Drive. 550-478.

PRICED UNDER $14,500.
BEAUTIFUL, EXCLUSIVE BEVERLY HILLS BUNG.
Exclusive Spanish type. Tile roof, 60-ft. lot. All set to shrubs. Best buy we have had in months.
See Mr. King or Mr. Russell
GEO. H. FRISNER, JR. Sunday 75146.
9913 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 04458.

7 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Beautiful English home, perfect in design. Finish throughout. Hall. Three bedrooms. Real fireplace. 3-unit lavatory. Large lot. Drive by 146 No. Crescent Drive, or call

KEM & HAINS.
407 Camden Dr. 550061.

$2500
Must sell 51-ft. residential income lot on Rodney Drive. East front. Close to Beverly Blvd. Only $1,000 cash, balance terms. R. B. Ellis, 308 Canon Dr. 550-561.

HERE'S 2 REAL VALUES!
Beautiful residential home, completely improved. Red block north of Sunset Blvd. 77-FT. FRONTAGE. $7000. $2000 CASH.

100 ft. residential lot south Sunset Blvd. $1500.

Call or phone
BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
471 Beverly Drive. 550-249. 550-255.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION—
Furnished or unfurnished, six large rms., tile bath, living room and dining room finished in oak, beautiful Spanish Lot, 50x150, double garage. The price is right, terms. Now sell this week or not at all. 210 ELM DR., Beverly Hills.

A SNAP—86-FOOT EAST FRONT LOT NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD. $2000. THIS PRICE GOOD FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY. 550-485.

TO LET—Apts., flats, studios, offices, furnished or unf., church, store. The Waters. $50 up. WINDEMERE, 439 Bedford

$2250—CORNER, concrete paved streets, best buy in Beverly for cash or terms. Address D, box 405, TIMES BRANCH.

SACRIFICE $2250, best lot buy in Beverly Hills. Ripe for building. Block north of Wilshire. Phone 550760.

THE only 2-story granite plastered house for $21,500 in Beverly Hills. Select front view description. Located at 506 BEDFORD DRIVE. Welby Hudson, Owner, 550355.

BARGAIN in 5 and 6-room homes, $9250 and $12,500. Open 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 327 N. CRESCENT DR., off Wilshire Blvd.

TERMS
$3850, $1200 cash, $35 mo., including interest, buys choice 1-room corner on cement street with electrolier. Close to school and transportation. Ph. HE. 8050.

NEW 5-rm. stucco, in 1st. bl. So. of Wilshire, built by E. Contractor. Lot 50x150, alley. Bds. gar. 122 MAPLE DR. Ph. 778?3.

2 BEAUTIFUL home sites, 1 on Canon Dr., 1 on Beverly Dr., both high location. Sold specially priced for few days.
DAVENPORT & BEELER.
247 Beverly Drive. 550-650.

165-FT. lge. Fresno Rd. cor. within one block of Wilshire. This is a pickup at $12,500. $4000 cash, bal. 12, 18 mos.
EDW. M. WELCH CO.
554-650. 1431 Burton Way.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room bungalow, breakfast nook, artistically decorated. Lawn and shrubbery. 1 block from Wilshire. Priced right. Empire 6711 for appointment.

FOR RENT—BEVERLY HILLS
3-rm. apt., bath, bdrm. Also single, centrally located, Wilshire Blvd., nicely furnished. Call 550-656.

OWNER will sacrifice business lot on Beverly Drive, south of Wilshire. Quick action necessary. 550-926.

FOR RENT—6 rooms in 2-family new bungalow, $34-436 Palm Drive, $85 and $70 per month. Phone OWNER, 554-183.

SPANISH 5-RM. CHOOSE YOUR FINISH. $8,750. Bl. Tms. Own. 410 Hamel Dr.

TO LET—$75 mo. 5-rm. 3 bdrms. 410 MAPLE DR. 554179.

$1500 CASH, bal. mtg., buys cor lot, Rodney. Palm. Price $6000. 554179.

$600 CASH, bal. 3 yr. mtg. Camden Dr. lot. Price $3000. OWNER, 554179.

ACRE site near Beverly Hills Hotel. F. 0. box 294, BEVERLY HILLS.

WONDERFUL COR.—WONDERFUL Mont. 6-rm. new, blk. to blvd. 822 Redbury Dr.

## BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

PRUESS ROAD BUSINESS CORNER.
One block north of Wilshire at $135 per ft. Wonderful investment possibilities.

BEVERLY DRIVE BUSINESS.
East front business lot ½ block Wilshire at $275 per ft. This lot will earn a handsome profit before one year.

BEVERLY DRIVE BUSINESS CORNER.
East front one block of Wilshire at a price below cost of inside lot. Easy terms arranged.

50-foot business lot on Beverly Drive, near Country Club Drive. Priced at $6500. Extremely easy terms.

50-FT. WILSHIRE BUSINESS LOT.
North front in the heart of activity. Priced at $2500 below any lot west of Beverly Drive.

60-foot east front residence income lot, 150 foot front Wilshire Blvd., on concrete st. Priced at least $2000 below all lots in the block. Easy terms.

50x153 east front lot on Elm Drive, north of Wilshire at $1700. This price is $300 below any lot in the block, close to everything. Near built-up sections. Bargain.

105x150 income lot, east front in the heart of best rental section of Beverly Hills. Fine apt. or court site. Priced way under anything in the entire tract. This is a steal.

5-room bungalow, east front corner lot, 50x150. North of Wilshire on Crescent Drive. This is the best buy in Beverly Hills. $7500 handles.

Fw rent, 7-room bungalow, 2 blocks north of Santa Monica Blvd. Wonderful lease to desirable tenants.

EVERETT C. KLINE CO. 550720.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT BEVERLY DR.

DO YOU KNOW VALUES?
I have a new 2-story 5-room Spanish stucco on one of Beverly's best streets north of Santa Monica Blvd., which I will sell for $2500 below any home of its kind or location in Beverly Hills.

Extra large living room, reception hall, with a wonderful view of hills. Attractive breakfast room, bedroom and bath on 1st floor.

Maid's quarters, tile kitchen, with built in cabinets, cabinet sink, other fixtures. 2-unit heat in basement. 2 large bedrooms, 20x15. Bath on 2nd floor.

Best of hardwood floors throughout, the entire house and all 5-8 floors, including kitchen.

The price is a real surprise, excellent terms.

Call J. D. McDONALD,
435 Canon Drive.
Sunday and Eve.
Sunday and Eve. 584249.

BRENTWOOD PARK

An acre estate with seventeen bearing Arcadia trees. Adjoining property sold at a quarter of a million each. Wonderful view, must be sold at once. A good buy for either home or investment.

$10,000

Brentwood Grove Office.
THE FRANK MELONE CO.
San Vicente Blvd. at Norman Way.

$1000 CASH. Total price $6900, $60 per month including interest. New stucco bungalow, 5 rooms and tile bath, breakfast nook and tile bathroom with shower. Tile sink, gas heater, Garage. Also similar home, $7000, $1500 cash. Ready February 1st. See it at 444 Gale-ria Drive, off Wilshire, Cor. Rodney Drive. Owner-builder-contractor will show you this home and will be pleased to have you compared at the price and terms. They are exactly as represented. Invite inspection of competitive buildings being built nearby. Highest grade construction. LEARY, Owner and Builder. 394-211 or ME. 60384. 1 finance 100% at sensible prices.

HOME IN BEVERLY HILLS

For sale, furnished or unfurnished, a beautiful Beverly Hills home, north of Santa Monica Blvd., artistically decorated throughout with carved rosewood furniture, huge hand embroidered draperies, Persian rugs, Chickering piano, Victrola, Chanel, shaved by owner. Eight lovely large rooms, two tiled baths, cement sun parlor, concrete basement, automatic laundry, two-car garage and servant's quarters. Phone 554-183. Price $40,000. Unfurnished, $25,000 unfurnished. Will consider lots or acreage in L. A. or vicinity in part payment. Tel. 550719.

LEE J. LOSTEN
Building for Homes
327 Canon Drive. Phone 550-992.

We are holding open for inspection 113 North Oakhurst Drive, seven rooms, three large bedrooms, two tiled baths and shower, beautiful and hand-decorated walls. $13,500. Very liberal terms.

BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENTIAL LOT.
North of Santa Monica Blvd. Price $6400. Only $1000 down, balance easy payments. See it today.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD OF BEVERLY HILLS, 436 Beverly Drive. 550668.

ATTENTION PARTICULAR WOMEN.
Large living-room, sun room, center hall, 10-ft. wide and diningroom in beautiful Spanish home. Three bedrooms, sewing room, hand decorated in oil, also breakfast-room and tiled bath down. Servant's room and bath. Tiled sun porch, fireplace and 2 other fine corner bedrooms, two full tiled baths, two showers, tiled floors throughout. Garage. Beautiful landscaped lot 80x161 with sprinkler system. 707 ROXBURY DR.
See MAY A. JOHNSON, Exclusive Agent.

FOR SALE—Just finished at unusual bargain, true Spanish ranch home design, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 garages, maid's room and bath; the latest in colored tile sink and bathrooms; Batchelder tile fireplace; wrought-iron lighting fixtures; Granada tile roof; unit gas furnace; wonderful patio and laundry; priced at least $1,000 under value. Will consider lot as part payment. Includes lawn, shrubbery, garden and fruit trees. 309 ELM DR. Inc. M. PARDEE, owner, 550651.

BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY
I will take good trust deeds at face value.
On lots at regular prices ($1650 to $2500.)
To the vicinity of Beverly Hills, where new homes usually sell just as soon as completed.
Prices now. It is worth your time.
GARDNER S. CHAPIN, 1525 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Phone 550040.

$15,000
NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD.
6-room stucco bungalow on 86 foot lot, one block from school and two blocks from car line. An unusual buy. Terms.
STROMEYER REALTY CO.
7038 Hollywood Blvd. Granite 8501.

I HAVE PRICES
ON ALL BEVERLY HILLS WILSHIRE FRONTAGE.
2 steals of 50 ft. zoned for business, $7500 down, and large corner, $10,000 down. PHONE Empire 6711.

ACRE AND HALF.
Homesite, adjoining Beverly Hills; $600 ft. elevation, near $250,000 home, oversized bldg. lots; Palisades estate, 12-mile sewer. Address H, box 414, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—See the modern 6-room bungalow just finished for $7500 at 9000 Waverly Drive, just east of Doheny Dr. 2 blks. So. of Santa Monica Blvd. If you like it and want terms call PORTMAN, GArfield 1839.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. house on corner, $7500, only $1000 cash, bal. easy monthly payments now under construction. Pick your own decorations, fixtures, etc. See McDOWELL per car, Wilshire Blvd. and Crescent Dr. 550697.

WILSHIRE BLVD. & BEVERLY DR. BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
"YOUR" REALTORS, INC.
1249 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
550-495. 550-976.

434 AND 436 Palm Drive. New English 2-family bungalow. Built for home and income. 5 rooms each apartment, $12,650. This is several thousand dollars less than its true value. C. B. MOSER Owner, 512 Canon Drive. 554-183.

A WONDER home near Sunset bld., new 5-rm. stucco, tile bath, garage, etc. Mission arches, all for $13,500, with only $2000 cash, bal. like rent. Key at office. C.E. SUNSET & DORENT DR. Tel. HE. 6804.

BUILDERS ATTENTION, I have seven 50-ft. residence lots near Wilshire blvd., several size choice Beverly Hills contract; will take terms or trust deed back. If we can get together, McDOWELL, 550697.

REAL value, $10,850, stucco, Tiffany walls, 3 bedrooms, near car and school. No. of Wilshire. Owner, 550-802.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow, one blk. from Beverly Hills Hotel. Priced to sell. Vandike 2691.

I own several Beverly Hills homes to exchange for lots. TYLER, 554179.

"MULHOLLAND Drive," see "Heart's Desire" under "Mountain and Canyon."

$1000 CASH, $60 mo. Price $6500, 6-rm., 2-story. 410 MAPLE DR. 554179.

FINEST HOME MONEY WILL BUILD. 7-R. stucco, bl. Wilshire, 140 N. Hamel D. Bl. 5127.

$3500 DOWN—Reduced to $11,500. 7-rm. English stucco, 2 r. 14x30, drive out today. Owner, 1023 CRESCENT DR.

WONDERFUL BEVERLY HOME. 8-RM. cor., new stucco. 321 ALPINE DRIVE.

## GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

MUST sell my 5-room English home. Very choice location. East front, lot 50x150. Large living room with tile fireplace. Breakfast nook with table and chairs. Automatic heater, lawn and shrubs. Best cash offer or very easy terms. Call COMMONS, Glendale 927.

BEAUT. new 7-rm. bung., dbl. gar. Cheap; easy terms. Will exchange. Owner, 1411 N. San Fernando bl., Palms Calif.

## GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

GLENDALE BARGAINS
9 ROOMS, $8500
Large 9-room house, close in, just off of Central ave., 3 bedrooms and 2 sleeping porches. Everything in A-1 condition. Just reduced $1500. Owner leaving city. Price $8500, $2500 cash.

7 RMS., $8850, $1500 CASH
New 7-room Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms and tile bath with shower, cove ceilings with Tuscany finish, mahogany trim, in living and dining rooms. Selling $1000 below value.

5 ROOMS, $5750, $750 CASH
New 5-room stucco, all oak floors, real fireplace. Very attractive and close in. This is a very neat duplex house, 2 blocks to car line.

N. STRIKER,
215 N. Brand. Open Sunday, Gl. 846.

BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE HOME
A REAL SPANISH STUCCO
VERY BEST LOCATION
$11,000—EASY TERMS
One of the most attractive bungalow homes in Glendale. Commanding a most wonderful southern view of the mountains. It contains 7 fine, well-arranged rooms, front patio porch and rear patio with fountain and goldfish pond. Expensive and beautiful decorations. Best of oak floors, mantel, buffet and all of the built-in features. Gas furnace. Automatic water heater. Tiled bath with separate shower. Very large lot with full-bearing fruit trees. A world of flowers and rare shrubs, garage, drive. See it now for the best buy in Glendale. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Glendale Br., 239 W. Broadway. Ph. Glendale 258. Open Sunday.

WONDERFUL HILLSIDE HOME OVERLOOKING GLENDALE
Beautiful combination of Old English and French architecture. Large rooms, magnificent fireplaces and distinctive lighting effects. Double garage and rock garden.
Appealing to the esthetic taste and selling at less than cost of construction. It merits inspection.
Underpriced at $8500. Easy terms or liberal discount for large cash payments.
GELBULY & RUSSELL,
600 S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glend. 1900.
Open Sunday.

GLENDALE'S BEST
This is worth while to inspect, for extremely large rooms of finest hollow tile construction, stuccoed. Living room is very large, has fireplace, dining room is genuine gum, sewing room, two large bedrooms with spacious closets. The entire exclusive breakfast room is large, kitchen with ample cupboard space, tile sink. Lawn with sprinkler system. Flowers, shrubs, double garage. A fine, clean cut property at a sacrifice price. Price $8000, $1500 down. Open Sunday.
BARNEY & SHOOK
131 N. Brand. Glendale 2580.

ARTHUR CAMPBELL
A NEW 6-ROOM STUCCO.
On high lot, overlooking Chevy Chase drive; real guaranteed, Spanish, 6-room home; all half-inch oak floors; tile bath; tile kitchen; all the built-in features; solid concrete driveway for 2 cars; garage; all for $8,500; $1,500 cash, balance monthly. Inspect today. Right by owner. Eight lovely large rooms, two tiled baths, cement sun parlor, concrete basement, automatic laundry, two-car garage and servant's quarters. Phone 554-183. Price $40,000. Unfurnished, $25,000 unfurnished. Will consider lots or acreage in L. A. or vicinity in part payment. Tel. 550719.

LEE J. LOSTEN
Building for Homes
327 Canon Drive. Phone 550-992.

We are holding open for inspection 113 North Oakhurst Drive, seven rooms, three large bedrooms, two tiled baths and shower, beautiful and hand-decorated walls. $13,500. Very liberal terms.

BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENTIAL LOT.
North of Santa Monica Blvd. Price $6400. Only $1000 down, balance easy payments. See it today.
KENNETH A. BRAINARD OF BEVERLY HILLS, 436 Beverly Drive. 550668.

ATTENTION PARTICULAR WOMEN.
Large living-room, sun room, center hall, 10-ft. wide and diningroom in beautiful Spanish home. Three bedrooms, sewing room, hand decorated in oil, also breakfast-room and tiled bath down. Servant's room and bath. Tiled sun porch, fireplace and 2 other fine corner bedrooms, two full tiled baths, two showers, tiled floors throughout. Garage. Beautiful landscaped lot 80x161 with sprinkler system. 707 ROXBURY DR.
See MAY A. JOHNSON, Exclusive Agent.

FOR SALE—Just finished at unusual bargain, true Spanish ranch home design, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 garages, maid's room and bath; the latest in colored tile sink and bathrooms; Batchelder tile fireplace; wrought-iron lighting fixtures; Granada tile roof; unit gas furnace; wonderful patio and laundry; priced at least $1,000 under value. Will consider lot as part payment. Includes lawn, shrubbery, garden and fruit trees. 309 ELM DR. Inc. M. PARDEE, owner, 550651.

BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY
I will take good trust deeds at face value.
On lots at regular prices ($1650 to $2500.)
To the vicinity of Beverly Hills, where new homes usually sell just as soon as completed.
Prices now. It is worth your time.
GARDNER S. CHAPIN, 1525 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. Phone 550040.

$15,000
NORTH OF SANTA MONICA BLVD.
6-room stucco bungalow on 86 foot lot, one block from school and two blocks from car line. An unusual buy. Terms.
STROMEYER REALTY CO.
7038 Hollywood Blvd. Granite 8501.

I HAVE PRICES
ON ALL BEVERLY HILLS WILSHIRE FRONTAGE.
2 steals of 50 ft. zoned for business, $7500 down, and large corner, $10,000 down. PHONE Empire 6711.

ACRE AND HALF.
Homesite, adjoining Beverly Hills; $600 ft. elevation, near $250,000 home, oversized bldg. lots; Palisades estate, 12-mile sewer. Address H, box 414, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—See the modern 6-room bungalow just finished for $7500 at 9000 Waverly Drive, just east of Doheny Dr. 2 blks. So. of Santa Monica Blvd. If you like it and want terms call PORTMAN, GArfield 1839.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. house on corner, $7500, only $1000 cash, bal. easy monthly payments now under construction. Pick your own decorations, fixtures, etc. See McDOWELL per car, Wilshire Blvd. and Crescent Dr. 550697.

WILSHIRE BLVD. & BEVERLY DR. BUSINESS FRONTAGE.
"YOUR" REALTORS, INC.
1249 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.
550-495. 550-976.

434 AND 436 Palm Drive. New English 2-family bungalow. Built for home and income. 5 rooms each apartment, $12,650. This is several thousand dollars less than its true value. C. B. MOSER Owner, 512 Canon Drive. 554-183.

A WONDER home near Sunset bld., new 5-rm. stucco, tile bath, garage, etc. Mission arches, all for $13,500, with only $2000 cash, bal. like rent. Key at office. C.E. SUNSET & DORENT DR. Tel. HE. 6804.

BUILDERS ATTENTION, I have seven 50-ft. residence lots near Wilshire blvd., several size choice Beverly Hills contract; will take terms or trust deed back. If we can get together, McDOWELL, 550697.

REAL value, $10,850, stucco, Tiffany walls, 3 bedrooms, near car and school. No. of Wilshire. Owner, 550-802.

ATTRACTIVE 5-room bungalow, one blk. from Beverly Hills Hotel. Priced to sell. Vandike 2691.

I own several Beverly Hills homes to exchange for lots. TYLER, 554179.

"MULHOLLAND Drive," see "Heart's Desire" under "Mountain and Canyon."

$1000 CASH, $60 mo. Price $6500, 6-rm., 2-story. 410 MAPLE DR. 554179.

FINEST HOME MONEY WILL BUILD. 7-R. stucco, bl. Wilshire, 140 N. Hamel D. Bl. 5127.

$3500 DOWN—Reduced to $11,500. 7-rm. English stucco, 2 r. 14x30, drive out today. Owner, 1023 CRESCENT DR.

WONDERFUL BEVERLY HOME. 8-RM. cor., new stucco. 321 ALPINE DRIVE.

## GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

NEW 7-ROOM HOME, $11,500, TERMS.
Living room, dining room and music room finished in genuine mahogany, 3 bedrooms, bath with built-in tub, shower and pedestal lavatory, 5 closets, breakfast room, wonderful kitchen with many built-in features, real fireplace, beautifully decorated, double garage, close to transportation. This is a wonderful home.
FIVE-ROOM STUCCO, DOUBLE GARAGE, $6500. $1500 DOWN.
This is a very desirable home in the northwest section, close to school, stores and transportation. Dining room, 2 bedrooms, built-in bath, kitchen with many built-ins, fireplace, awnings, very nice lawn and fruit trees. One look at this home and you will be interested.
W. H. GARVIE,
215 N. Brand Blvd.
Glen. 3414. Open Sunday.

WILL accept auto, lot, diamonds, or small cash payment, for first payment on 4-rm. stucco home, strictly modern, all built-in feat., hardwood floors, tile bath, D gar., Ph. Glen. 3803. Price $4650, 40x80, last loc. in Glendale. Bal. $45 per mo., including all interest. Price $4800 up.
A wonderful buy.
Owner, H. M. MOZIKOR.
109 S. Brand Blvd. Ph. Glen. 863.

BUSINESS LOT
In one of the best sections of Glendale, 50x100 to a 15-ft. alley. This lot today is worth under the price of adjoining lots and in our judgment is one of the last specializations in Glendale today. Price $4000, terms.
T. W. WATSON CO.
702 E. Broadway. Glendale 329.

NEW 5-rm. mod. bung., ½ blk. to L. A. car line, about ½ blk. from business center. Priced at $5500 for quick sale. Very easy terms. Inquire
MRS. M. L. TIGHT,
510 N. Glendale ave. Glendale 1627.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFE TIME
Look at a business corner 154x140. I think there is every class A hotel, Bdwy. and Glendale ave. Enough income to carry property. Owner not interested in sell at about half price if sold within thirty days. Inquire
MRS. M. L. TIGHT,
510 N. Glendale ave. Glendale 1627.

HERE'S A MONEY MAKER.
One of the best corners on Colorado Blvd. Owner has given a price of $10,000 for a few days, it will pay you to investigate this. $4000 cash. ROBERT WRIGHT (Exclusive agt.) 510 N. Glendale ave. Glendale 1627.

BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE FOOTHILL HOME. ONLY $8500
Magnificent stucco bungalow, located in Glendale's most exclusive residential section. We are now accepting offers and bids on this home. Let us know your bid. The price does not include real estate and building. Selling $1000 below value.
VASSAR ST., Glendale, Cal.

BIG SACRIFICE BY OWNER—
$10,500 ¼ CASH.
Modern 5-room bungalow. Ideally located on best street. Close in. Lot 50x150. Only $10,000. See OWNER at 417 N. Maryland ave. or 202 W. Bdwy., Glendale.

BEAUTIFUL new car, lot, 50x190, overlooking Glendale, S.F. Valley, cream of Montrose. Bargain. Ph. Glen. 2082. Reduced for quick sale. $5500. Terms. J. E. HAMMOND, 220 S. Central ave., Glendale. 1179.

BEAUTIFUL BELLEVUE-HURST PK.
High class stucco home, six rooms and large garage, lawn, shrubs, etc., fine this week, $6500, easy terms. Owner, 1006 N. GRENEVA ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5 STORES, 2 LARGE FLATS ABOVE.
Income $2700; will take nice 5 or 6-room bungalow to $7000 clear and carry balance with terms. Address owner, 1000 TRinity 8861. W. A.

## ...LE ROCK—

...Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

...VT. 6-rm. stucco bungalow, tile ... 2 bedrooms, patio, cabs. Owner ... sell. Price $6000. $1000 down.

...nata, north slope lot, close to ... car and boulevard. Close in. ... $1000 down.

...erior business lot, 150 frontage, 95 ... Has tax payer imprts. Rented ... rooms. A good investment. $18, ... Terms.

...location of Eagle Rock, the foot... the close proximity to the office, ...healthful climatic conditions and ...ral environment should appeal to ...

## "Let's Have Your Feet"

...T & HILDEBRAND, Realtors, ... Tenneant ave. Garfield 0147.

...E—By owner and builder. Mod... ...ange fireplace, Spanish stucco. Hot ...ter heat. Oak floors throughout. ...Rock, on desirable level street, ...ar cars, stores and schools. Price ...ly $10,000. Terms. Owner on ... 5th View st.

## SANTA MONICA—

...DISTINCTIVE and ... ft. lot; large ... railing; all ... paved; ... white ... stone; ... shrubbery; ... Spanish ... with ... tile roof; ... with ... floors; ... with ... fireplaces; ... with ... and ... ...

...UNUSUAL VALUE ...

...In one of the best ... ...ct of Santa ... ...ly 2 years old; ... ...ms and sleeping ... ...ge living room, ... ...ace, beautiful ... ...ed floors throughout; ... ...ge kitchen with ... ...ge breakfast room; ... ...ge bedrooms, each ... ...ge closets; 2 tiled ... ...ers; 2 tiled sinks; ... ...ge basement with ... ...ge laundry tubs; ... ...ge garage; nicely ... ...ed lawn and ... ...ers; a real home ... ...ly $11,000; ... ...ms. Call Mr. ...

...15 ACRES in ... ...BUSINESS SITES, ... ...ACRE ... ...ACRES ... ...ACRES ... ...ACRES

## BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

VERMONT BUSINESS LOTS

We have specialized on North Vermont business property for more than 5 years. Sold corner of Vermont & Oakwood you have seen advertised the LAST 4 WEEKS. Sold several other inside properties. If you want to buy on North Vermont, we are in position to submit the best bargains. If you want to sell on North Vermont, your price is right, we can make a deal for you. Our study and knowledge of North Vermont is worth money to discriminating investors. Our special for this week: $450 a front foot for choice frontage near Beverly Blvd. Careful investors will find personal conference advantageous.

R. W. WHEELER, Manager.
HOME REALTY COMPANY.
Cor. Vermont-Beverly. DUnkirk 2310.

VERMONT NEAR WASHINGTON—Close to new theater. Only $25,000.

Santee street near 10th.
51 ft., for only $25,000.

Western ave. corner.
Can deliver for $300 per ft.!

Valencia st. near 9th.
Big income. Low price!

Western ave. corner.
$216 per ft.—$2.7—

50 ft. on Western ave.
North of Santa Barbara.
Positively deliver at $325 per ft.

BERNARD VOLLMER.
1111 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
6th & Spring sts. Tucker 3729.

13% NET NOW.
WESTERN AVENUE.
2-story, 12 stores leased to one tenant, $255 now, $270 and $300. Four corner flats all occupied, $180. As there are living rooms, bedroom, kitchen and bath this is cheap rent. Net income today $4644.60. Terms: Lease sold 2½ more. Price $36,500. Will make good terms. Positively sound income.
Unquestionable future.
O. E. VAN SLYKE
401 Story Bldg. Vandike 7185.

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER $45,000. TERMS. $15,000.
New solid brick building leased to responsible party located on prominent corner in Hollywood. Income first year $4320. This is a safe and sure investment and location where coming improvements will cause property to double in value in the next three years. Courtesy to inspect.
RALPH D. SWEENEY, INC.
Phone 766-047. 2171 W. Washington.

RENT BUT ON CENTRAL AVE.
Highest income. 1170x150 ft.
Present income $500 per mo. This property is in a neighborhood that will increase in value 100% in the next few years. Will handle this fine corner. Call Mr. Morain.
SHAW & MORAIN
427 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg. Bt. 1904

INVESTOR'S RARE OPPORTUNITY—
City blvd. frontage, 100x134 with spur track facilities. Ripe for immediate development. Store, warehouse or storage. Located in western edge of city. On both car line and main artery to San Pedro. You'll have to act promptly for a look-in. Owner needs money. Price low. See MR. REYNOLDS, 6524 W. 3rd.

MONETA AVE. NEAR SANTA BARBARA. Machine shop with furnished living rooms in rear, fully equipped with machinery and stock of steel. Bins, bar with put-out for sale. Lot 50x148. Shop building 42x60, garage in rear, $16,000 cash, balance 7 per cent mortgage. Full particulars call 10929 MONETA AVE.

$20,000. 50-FT. VERMONT LOT.
NORTH OF BEVERLY.
This is absolutely the best business lot in the city on VERMONT AVE. Price lot all priced $25,000. Price good only 10 days. HOME REALTY CO., Exc. Agts., cor. Vermont-Beverly. DUnkirk 2310.

VERMONT AVENUE CORNER.
Near Jefferson. Owner must sell, will take part in exchange. What have you?
4710 S. VERMONT AVE.
IN. 2178 or res. WE. 0361 or 0832.

WILL IT BE YOU?
Someone will make $20,000 here. Let us 32nd st. 44x185. Good 2-room house in. 10 feet of future highway runs. Circumstances are such that I cannot turn down any reasonable offer. Phone AT. 0860.

BUSINESS INCOME.
New 1-story brick with mezzanine leased to 3 tenants, average rental $300 per month; mortgage $14,000. Price $29,500. Will take $12,500 cash and clear vacant or income property. Subdivided by JONES. 710 S. Spring ME. 2770.

VERMONT AVE. AT SANTA BARBARA. Fine lot, 50 feet, improved between Santa Barbara and 42nd, in center of best business section. Priced at less than front foot value of lots in any of the section. Lot 52x120. Unusually easy terms. OWNER, Universal 4707.

99-YR. GROUND LEASE.
Please cut, on W. 6th st. Terms are RIGHT. You can't beat this. Corner is level and on Hollywood Blvd. Owners will join in mortgage if desired. See me for further corners.
ROBERT E. SCHILLER
911 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 2788.

99-YEAR GROUND LEASE.
West Ninth st. Corner
between Flower and Union.
97x150
to 20-foot alley. Owner's phone DUnkirk 6661.

$18,000. D BONE. 50 FT. ON GEORGIA. $16,500. C BONE. 100x165. MR. ADAMS & W OWNER. $15,000. 50 FT. ON GEORGIA ON 17TH PT. NEAR GRAND. COME EARLY TO YOU AMAZING A BARGAIN. BE BONE. 1145 GEORGIA PT.

BUSINESS: lot 45x126, two alleys, two-story plastered house in rear, furnished, can be rented to responsible party. Glendale Near Vermont. Price $9700. Terms. OWNER, 1200 W. Jefferson st.

DOWNTOWN cor. 120x115 with 2-sty. brick bldg., suitable for whole dairy, machine shop, auto shop, warehouse, laundry or for any mfg. purpose. STEINBERG, 71602 Pico.

WESTERN AVE. LOT, 60x150.
Between Sunset and Hollywood Blvds.
MAKE OFFER. 5906 21. 76021.

PICO CORNER.
Next to Redondo; 40x146, under $10,000, terms. Look at it. Then see
L. E. SHUCK, cor. Pico & Redondo.

NEW store building with living room, W. Florence and Van Ness. Consider small trade or part van Ness. Courtesy to inspect. EM. 3556.

MY $20,000 equity in $40,000 brick business bldg., centrally located, will consider trade for part. Balance to suit. Courtesy to inspect. HE. 1141, Apt. 406.

FIGUEROA frontage, blk. Santa Barbara, $900.00 foot. Owner, 37156, Journal. Ideal, 10-rm. house. This is a real buy. Inquire owner, 3716 E. FIGUEROA.

SPECULATION—Business corner with good income. Subdivided, ripe for immediate development. Owner left town & ch. are $15,000 or terms. EM. 9977.

FOR LEASE—West Washington, east of Tobermann. Sha1175. AT. 2704.

BEVERLY DRIVE business lot adjoining Wilshire, where others asking $25,000. Will sell my 50 feet, $18,000. Terms. GBanite 4412.

LARGE TRANSFER CORNER BRICK BLDG. SHOWING SPLENDID INCOME. FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. CALL KB. WILDERMUTH. EM. 2772.

DOWNTOWN business corner, about 110x 130, with old building, $180,000, or will lease 99 years. PAYNE, 729 Merchants' Bank Bldg.

SANTA MONICA BLVD. lot, one blk. E. of Vermont, improved with 5-rm. bung. & 2 offices. Income $135 mo. $19,000, $5000 cash. OWNER. 5901 SAN.

$2500 CASH. WILL NET OVER $20,000
Ground lease expiring 6 yrs., 2 nos. Monet's ave., north of 54th st., new building, 3 stories, leased. AX. 6550.

SO. BREA, close to Melrose, 100 feet, $250 per foot. Bargain. CALL 556127.

NEW 2-story brick bldg., on Whittier blvd., income $5000. Must sell at $31,500, ½ cash. 914 S. INDIANA, AN. 4180.

MUST sell at once, bargain. Central avs. business lot, 50x180. Close in. GEO. ADAMS, 1907 Central. HC. 6642.

PROPERTY nr. 10th and Figueroa, splendid buy. Make offer. Inq.: 1315 W. 109TH. 554867.

IMPROVED corner, 92x185 to alley, 1 blk. north of Alameda Blvd. Owner, 924 S. SHORES AVE., City.

MUST be sold at once, 3-rm. new furn. mod. house on Main st. Lot 42x125. Real sacrifice. OWNER, JE. 0453.

VINE ST.
250 per foot, 50x145. MAIER REALTY CO., 1614 Cahuenga, HE. 5266.

SUB. cor. Tel. El. $10,000. Easy terms. Sh. in center Holly. 2 car gar. E. V. HOLIFIELD, 4455 Telegraph Road.

LOT, on Washington, two blocks west of Hoover. $30,000. Worth $50,000. Act quickly. 3566 S. HARVARD. Phone 59027.

SUNSET near 21 apts. Good cor. on Monta. Must sell. HEacon 0732.

OWNER must sell 50-ft. Pico st. lot just east of Vermont, Va. 3626.

WILSHIRE-Fairfax business lot by owner. Bargain. Phone HEmpstead 5772.

## BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

WESTERN AVE. STORE BLDG.
45x150 TO ALLEY.
$30,000. $20,000.
This very attractive store building located near Western & Vernon shows 18% on the total investment, under good leases. Look at this fast growing district and you will realize that this is a wonderful proposition. Investigate at once. Call Mr. Gannon, Thirsty 6711.
METCALF & RYAN.
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.

NEW BRICK
business corner on South Main street, the shortest route between Los Angeles and the Harbor. Figure out what that means. The building is 60x55 on a corner lot 60x100. The inside 24-ft. store is leased for 10 years to Sam Seelig, the 22-ft. corner store is reserved for buyer or can be leased. This is north of 80th street. Call Mr. Stulken with
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY.
"Over 35 Years of Service."
518 Pershing Square Building.
Vandike 2001.

VINE STREET.
Hollywood's finest cross-town street just opened; watch values grow.

CORNER, 82x90.
Two good bungalows paying $125 monthly. Price $42,500. R. F. & H. K. HUNTSBERGER, 418 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 3737.

NEAR BROADWAY AND PICO.
A large business corner at a price about the same as inside property in this neighborhood; present improvements will carry; our exclusive price makes this offering a genuine bargain. This is the fastest moving part of the city today. Phone JOHN H. DUNN, JR., of W. A. HEITMAN CO., 730 W. 8th st.

BRICK STORE BUILDINGS.
Price. Annual Income
$32,500, cor., 6 stores, leased.....$3900
$36,500, cor., 2-sty. store, apts...$4440
$38,500, corner, 7 stores, leased....$4980
$45,000, cor., 6 stores, new, choice.$5220
$55,000, cor., 2-sty., 7 stores, apts.$6600
$75,000, cor., stores & garage....$8500
Every one a BARGAIN. INVESTIGATE.
ROBERT SCHILLER, Agent.
911 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 2788.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD SECTION.
$200 foot. Corner on West 3rd st. near La Brea. Big profit assured. $14,000. A buy on La Brea north of Wilshire. Let us tell you about it. Avenue EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Wilshire Br., 5307 Wilshire Blvd. Ft. HE. 2558. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—
Northwest cor. Main and Manchester, 100x140. $45,000 was refused recently. Cash offer to be accepted this week for equity subject to $15,000 3 ½% mort. Principals only; agents get busy. A. H. BARRY, 625 W. 9th. BR. 2810.

QUICK ACTION
Will get this boot on MELROSE CLOSE TO WESTERN. Lot 80x147. Modern 6-rm. bungalow, other property in block not listed. $500 per ft.
OWNER MUST SELL
$18,000 terms. GBanite 5558.

MELROSE E. of La Brea, must sell, $200 per foot, call for terms.
CASH $42,000. 92 ft. Vermont ave. 2116 S. VERMONT AVE. Bk. 2686.

HIGHLAND Ave. front. Busy location. 50x 146. YOUNG, 129 HIGHLAND.

MONETA AVE. business lot near Florence, $5000, cash $3000. GA. 0651.

## INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
EAST NINTH
40x160, LOT WEST OF CENTRAL, FOR $375 PER FOOT. THE BEST BUY ON THE STREET. EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
TOWNE AVENUE
27½ FT. LOT BELOW SIXTH FOR LESS THAN $300 PER FOOT.
ACREAGE
56,000 SQ. FT. ON EAST 25TH FOR ONLY DOLLAR PER FT. A VERY HIGH-CLASS PROPERTY.
SIXTEEN ACRES ON ALAMEDA TRUCK BLVD. WITH TRACKAGE. PRICED TO SHOW PROFIT TO PURCHASER.
CLOSE-IN ACREAGE ON SLAUSON, WITH TRACKAGE FOR $10,000 PER ACRE.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
309 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
Trinity 0131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
GOODYEAR TRACT
60,000 square feet at 47½c per square foot. 200 foot spur track.
90,000 SQUARE FEET
Near Pyne (3-sevenths) & Santa Fe, 75c per square foot. 400 foot spur track.
CORNER ON SANTA FE AVENUE
137x1340 feet.
In center of Industrial District, priced right. Or will build.
15 ACRES—$5,000 PER ACRE
South of Slauson Avenue, with over 900 feet of spur track.
See N. W. MILLIGAN.
CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY,
714-19 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 8040.

SLAUSON AVENUE FRONTAGE.
BACKFILLED AND GRADED.
THIS FINE PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD IMMEDIATELY. IT IS SITUATED IN THE ONE GROWING GOODYEAR INDUSTRIAL TRACT. SIZE APPROX. 1 ACRE. $17,500 WILL HANDLE MAKE AN OFFER. ASK ABOUT AD NO. 24.
INDUSTRIAL DEPT.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 S. SPRING ST. Vandike 1177.

FOR SALE—67 acres in whole or part—1200 feet frontage on Slauson ave., 1 mile E. of Industrial district. R. R. & U. P. trackage. Drill track. 19 to 32 cents per square foot.
See MR. HUTCHON.
HUGH EVANS, INC., 308 Cal St. Bldg. Vandike 4607

FOR SALE
INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE from 5c per square foot up. All public utilities. Railway trackage.
C. A. HAMMOND, MGR.,
Industrial Department,
MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
405 South Hill. VAndike 1166.

INDUSTRIAL SITE—50, 100 or more ft. located on the P. railroad, 120 ft. of trackage and 120 ft. on paved boulevard. 600 ft. from P.E. tracks. Power, industrial gas, transportation facilities and housing facilities. Close to the great Central Manufacturing District. Priced to sell. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Call DEAware 5501 or see Charles A. Mater & Son, 525 Maywood Avenue near Slauson avenue, Maywood, Calif.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.
We have a very large exclusive listing of industrial property on both the U. P. and S. P. right of way and truck line, 5 miles from the Los Angeles harbor. Prices ranging from $1700 to $3250 per acre. Excellent terms can be arranged. See MR. PIXLEY, with Harry E. Reed, 240 E. Main st., Compton, Cal. Telephone 588.

50 FT. on Los Feliz, $175 ft., $50 under market. 50 ft. lot on E. Broad, Glendale. Make offer above owner's equity. 25 ft. on Los Feliz, near Glendale, $175 ft. If sold at once.
See Mr. Padgett.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
Realtors,
142 S. Brand. Glendale 1065.

SOUTHEAST corner of 54th & Santa Fe, 75x156. Spur track facilities available. Anxious to improve for good tenant. See this well located property today, then phone Mr. Griffin, TR. 5872, with J. HARVEY McCARTHY CO.

5-ACRE INDUSTRIAL SITE.
SOUTHEAST, on both PACIFIC ELECTRIC and steam railroad switch. Cheapest, best located site in city for 18 cents square foot. See terms. J. SHERWOOD, 610 Security Bldg. TUcker 3470. Evenings, Glendale 1436-R.

WILL TAKE TRUST DEEDS
From reliable builder who can build 3 or more homes at once and put in a little cash besides his own time. Have 16 lots near Lincoln Park. Streets, curbs & sidewalks in. Are 2 P.E. within 2 blks. Address R. box 418, TIMES BRANCH.

INDUSTRIAL property center Los Angeles, northeast corner Soniorson & Utah ave., also improved property in same district at absolute sacrifice. Call Holly. 3023, for details & prices.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.
FOR SALE OR LEASE IN ANY SECTION.
Call Mr. Frost.
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY.
FAber 3440.

DOWNTOWN cor. 120x115 with 2-sty. brick bldg., suitable for whole dairy, machine shop, auto shop, warehouse, laundry or for any mfg. purpose. Steinberg, 71602.

## INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

MELINE OFFERINGS
FOR SALE
One acre near Dayton Ave. and San Fernando Road. A real bargain at $15,000 cash. See MR. JACKSON.

For storage or manufacturing. Fine 3-story brick building. Centrally located. 29,000 sq. ft., erasure, stairs, offices. Good property. See MR. WARBINER.

Over an acre and one-half, close-in, with Santa Fe Ave. frontage, spur track and alley, less than one dollar per sq. ft. See MR. JACKSON.

40x130 near 9th and Alameda. $65 per month income. $6500. See MR. JACKSON.

Los Angeles St., near Washington. 50x136. $20,000. See MR. JACKSON.

FOR LEASE
Warehouse or manufacturing plant. Close-in. One-story brick, 29,400 sq. ft. concrete floor. 210 ft. Santa Fe frontage and trackage. Steam-heating plant and offices. Three and one-half cents per sq. ft. See MR. WARBINER.

8000 sq. ft. hollow tile warehouse, spur track, paved street, Between Santa Fe and Alameda. Reasonable rent. See MR. JACKSON.

Warehouse or manufacturing plant. Area 57,000 sq. ft. One-story brick. 22,500 sq. ft. snap at $500 per month. See MR. WARBINER.

Main Office Brokerage Depts.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3rd Floor San Bldg. 700 S. Hill St.
Tel. Trinity 0451.

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE IT
WHAT DO YOU WANT?
20 acres within 7 miles of center of city, Santa Fe main line along property, $5000 per acre, or will divide.
18 acres at Long Beach, Union Pac. main line to harbor, along property, good location for steel mill or any manufacturing requiring large space, on main boulevard. $4500 per acre, one-fifth down, three four equal annual payments. Will divide. See MR. STORY.
83,540 sq. ft. on Santa Fe Ave., will sell, build or lease, long time, low. Fine spur. See MR. STORY.
160x140, corner, alley.
160x140, alley in rear.
120x140, corner, alley.
160x140, close to East 9th, at a price that is worth the money.
V. V. SANDERSON, Ind. Prop. Dept.
METCALF AND RYAN.
Pac. Fin. Bldg., 6th at Olive.
Trinity 6711.

GOODYEAR INDUSTRIAL. Will sell any size up to 2 acres at a great bargain. Make it your office. Will build to suit. BOYCE-SEELY CONSTR. CO., OWNER. 411 Pacific Finance Bldg. VA. 9005.

SANTA FE RY. FRONTAGE
Near Western and Slauson
80x120 ..... Price $2800
120x120 ..... Price $4000
$700 S. WESTERN. Ph. TR. 8785.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
In every section for SALE or LEASE. See MR. HOWARD, ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc. MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Trinity 1131.

SANTA FE AVE. near Ninth. Two cottages, each 50x140 to alley, with trackage. A bargain. 1000 CALIFORNIA BLDG. MAin 4007.

FOR SALE—2-story brick bldg. Near E. First st. very attractive. 20x100, $15,000 or lease at $175 mo. Terms. C. P. SMITH, 921 Central Ave. MA. 1977.

GOODYEAR Industrial, South Park ave. 100x245. Central Ave. corner. 100x150, spur cut. GAfield 0851.

SICKNESS compels me, of my lot nr. 7th st. bet. San Pedro and Central. Terms. Owner, 2611 W. 47TH. DExel 8553.

CORNER—9720 square feet, Y rooms, $12,000. $5000 cash. $100 mo. Zone D. Owner. C. R. RANSOM, Hum. 8780.

312 E. 12TH ST. 66.0 sq. ft. at 4c a ft. Total $2640 per month. 20-ft. alley. Right and left. OWNER. TUcker 2786.

PER ACRE, $1700, trackage, gas, water, light. Add. L. box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

BARGAIN, 1 to 5 acres, trackage. Address C, box 224, TIMES BRANCH.

## INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

SUNSET BLVD., near Fountain, is developing fast. I have the cheapest property in this location. Can deliver at $70 per ft. cheaper than anything on this street. FRED A. GILLEN, 4227 Sunset Blvd. Phone 598832.

PICO HEIGHTS FLAT
4-family flat, 3 rooms and bath in rear, 3 garages, just off Pico near Western. $20,000 mtge. $7000. Will take part trade. DAVIDSON BROS., 6Beacon 8944, 6946.

BEAUTIFUL Penrod Type court, 8 units, with spacious grounds, close to Santa Barbara & Western, rents for over $400 per mo. FORCED SALE. Small down payment. 3809 S. WESTERN AVE.

VALUABLE piece of ground, east of Alvarado, near 103d, 125x150 to paved alley. Taxpayer that carries nicely. Will exchange equity for city income. Price $6500. See owner, 11260 BELDEN, TR. 1181.

$12,000. TERMS. Sacrifice, leaving town, new double and good 4-room furnished home in rear. 2056875. 1227½ MYRA AVE.

I OWN LEASES and furniture on 2 beautiful bungalow courts in heart of Hollywood, 8 and 15-unit. 4 rms. and bath each. All rented and showing big income. Will sell or trade. Bargain. HOllv. 2608.

$500 EQUITY FOR $2400 OR T.D.
New dbl. bungalow, 4 rms. each, rents $100. Near slauson and Western Ave. FAber 2435.

OWNER leaving for S. C. 2-flat building 6-r. each. Hardwood floors, built-in features. Good income and neighborhood close in. $6,750. Near 39th157. Apply for court. Terms. VAn. 5804.

$9000. $1500 WILL HANDLE.
Duplex and 2 rms. rear. Let more bungalows. Leaving city. Must sell at once. If you want .10 this is your opportunity. 2621 BOYD.

APT. HOUSE FOR SALE—
20 singles, 40 rooms, all tile bath, tile sink, comp. furn. Will take part T.D. of bldg. lot as part payment. 2261 W. 16TH ST. 762141.

$3500 TR. INCOME—PRICE $22,000.
5-unit flat court, 1½ blks. from Hollywood and Vermont, on 6-cor. lot. Worth $10,000. Finest location, never vacant. WOLFE, 4657, Hollywood. 5906949.

TAMPA, FLORIDA
1305 Central Ave., corner of Constant 15,000 income. $1500 cash. 10-room, 2 stories. OWNER, 1704¾ Central. L. A. Humb. 5789.

SACRIFICE, new 4-rm. double bung., one side strip furnished. $9500. 3506 CASITAS AVE. Capitol 1546.

HANCOCK PARK. 4-flat bldg. 5 rms. each, new, beautifully furnished, income $4000 per month. Price $70000. MR. DOYLE, 610 Sec. Bldg. 430 So. La Brea. J. R. ALTHOUSE CO.

$7000 EQUITY in flat, will take installments, contracts or other good paper. OWNER. Address C, box 661, TIMES BRANCH.

$9000. RENTAL $135 per mo., 4 rentals on lot 50x140, ¼ block from Whittier blvd. Would be good buy at $12,000. ROOP AND BANKS, 4100 Whittier Blvd. AN. 6370.

WONDERFUL corner, improved with 1 store and one 4-flat bldg. Flats grocery and meat market established. See owner, 430.0 N. GRIFFIN AVE.

OWNER will sac. 4-family flat, 20 rms., 2 baths, sep. showers, built-in features, real fireplace, hot. 2 car lines, income $260, price $24,000, high ground 1516½ Sixth Ave., 1 blk. from Forum Theater.

INCOME property. Nicest apt. building in Boyle Hts. Cor. 65x200 ft. Newly completed and furnished. Will sell at a bargain. OWNER, 217 S. BOYLE.

GET OUR FREE LIST OF BEST INCOME AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES HERE.
KOCH, 908 Guaranty Bldg., HEmlock.
AUCTION.
MON., JAN. 26TH, 11 A.M.
4-FLAT BLDG. (2 SOLD) MO.
2809 E. FIRST.

DOUBLE bungalow, new modern stucco. Dble. gar., located in heart of Hollywood. Cheap at $11,500. Terms. OWNER, 309 S. Western ave. 567-081.

BUY from owner. Double bungalow, 4 rooms each, nook, bath, dst. bed, double garage, dble. lot. $6500. Terms. 1226 E. 28TH ST. 63RD ST. One side vacant.

BARGAIN, BUNGALOW TERRACE, WEST ADAMS DIST. BY OWNER. Beautifully furnished, 6 units, 4 and 5 rooms each, gar. Monthly income $460. EM. 7182.

$18,000. 4 FLATS. 5-rm. house in rear, lot 60x150. Price $220. cash $6000. OWNER. 1401 Dewey ave.

$21,500. BEAUTIFUL 4-family flat, nr. State University, income $240 mo. Don't miss this bargain. EDGEMONT REALTY CO. 4901 Santa Monica Blvd. 5907338.

DOUBLE bung. 4 rooms & sleep. all on floors, Hazlewood stucco, $10,700. $2500 cash, will assume in exchange up to $5000. 1812 SO. FLOWER.

BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES.
Double bungalow. $9000. Income $90 mo. HEDGCOCK, 3785 So. Vermont.

DOUBLE bungalow, 6 rooms each, floor in it. Hollywood. Will sacrifice for $8000, underpriced. Must sell. 446 N. ALTA VISTA. HO. 6779.

## INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

MELINE OFFERINGS
$400,000—VERY REASONABLE
EXCHANGE TO $150,000.
THE OUTSTANDING BIG INCOME BUY IN LOS ANGELES
Lot alone worth $200,000. Exchange to $150,000 goes. Shows large net return on the investment. A beautiful large corner brick apartment. Property located right in the heart of the exclusive Wilshire district. Contains over 100 rooms, completely and elegantly furnished. Steam heat, hand-decorated lobby, automatic elevator, ballroom and every built-in modern feature. The income is steady the year round, as many of the apartments are under year lease at $85 to $175 per month. Can be bought with a reasonable cash payment. Has long term financing on balance with easy payments. After all expenses, interest, taxes, insurance, etc., are paid out of the income there is abundance left over. The location is such that the enhancement in future will be tremendous. This is a strictly high-class, gilt-edged proposition. See MR. BRODHEAD or MR. RAY.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY
A beautiful 4-story brick apartment. Property in Westlake District. Extra well built, decorated glazed brick and tile front; tile and marble entrance and lobby. Completely furnished with overstuffed furniture. Owner operates it and entire year shows capacity business. The location keeps it filled at good rentals. This is a $200,000 property, and we can deliver it at $175,000 with about $25,000 cash and some trade. Property is practically clear and we can finance to suit. This is one of the safest income in Los Angeles. See MR. BRODHEAD or MR. RAY.

(Courtesies to Licensed Brokers.)
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
2nd Floor San Bldg. 700 S. Hill St.
Tel. Trinity 0451.

15%
$15,000 CASH
WILL MEET THE
GREATEST WORTH WHILE
PROPOSITION YOU
HAVE SEEN IN MANY A DAY.
IT'S AN EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH
CLASS INCOME WITH
ALL THE VERY LATEST IN
BEAUTIFUL LINES AND
COLORS, AND COMPLETELY
FURNISHED.
JUST $100,000 OR ASKING
PRICE FOR QUICK TURN
AS OWNER MUST SELL
THAT QUICK.
IMMEDIATE ACCEPTANCE
OF THIS RARE OPPORTUNITY
IS A MUST.
THAT YOU WILL DOUBLE YOUR
MONEY WITHIN 6 MONTHS
ALL APARTMENTS RENTED.
NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
ASK FOR MR. MOORE.
A. M. CLOSE,
REALTOR.
241 N. WESTERN AVE.
PHONE HEmpstead 2117.

I HAVE THREE UNUSUAL RESIDENTIAL INCOME PROPERTIES
It's not considered good advertising sense to group ads; but I have some thing different in these 3 LEADERS. Double bungalows of unusual merit and value. Briefly, they are in new districts, terrific with property values rapidly advancing. Space forbids detailed descriptions of each, but either is a real exceptional buy and well-above ideas of the day. E. F. Phillips.
PHILLIPS & REAM.
887 N. Western ave. Holly. 3745.

WHO SAID IT COULDN'T
BE DONE! WE DIDN'T!
For most anything is possible with our listing plan. Here is a 10-ROOM DUPLEX FOR $15,000. And when we say duplex, we do not mean double bungalow or garage flat. It is of Spanish design, stucco construction, flat up and flat down, with 2 excellent bedrooms and bath down and 3 up. Fireplaces built in buffets and 2 garages. See me for this exceptional bargain, Mr. Baldeman.
PHILLIPS & REAM.
887 N. Western ave. Holly. 3745.
Eves., Holly. 1915.

DUPLEX NEAR 19T & HOOVER
New stucco, best of construction, 6 rooms down, leased for year at $125. Best of plumbing, 14 closets, 3 garages. Wonderful view. Fine chance to get home with income, where values are increasing. Price $22,000, with terms. See MR. TRUESDELL.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
Trinity 3641. 200 Pantages Bldg.

EIGHT-UNIT APT. COURT
FOUR SINGLES, FOUR DBLS.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED.
Income $440 per month. Price $28,000. Cash $10,000 or very near same. Will take bungalow up to $15,000 and about $3000 cash. See MR. FORD.

FORD REALTY COMPANY.
Fitzroy 8287. 329 So. Western ave.

SIX-UNIT
bungalow court near Western and Fountain aves. Hollywood's best location. Rents for $240 per month.
Price $25,000.
$10,000 cash. Balance terms. This is a buy.
We recommend it.
GILLESPIE COMPANY.
Exclusive Agents.
726-31 Black Bldg. MEtro. 2924.

DUPLEX, con.-sisted, stucco, Sta Fe, Wilshire dis. Kimwood Ave. at Ridgewood Pl. 3 blks. W. Western. 1 blk. So. Beverly Blvd. 2 flrs., 2 baths, large living, dining rm., reception hall finished in Southern Glen & beaut. dec. Price right. Ph. Atlantic 2288.

HAVE BIG BARGAINS
Flats, bungalow courts, duplexes and double bungalows, W. and N.W. paying big. some trade. Now is your chance!
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER.
911 Van Nuys Bldg. Vandike 2788.

HOME AND GOOD INCOME.
$12,500 $4500 cash. $60 mo.
Income now $145 mo. all rented. New 5-rm. dwelling, house in rear, 3 garages, ¼ block Vermont car, grade and high school. Oakes. 6302 S. Vermont. TH. 3672.

TWO corners, improved with 5-unit bungalow court, income $2040. Price $21,000, half cash. Must sell. C. E. BOWMAN & SON, 2301 Maple.

NEW 4-flats, w/ garages, 2 blks. off West Adams on Cimarron. Income $2700 mo. Price $18,000, $6000 cash. 604 N. HOOVER. 569852.

$22,000, $6000 cash. 8 stores, 6-rm. house, 5 gar., cor. 65x132, on Main st. Good inc. See Gerlock 4817 S. Main. AX. 6553.

BARGAIN—$10,000 for 2 5-rm., new stucco bungalows, cor. 2 blks. from center of Beverly Hills. Terms. HO. 2594.

$70,000. $20,000 handles inc. property on 9th st. Price sell on reports. Address R. box 575, TIMES OFFICE.

INCOME $8500. PRICE $82,500. NEW APT. ON VAL. CORNER. WILSHIRE DIST. TERMS. NO AUTO. OR TRADES. 5906916.

SACRIFICE—New 5-rm. dbl. & 5-rm. single on cor. lot, nr. Fairfax High. At price of this. Terms. Builder. HO. 4286.

CANNOT MEET MORTGAGE.
61st offer takes 2 bungs. on one lot mod. Fh. 5925837. 4012 CLAYTON.

$14,000. CASH $5500. inc. $250 mo. 4 4-flats, 2 bungs. 1800 S. W. 22ND ST. BR. 0981.

COMPELLED to sacrifice beautiful duplex in Wilshire, also furniture. DU. 9817.

## INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

FACTS WE WILL PROVE
About this exclusive, centrally located
PASADENA BUNGALOW COURT
FIRST—That ten separate, well-built, four to six-room, artistically arranged stucco bungalows cannot be built for $30,000.
SECOND—That vacant property on Green street, within many blocks of this property cannot be bought for $110 per front foot. Therefore, an 85x488-foot corner lot at Green and Terrace streets at this low price would amount to $52,500.
THIRD—That thirteen stucco garages cannot possibly be built for $3600.
FOURTH—That this property carries a straight 7% first mortgage of $40,000.
FIFTH—That income returns are approximately $8500 per yr.
SIXTH—That this fine high-class, location in the exclusive Orange Grove district, within ¼ block of Colorado st., near business, and the Los Angeles interurban, makes it the most desirable court in Pasadena.
Our figures show a conservative appraisal of this property to be $85,500. You will agree with me that it cannot be duplicated for any such money. This is a True Estate and must be sold. Accordingly it is priced at $75,000. There is no joker in this. We are giving you the honest facts. Come and see for yourself, and get in touch with the trustee's agent, M. R. Ward & Co. Inc., 96 NORTH RAYMOND AVE., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 6700.
$20,000. $20,000.

IT'S A STEAL.
A FOUR-FLAT BUILDING ONLY ONE YEAR OLD. LOCATED ON NO. NORTON NEAR BEVERLY BLVD.
Our client is desperate for money and has instructed us to offer this beautiful income property at a real sacrifice price. All stucco, tile and steel built 6-room building consisting of 4 4 flats, 4 garages. Big lot. Built-in features. Never a vacancy since completion. Income $260 mo. There is a $10,000 1st mtg. bal. cash. This is without question the most extraordinary bargain we have had to offer in months, and it won't last long. Investigate today.
Exclusive Agents
DE ROOS REALTY COMPANY.
476 N. WESTERN AVE.
PHONE Hollywood 4151.

24-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED, $37,500.
On a prominent corner 2 blocks from the Ambassador Hotel, in the most restricted district and this is a typical sale. House practically new and the furnishings are of the best and very artistic. Income nearly $320 per month. Construction heavy stucco and tile. All rooms have baths. Rents are well paid and is a wonderful bargain and will sell quick. First mortgage $16,500. Balance cash or will consider good lot. See Mr. FANNELL or MR. PARKINS, with
ROBERT E. BECKER.
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Rent from 1 apartment equals good income on entire cost. New 2-story cement plaster duplex, each apartment containing 5 rooms and bath, with double breakfast nook and screened porch. Strictly modern and up-to-date. Ideal neighborhood, near Wilshire Blvd. Large east front lot with 2 garages.
Owing to certain circumstances, owner will sell for $23,000 on reasonable terms.
S. M. COOPER.
4415 W. 2nd st., at Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8488.

BUILDER OFFERS
AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES
HIGH GRADE
DOUBLES AND DUPLEXES
NOW NEARING COMPLETION
IN WEST HOLLYWOOD
SEE ENTGENSEN,
3041 S. WESTERN AVE.
VErmont 9150 or Univ. 3004.

$15,000 CASH $15,000
Income $350 per month.
17% net on cash required.
Close to Ambassador Hotel, this new stucco four-family flat is a wonderful investment at $31,500. See owner's agent.
The HENRY de ROULET CO.
606 South Western Ave.
DUnkirk 4400

2½% NET INCOME
MOST ARTISTIC DUPLEX IN L.A.
WILSHIRE-BEVERLY BLVD. DIST.
VERY BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. UNDERPRICED. Like beautiful private home. True Spanish type. Just completed. Large flat, 5-room tonal Spanish sleeping balcony. Special fixtures and decorations. Big fireplaces, Granada tile roof tiled entrance, terrace pool. Very substantial and high class. OWNER 506-647.

A BOSMORE BARGAIN.
200 FT. ON BOSMORE, 170 FT. DEEP, ADJOINING PARKING STATION OF WILSHIRE COURTYARD CLUB. RENT BUT IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT. I MUST SELL AT ONCE. CALL OWNER, 501-77.

WILL LEASE OR SELL
11-unit stucco court, 6 4-rm., 2 5-rm., and 1 3-rm. units, large reception rm., swimming pool, artesian well 2850 deep, chemically pure water supplies court, also city water; modern and up-to-date in every detail; 2 garages, ¼ blk. to cars. Price $45,000, good terms now the owner and builder at 5110 W. ADAMS. Phone 72218.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
Best located 4-family flats in Hollywood, consisting of two 2-bdrm. and two 3-bdrm. flats. Positively the best buy in L. A. Owner, Address D, box 585, TIMES BRANCH.

TWELFTH ST. bargain. Large house and lot near Figueroa. Income $130. Only $10,000 cash. Alone at price. Only $22,500 bargain, within 2 min. walk of 11th and Figueroa. Income $260. FREDERICK 1813 S. Flower st.

$1000 AND $50 per month buys a 4-unit court with four garages near business corner. Lot alone will be worth more than whole property. Low rents and all out. More cash will reduce interest. A w

## ME PROPERTY— For Sale

CASH $2000.

NER FORCED TO SELL.

CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
6290. DExel 6295.

WILSHIRE FLAT.

12-UNIT.

MS FOR MISSOURI

BUNGALOW COURT

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale

LOOK THERE OVER.

5-ACRE ESTATE, highly improved, on main blvd., between Los Angeles and the beach, beautiful 7-room home, hollow tile construction, Lorenz living and dining room with solid mahogany trim, quartzes walls, hardwood floors, 4 large bedrooms, 2-car garage with servants' quarters, beautifully landscaped grounds and orchard. Location high and sightly. Would make an excellent rest home or residence. For further particulars call Gr. 8001 or HE. 2566.

ACREAGE BARGAINS. CLOSE IN. On two big bottleneck, Victory Blvd. and Lankershim Blvd. Must have buyers. Can get two high for you. Five single acre pieces, $1000. Two acres, all in fruit trees and table grapes, fine pumping plant and other improvements, only $11,000, worth double. Owner forced to sell. Choice acres, close in, between corner, fine chicken or rabbit ranch, all in bearing fruit trees, only $2000, $400 down, balance monthly. One choice 5 acres for $4000.
L. A. DOLTON, Exclusive Agent,
6402 Lankershim Blvd. Dr. 6408.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY.

20-acre highly improved walnut and orange. New house in front-line bottom. Variety of fruit on Ventura boulevard, near Paul Howard's Nursery and Radio. Fig section. 5-year-old walnuts, 7-year-old oranges. No scale ever known here. No sweating necessary. Abundant water. Owner leaving state. Price $7500. Terms. Must sell. Phone Hillspread 9001.

3 BARGAINS—130 acres cornering on new "Circle Drive Blvd.," at Chatsworth. Orchards take, is in city limits, with Owens River water available. Numerous tire cabs, wonderful property, price only $500 per acre. Nothing to equal it in San Fernando Valley at any price. Also 15½ acres on blvd., between Chatsworth and Owensmouth line and Alabama, commanding beautiful view of Mountains. $4000.
5-ac. house, new and modern, $7200. Corner lot, a snap, $1000.
20-acre orange grove, close to foothills, above frost line. Owner recently died. Large home. One of our finest locations. For all these see
PARMELEE & CLARK, 629 S. Myrtle, Monrovia. Phone Green 375

## EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
**For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.**

### For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—Farm lands Middle West. 320 A. wheat land, 30S in winter wheat, 480 A. wheat land, 150 in rye. Cheyenne Co., Neb. Lands in this Co. are averaged 40 bu. to acre.
320 A., Dawson Co., Neb.
800 A. Northern Kansas. Highly improved, fine general ranch.
320 A. South Dakota.
160 A. irrigated, Wyo., clear.
172 A. irrigated, Wyo., clear.
80 A. irrigated, Wyo., clear.
Will exchange above (my own land) for good cotton, alfalfa or grape lands in Calif. or vacant or improved L. A. H. O. HAMILTON, 6200 Hollywood Blvd.

EXCHANGE: MAGNIFICENT PRODUCING poultry farm, 400 acres, near Washington D. C. Water and land, scenery unsurpassed. Soil rich, produces fruits, cereals, alfalfa, tobacco, extensively and profitably equipped for farming and poultry, with big factory. Price $110,000, including farming implements, stock, poultry and furniture. Exchange for section, Alfalfa or city property in Southern California. A. POWER, owner, 1812 Newton st., N.W., Washington, D. C.

320 ACRES wheat land, 6 miles from elevator and 16 miles from city, 2 wells, 1 big barn, small house, all fenced with 180 acres broken, can int in crop this year. Valued at $12,000; have $5000 incumbrance with 5 years to pay for. Will exchange for Los Angeles. WILLIAM SADOWSKI, Lethbridge, Alta., Canada.

DENVER income for L. A. or SUBURBAN, 6-room brick house, divided into 4 apts. Garage $141 mo., 3-car garage, fireplaces, walking distance. ALSO L. A. city lot, valued $1200; EXCHANGE one or both and assume. Might add cash. Owner, residence or small apts. R. F. PETERS CO., 315 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 3230.

$5000. 10 A. close to Pomona, clear, for equity. BAIERSKI, Bradbury Bldg.

### Wanted.

WANT CHICAGO INCOME.

IN EXCHANGE FOR ONE OF THE VERY BEST BRICK APARTMENT BUILDING AND FURNITURE, LOCATED ON CLOSE IN CORNER. PRICE $225,000, MORTGAGE $110,000.

CASON-WHILTON CO., HOTEL BROKERS 512 TITLE INS. BLDG. MEr. 4567.

L.A. INCOME for NORTHERN RANCH. Have $200,000 prop. with $50,000 debt. Want alfalfa ranch, Idaho, Wash., Ore., up to $125,000 and $25,000 cash for equity. Some opportunity!
See E. W. PRESTON, with R. W. CROWE 427 Story Bldg., L. A. FAber 0102.

WANTED—Iowa, Illinois or Eastern Nebraska farm to $60,000 or less. Have $100 acre vineyard in Madera Co., Cal. TU. 52?4?? $80,000. Submit Fully.

ATTENTION—Wanted, real [illegible] 719 Pac. Fin. Bldg. Miami, Florida. Acre[illegible] proved of all kinds. Cit[illegible] and exchange. Address [illegible] TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Omaha or Kansas City income to $50,000 or less. Have 160-acre vineyard near Madera. Actually worth $90,000. JOHN C. NASH, TU. 5297 & 5218. 719 Pac. Fin. Bldg.

WANT CHICAGO PROPERTY in value of $15,000, for beautiful 9-room bungalow and 2 acres orange. A real proposition. Must be residential district, Ontario. Owner, H. W. BIRCH, 108 S. Thomas st., Pomona.

WANT 5 or 6-room house in Kansas City or suburbs, not far out, for exchange for stucco, all Tiffany walls, 7 blocks of school. Price, $7,000. DUnkirk 9077. 1000 LONDON REALTY, 2725 SEVENTY BLVD.

### IOWA PROPERTY

IOWA and NEBRASKA lands purchased and sold; real estate for sale or trade. 1st Floor Bee Bldg., Omaha. L. SCHNEIDER. 5458 Prairie ave., Hollywood 27.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., house wanted for $8500 Redondo furnished house. Want Eastern property for exchange. A. L. TRENCH & SON, 1015 Merchants' National Bank Bldg. TRinity 6160.

HAVE clear land near Los Angeles will trade for good 5-room house and pay for near Lincoln, from $30,000 to $100,000. Describe in letter to H., 2170 W. 24TH ST.

WILL TRADE LOS ANGELES DOWNTOWN GOOD INCOME PROPERTY FOR ACREAGE IN DETROIT, MICHIGAN. 202 BROADWAY CENTRAL BUILDING. Van. 2930.

WANTED—Eastern for California, that's my trade. T. A. WATT, 452½ S. Bdwy.

WHAT will you offer for 40 rms. furniture? 810 LOEW STATE BLDG., L. A.

## SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
**For Sale, Exchange, Wanted**

FOR SALE—RANCH
JAPATUL VALLEY
40 ACRES
LARGE FAMILY ORCHARD
(Three and one-half acre vineyard.)
Rose Peru-Mission, Black Morocco, Muscats.
Sixty thousand gallon reservoir made of rock and cement. This can be filled by gravity. Fine water supply.
4 chicken houses, capacity 1000.
4-room house, old barn.
2 running springs. This water could be sold in San Diego. One spring running 8 gallons per minute.
Plenty of wood, small, dry, deer, would make a fine country lodge, resort or sanitarium. Being in the same zone as U. S. Marine Hospital at Alpine.
Large oaks and sycamore trees. Beautiful scenery.
Thirty-five miles from San Diego, one hour easy drive. Thirty miles paved highway, and under gravity grade road. Price $7000.
$10 U. S. National Bank Bldg.
San Diego, Calif.

MOVE than 2 acres good land with water Elsn., some bearing olive trees, on corner, 1½ grazing distance to east of San Diego, for only $750 and $250 cash, bal. monthly. Many other properties for sale. See our Mr. Ot., Grable-Francisco-Hoffman Co. 1st Lissner Bldg., 524 S. Spring st., L. A.

SMALL HOME BUILDER'S OPPORTUNITY. 40 lots right on car line. Heart of San Fernando. Price $400 each for quick sale. Building boom just starting. Might consider trade. See W. A. MOORE, Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—1220 acres San Diego Co. on highway, near thriving town, school on property. Large part tillable, balance suitable for dairy, chicken ranches, beautiful homesites; only $100 acre. F. W. GLADHART, 345 W. 10th st., L. A. TR. 3414.

FOR SALE—Bargain, terms, cash only, San Diego income property. Good speculative value, centrally located apartment-house, 28 rms. and bath. Frontage on corner 80x100. In an estate, must sell at once. 307 TENTH St., San Diego.

CONSIDERING location, you can't duplicate this 2½ acres, being near the San Diego Military Academy, for $1750. C. FLOYD, 214 Pacific Bldg.

AVOCADOS.
Free illustrated folder regarding AVOCADO growing in frostless district of San Diego county. Write EXECUTIVE SECRETARY CO., Merchants' Natl. Bank Bldg.

VIA Jacuba Valley, near San Diego, 20 acres, fine land, good improvements, level; $6,000; terms at $750 down, $50 monthly. Immediate possession. McGINNIS, 2318 Broadway, Glendale. Fr. Glen. 2063.

SALE or lease, real business cor.; Fairmont & 37 Ohio. Bldg., service sta., shop, store, apts. above. Owner, FIELD, 1719 Ash, San Diego.

## GOVERNMENT LANDS—
**and Relinquishments**

GET a homestead, send $2.50 for map showing vacant government land in San Bernardino county. Near Santa Fe railroad. L. HOWLAND, 421 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

COLORADO RIVER district, below Boulder Canyon, 320-acre ranches, under cooperative water and land development. Financed, R. R. and hwy. 217 Bartlett Bldg.

WILL locate you on government land. So. California, $5 per acre. 431 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. Show land Wednesday and Sunday.

RELINQUISHMENT, 40 acres, 16 miles from Orange, 60 Los Angeles; $200 cash takes it. KARLOW, 1456 W. 9th st.

160 ACRE relinquishment, near Victorville. Address 5446 80. RENO st.

## OIL PROPERTY—
**Miscellaneous**

1 OWN 80-acre oil and gas lease near Blackstone & Champion oil well on Guam Dome, 4 miles from Guam Station, Mobile Oil Co., New Mexico, surrounded by drilling sites, practically cuatter new oil field. Need money, will sell up to 40 acres of lease. Address C. box 847, Times Office.

SUBDIVISION AND OIL PROPERTY.
8 1-4 acres at 216th st. and S. Main, or within 1 mile. Cheapest tract in vicinity. Phone 9682.
E. V. FRANKE, 709 S. Vermont.

1ST MORTGAGE WANTED—8%
$16,000 for 3 years on $40,000 residence in Los Feliz section.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
6777 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 0781.

EDDY COUNTY, NEW MEXICO
State lease in 40 to 160 acres in tr. ample formed by Pecos River Eight and Illinois Producers. Immediate delivery. Rare chance. Tracts. PEN HILDRETH, 1302 Pershing Square Bldg.

OIL company, owner of 2700 acres in 3 new shallow fields, near L. A., now starting big operations; offers shares to small operators. Rare risk. 733 MERCHANTS NATL. BANK BLDG.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY or have you a stock issue to place? If so, consult us at once. HITCHCOCK. (Est. 1919.) Inc. Exch. Bldg., 5th and Olive.

EXPORT REFINING CO.
Stock for sale. Why pay rent, which is of no price, when you can buy for less. Address N, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

## OIL PROPERTY—
**Miscellaneous**

FOR LEASE—8 drill sites, shallow proven territory (3000 ft.) 1-8 royalty, no bonus for quick drilling. 706 KRESS BLDG. Phone 624-122. Long Beach.

FOR SALE by owner, 20,000 acres. New 5-yr. commercial New Mex. oil lease. 5c per acre. Will sell or split block. GR. 9161.

FOR lease, reasonable terms to an oil company, 120 acres, North Kern River front, on POSO CREEK. JOHN RUPP, owner, 725 Story Bldg. MU. 4710.

FOR SALE—50 ft. lot, Athens-Rosecrans oil field. ½ block from producing well. Leased drilling, start in 30 days. MR. BRIGHT, 409 Grant Bldg. TU. 1316.

HESPERIA LAND
240 acres, 1½ miles from new well, $100 per acre.
L. F. LUCK, 1911 Carson st., Torrance.

WANT 3 cartons to buy 640 acres with pay in Victor Valley. Have option. P. PICKERY, 2118 Chestnut st., Alhambra. Phone 1122-MK.

FOR lease, 80 acres proven oil land, Mc-Kittrick, Kern county oil field, one-sixth royalty. 207 BROCKMAN BLDG.

LEASE for sale, 80 acres shallow Kern Co., near well and pump. D. D. MARKER, box 28, Bakersfield.

FOR SALE—500 acres, N.W. Kern Co., close to production; $250 per acre. Address box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

ATHENS INVEST CO., 11901 S. Vermont. Phone TR. 6262 for lands, lots leases, royalties, in Athens-Rosecrans field.

WANT to buy a variety of oil well photographs. Address D, box 585, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL drill on desirable location. Address M, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

OIL LEASES—
F. E. CONDLEY, 7114 Motor, Culver City

FOR LEASE from owner, 5-acre corner in Rosecrans oil field. Phone VErmont 9327.

10 ACRES Texas oil land, sacrifice $900. Address N, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

14 ACRES, level for sale, portion of this lease producing oil. 3Zone. DR. 8258.

10 ACRES for oil lease, south of Rosecrans. Owner, Garfield 0651.

## ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT
**Groves**

### For Sale

BUY AHEAD OF BOOM.
10 acres well irrigated orange grove, 14 yr. old, 400 trees, navels and Valencias, worth $20,000. Price now under forced sale $9000, cash. Water stock alone worth $3000; no fruit or smudging. Have land selling there for $600 an acre. Will take one or two lots for my equity, going East. Located Foothill Blvd. at Pontana on Cypress ave., Lot 640, Jansen C. of C. ARCHIBALD, 4725 W. Adams. Phone EMpire 8076.

A FINE paying 5-acre orange and lemon ranch, heavy bearer quality fruits. No frost and no smudging. Splendid buy. See Mr. Warriner.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
3rd Floor Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill.
Tel. TRinity 6451.

WALNUT GROVES
FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE
25 acres, close to Los Nietos; interset with bedded 8 yrs. old; deep fertile soil, 150 inches of water, cement pipe lines. Modern 5-room home in fine location condition; large barn, flowers and shrubbery; choice location on paved road 2 miles from Pomona and 20 miles from city. Price $25,000. $10,000 will handle. Will share or Hollywood up to $25,000. Here is a real chance.
W. E. PATRICK, Realtor,
Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—24 acres, most all full bearing Valencias, few navels, good crop for this year. Well fertilized and furnigated; 5-room modern house, garage, pipe lines, water any time, $24,000. Rent Los Angeles or Hollywood and assume. S. S. EDWARDS, 108 E. Chapman ave., Orange, Cal. Phone 229.

10 ACRES softshell walnuts, 22 years old, in very high state, 5-room modern house, full equipment; sweetest grove in California. Trade for value in Monrovia, Pasadena, Redlands, Riverside. MR. WEAVER, 6701 Whittier Blvd.

VALENCIA orange grove, frostless location, good crop; $38,000. Want city property anywhere of equal value.
COAST TO COAST REALTY CO.,
704 S. Spring st.

15-ACRE walnut grove, Ventura co., exchange for apt. court or income; 35 miles out L. A.; no inflated values. BOX 201, STATION C.

20-ACRE orange grove, Covina. $38,000 bank loan. Trade equity; forced leave country; BOX 662, STATION C. TUcker 0631, L. A.

## POULTRY RANCHES—
**For Sale**

FOR SALE—Poultry ranch, 2 acres in alfalfa, new 5-rm. bungalow, just completed, hardwood floors, built-in effects. Gas, electricity, city water. Garage, cement drive. Irrigating water. 2 miles south of court house at Riverside. Clear, $6000, $1600 cash, balance monthly or yearly, or sell one acre with bungalow $4800, or one-half acre with bungalow $2900. See owner, F. J. BOHR, 733 Main st., Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—Poultry ranch, 3 acres, almost new 5-rm. bungalow, modern equipment for 1500 chickens, 45 bearing fruit and orange trees, 1000 hens and cow go with this beautiful home and income place for $12,000. Best location in Riverside. Buildings and equipment alone cost about $8000. See F. J. BOHR, 733 Main st., Riverside, Calif., exclusive agent.

BARGAIN
1 1-4 acre chicken ranch, equipment for 1500 chickens, 4-rm. Calif. house, garage and feed house. Price $4850, terms. Hurry. LEMAY & BEVIS, 520 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-room bungalow on East Sherman Way, 1½ miles Van Nuys on large 1 acre lot. Nothing finer in valley for a poultry ranch home, all city conveniences. Will give action price on a bargain, no trades considered. Drive out to 13863 E. SHERMAN WAY.

ONE acre tract, fixed for raising chickens, 4-rm. house and gar. 16 kinds of fruit. Priced to sell. G. A. HARRIS, 120 S. Greenleaf, Whittier.

## POULTRY RANCHES—
**For Sale**

DANDY CLOSE IN RETAIL RANCH.
9?0 culled layers, 1000 chicks, fully equipped ranch, large acre; good home; near blvd., car, store. $9000, terms. (Can buy furnished.) Within a few miles of million consumers.
1½ acres, $3700, on blvd., fine location for poultry ranch. Nice trees. Easy terms.
5 or 10 acres on blvd. 4-rm. home, in fine poultry section. Water, gas, elec. Near bank, school, stores. P. E. A good buy.
Location counts in the chicken business just the same as it does in any other line of business. Half million hauler chickens in this valley, soil and climate unsurpassed.
Four-room home, acre, cheap water, fruit trees, 2 blocks car; $22, elec. Only $4000, reasonable terms. See this close in location.
Only $3600, 5 large walnut trees, 4-room house. You can keep 1000 layers here and get started. Near car, blvd., stores.
1400 layers, 2 acres, 6 rooms, near car, stores, school; fine location, $7500. Kitrick, Kerr county oil field, one-sixth royalty. 207 BROCKMAN BLDG.
WANT A POULTRY RANCH? Come to the country and talk to "country folks" about it. We live in the country, like the country and everything we have is invested in the country. When you've bought a place from us we are going to be your neighbors and you will get "neighborly" treatment right from the start.
Getting down to business we give more attention to chicken ranches than any other kind of property and have more to show you than all the town lots put together. Just suggest, therefore, that you come at once to our office and let's look them over.
Now 10-acre ranches, $2000.
2 acres, new five-room house, new chicken equipment for 700, near school and stores, car, only $4500, terms.
1 acre, new four-room house, ideally located with 400 chickens, $6500, $1500 cash.
½ acre, 265 layers, three-room home, $4500, $1500 cash. Near school and store car.
7000 layers, five acres of land, 11-room colonial mansion, $85,000.
1000 layers, 1 1-10 acres, nearly new house. It's a bargain at $10,000, reasonable terms.
IF YOU WANT TO SEE ALL THE BEST IN CHICKEN RANCHES whether you pocket book is "lean" or "fat" it will pay you to give us a few hours of your time, any day that suits you. We are always on the job.
On the south side of Valley Blvd. at ROSEMEAD AVE., 5 miles east of the Alhambra Garfield Theater. Phone Alhambra 2420-J.
ROSEMEAD REALTY COMPANY.
ROSEMEAD on VALLEY BLVD.

5-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH for L. A. cobblestone house, 4-rm. bungalow and 5 ideal soil ranch. Good 5-room home. We will exchange. Price for equity in property or accept $4000 for first payment.
1 acre with new 2-room stucco house. Modern. Price $3500, $500 cash, month carries rest.
1-acre chicken ranch, fully equipped, 8-rm. modern house, will sell 500 chickens to purchaser. Price $4500. Easy terms.
M. L. MILLER CO.
109 S. Brand, Glendale. Ph. Gl. 883.

CHICKEN RANCHES.
With brand new modern, complete chicken houses and equipment, including strictly modern 6-room house in garage with cement basement, hwd. firs., papered and painted, modern bath. Must seal with 40 full-bearing apricot and peach trees. On Ballona av., close to Sherman Way car line, on Burbank Valley. Very low price and extremely easy terms. Owner on the AVERY & BISHOFF, Owners and Builders, 1214 N. Vine St. HOlly. 6294.

UP TO DATE poultry ranch, of 4 acres, 2000 laying hens, 1 Kreaky and 1 automatic electric brooder of 2000 chicks capacity, incubators of 13,000 egg capacity, 16 colony houses. Modern 6-rm. bungalow, $32,000, ½ cash.
We have others from $8000 up.
ACKLEY & STRIVE
19 S. Fair Oaks ave., Alhambra.

ACRE RANCHES, $1850
Most fertile soil, in the San Fernando Valley. 7 crops alfalfa last season. Will build attractive modern bungalow on acre, $3750, only $750 down. Investigate today. Just five homes built on this tract. PINERIDGE ACRES, 19695 Sherman Way. (Adjoining Weeks Colony.) Route 1, Owensmouth.

1¼-ACRE foothill boulevard, Burbank, fine location for chicken school, 5-room house, 2 lots. Fruit, lawn, shrubbery, modern house, equipment for 1500 layers. Rash and Leghorns on place. $4000 cash, good terms. Might exchange for res. or duplex. Owner, 710 E. 10th, Burbank. Phone Glen. 1405.

FOR SALE—1-acre chicken ranch, 135 feet frontage on paved blvd.; city of Inglewood; 5-room bungalow, fruit trees. Equipment for 2000 hens. Just ready to make money, and in good locality for subdividing into 6 good lots if desired. A real good buy at $7000. Easy terms. See owner, JOHN YUNG, 622 East Broadway, Glendale. Phone Glen. 2945-J.

1¼-ACRE poultry ranch in Arcadia, 5-rm. house with hdwd. floors and tile bath, garage and orchard. Colony house for 1500 hens. Price $8500, terms. Is good shape. Bargain.
SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO.,
223 W. P. Story Bldg.
6th and Broadway. TUcker 4080.

FOR SALE—6 acres, ideal for poultry. Five thirty foot chicken houses, 1 2-room home, cement cellar, two chicken houses, fences, plenty water, two acres in bottom, 4 acres in hillside. $7500 cash. Will take in cheap second hand car part first payment. M. L. WILSON, Route 1, Perris, Calif.

A REAL ranch home. Modern 7-room dwelling completely furnished. 5 acres with 4000 laying hens, chicken houses, brooders, etc. Property of plant 6000 layers. Free from incumbrance. Excellent reason for selling and chance to combine two-ranch plants. Address owner, H. E. MORROW, Hubbard & 7th sts., San Fernando.

THE best equipped 1-acre poultry ranch in the best town in California, 5-room house, garage, 1-1 housing for 1200 hens or more, 2 round chicken houses, 2 brooders, lot of machinery, 1000 3 months old chickens, fruit trees, Price $5500, $1800 monthly payments. GEORGE M. WILLIAMS, 1280 E. A St., Ontario, Cal.

ONE ACRE
On beautiful East Sherman Way, 1¼ miles Van Nuys, on car line, paved st. Free school bus, mail and grocery delivery. Fine for poultry ranch. Cheapest acre left on blvd. 13868 E. SHERMAN WAY.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY ACREAGE, 15 MILES OUT.
Fine location, good soil, all the water you can use, 5 acres $825 per a.; 2½ acres, $925 per a.; also acres and half acres, easy terms. 535 DOUGLAS BLDG. Bdwy and Spring. Ph. FAber 1950.

1 ACRE 6-room house, brooder-house, hen-houses and runs for 2000 chickens, 2 garages, fruit trees, lawn, shrubs 1¼ blks. station, Monterey Park. This won't last long. Terms. Ph. ALHAMBRA 2009-J. Open Sunday.

2½ ACRES, brand new bungalow, garage, etc., beautiful location, water, gas, electricity, near schools and Hollywood; 3 large jubilee incubators, ideal soil and poultry conditions, reasonable terms. Family object to ranching. Call 14128 TULARE ST., Van Nuys.

4-ACRE farms, $650. Two acres, $1050. Five acres, $2250. Part cash, balance monthly. Materials supplied or house and poultry plant built to order. Easy terms. Why pay more and get less? Phone METro. 6299 for particulars.

$2000 TO $6000 income on 2¼ to 5 acres, in heart of the proven chicken industry. We furnish 2¼ the money for land and building. Our experts teach you chickens and agriculture. Not in Los Fernando Valley. P. O. box 76 Sta. "C" City.

TWO-ACRE chicken ranch, equipped for 1200 chickens. Four-room house, improved; garage, brooder house. Family orchard. Bargain. Owner, 6959 CALHOUN ST., north of Van Owen st., Van Nuys, Calif. Sale or trade, Long Beach, vicinity.

$7500—½ cash, 2 acres on fine corner, near Burbank; 5-room Cal. house, equipment for 1500 hens, just ready to work; money and in good locality for subdividing into 6 good lots if desired, a real good buy at $7000. Easy terms. See owner, JOHN YUNG, 622 East Broadway, Glendale. Phone Glen. 2945-J.

2 FINE chicken ranches, both snaps, one on Lankershim Blvd., one on Ventura Blvd. Owner, 6615-J.

EAST terms, 1¼ or 2½ acres on car line and boulevard. Family orchard, water, gas and electricity. Will improve to suit purchaser, near town of Van Nuys. FRED SLOAN, Box 574, Van Nuys.

NEW unfinished house and 4.40 acres, $2750, $900 down, bal. 10 years. Large olive trees; ideal for chickens. Snap. TRUSTEE, box 107, SO. PASADENA.

3½ acres Morro Bay, 50-ft. street all around, near city, $1000, only $100 dn. Plenty water, ideal loc. KROEGER, 525 W. Vernon Ave.

CHICKEN ranch cheap. Two acres, four-room bungalow. Must locate before Feb. Fine location, good soil, all the water you can use, 5 acres $825 per a.; 2½ acres, $925 per a.; also acres and half acres, easy terms. 535 DOUGLAS BLDG. Bdwy and Spring. Ph. FAber 1950.

5 ACRES, bearing fruit trees, water, level, real car. $2250, inc. BOX 282, Alhambra.

## POULTRY RANCHES—
**For Sale**

HALF acre in Pomona, fine for poultry, lean soil, irrigation water, gas, electricity. Price $850, $85 down, $10 per month. G. Sternguard, 1880 E. 5th st., Pomona.

ACRE chicken ranch on blvd. in Gardena, $4400, terms. TU. 2574.

ALFALFA acre, fully equip., for 800 birds, mod. R. W. hr. Holly. E.T. terms. Might trade. Owner, MR. 4891, bus. hrs.

4-ROOM HOUSE AND ONE ACRE,
OFF VENTURA BLVD., $1075.
¼ CASH, BAL ON TERMS. HE. 4081.

## STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—
**For Sale and Exchange**

FOR SALE—BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED IN CHINO VALLEY
Owner leaving California. Therefore has cut price on 80-acre well improved alfalfa and dairy ranch, 40 acres alfalfa, 2 houses, barn and other buildings. Abundance soil water. Go to Chino and call on FRANK ALLEN, 3235 Sixth st. He will show you this real bargain. The price will astonish you after you inspect the ranch. Or come in and talk it over. A real ranch, only 38 miles from Los Angeles. Can sell this 80-acre alfalfa and dairy ranch, or will take the market value of Corona and is ripe to subdivide.
Gilles & Dunsmoor
ROBERT MARSH CO., Inc.
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

FOR SALE—5.4 acres fine level land just Outside of Pomona facing Chaffey Blvd. Frontage on two streets. Aqueduct water. Fine for subdivision. Only $1500 per acre. Mortgage $2500. Take part exchange. MASON H. CROOKE, Owner, 904 So. Spadra Road, Fullerton.

SUBDIVISION AND OIL PROPERTY
5 1-4 acres at 216 st. and So. Main nr. Julian City Subd., within 1 mi. of Huntington oil field. Cheapest tract in vicinity.
PHONE DRexel 9682.
H. V. FRANK, 709 S. VERMONT.

SUBDIVIDERS, LISTEN
We have a fine piece of property we can let you have on a selling contract, a net price and no cash down. Come and talk it over. 607 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. TRinity 6972.

CEMETERY site, 30 acres on good blvd., 45 minute drive from L. A. Also P. E. Ry. section. Good 8-in. water well on property. $1000 per acre underpriced. Ask MALONE, 528 Baker ave., Bell, Cal. DElaware 3214.

BARGAIN
Duranty, lot near 6th st. and Rampart best apartment section, $7500 half cash. JOHN WESMATH, GR. 6974.

I WANT some articles to manufacture. Will pay for any acceptable article or idea. Address P. box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

### Timber Lands.

FOR SALE—Large bodies of Oregon timber with sawmills. Water and rail transportation. Address P. O. box 1, PARK SMITH, 921 Wright & Callendar Bldg.

TIMBER land, 160 acres, Humboldt Co. Calif. Will exchange. Address P. box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

## ACREAGE, SUBDIVISION—
**Miscellaneous**

IMPROVED ACREAGE
MOST ATTRACTIVE PRICED SUSCEPTIBLE TO IMMEDIATE SUBDIVISION.

A DECIDUOUS ORCHARD OF THE FINEST TYPE (800 ACRES) IN PROVEN DISTRICT, CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES. TREES BEARING, VARIETY APPLES, PEARS, PEACHES. CLOSE TO THRIVING TOWN WITH SCHOOLS, UNDER-CHURCHES, ETC. ON PAVED HIGHWAY. THIS OPPORTUNITY OFFERED HERE IS EXCEPTIONAL, AND THE TIME RIPE NOW TO SELL THIS PROPERTY IN SMALL TRACTS. OWNER, 912 STORY BLDG. TRinity 1391.

OWNER IS WILLING
TO SACRIFICE
for
QUICK SALE
by
Make $250 each WHOLESALE for 40 residential choice close in building lots. Very level. Must contain two months transitionary profit. Will allow 22 cts. per sq. ft. to quick buyer. Will make firm or individual.
OWNER'S AGENT
Call Mr. Rosen,
1205 Ocean Front, VENICE.
Phone Santa Monica 61128.

ARROWHEAD AND BIG BEAR SUBDIVISION ACREAGE
100 acres adjoining Arrowhead subdivision, overlooking lake, on warm sandy level. A lovely valley with big trees and running streams, only $200 per acre, easy terms. Also 120 acres with 5 boardwalks through it, running stream and big trees. 807 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. TRinity 6972.

MR. BUILDER or subdivider, Must be sold. 50 full sized lots located near good schools and transportation, about 30 minutes drive from Los Angeles, all sold, some fruit trees, 3c. work paid. It would make a fine property to sell out from 5 to 10 lots at once. Can give good terms to responsible party. 332 E. 107 ST., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—5.4 acres fine level land just Outside of Pomona facing Chaffey Blvd. Frontage on two streets. Aqueduct water. Fine for subdivision. Only $1500 per acre. Mortgage $2500. Take part exchange. MASON H. CROOKE, Owner, 904 So. Spadra Road, Fullerton.

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Make $250 each WHOLESALE for 40 residential choice close in building lots. Very level. Must contain two months transitionary profit. Will allow 22 cts. per sq. ft. to quick buyer. Will make firm or individual.
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Phone Santa Monica 61128.

ARROWHEAD AND BIG BEAR SUBDIVISION ACREAGE
100 acres adjoining Arrowhead subdivision, overlooking lake, on warm sandy level. A lovely valley with big trees and running streams, only $200 per acre, easy terms. Also 120 acres with 5 boardwalks through it, running stream and big trees. 807 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. TRinity 6972.

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## REAL ESTATE—
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## WANTED—
**Real Estate**
**Miscellaneous**

WANTED NEW YORK

Offer Wilshire 2-story residence, 9 rooms, 5 baths, 50x150 ft. Splendid location. Price $18,000. Mtg. $7000, 7% 2 years. Owner wants New York. Will accept trade up to $14,000.
See Harry T. Mack, Manager.
Exchange Department
MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
403 S. Hill. VAndike 1166.

CASH FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE.

If you have a property to sell, whether valued at a few thousands or a million, do it through
THE GERTH METHOD.
Positive, direct, immediate results producing 72 to 2 cash.
GERTH, 320 Story Bldg.

RANCH RESORT WANTED
Wish to purchase small place adapted for health resort. Must be absolutely isolated from neighbors, in remote picturesque spot in California. Not interested in boarding houses, hotels, or farms. Describe fully giving every detail, and do not answer unless location conforms to above. Address GEO. H. BLAKE, Boynton Florida.

WANT COURT—Will put in cash and a 10-acre grove in Corona. Clear and assume. This grove is right in the city of Corona and is ripe to subdivide.
Gilles & Dunsmoor
ROBERT MARSH CO., Inc.
200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—CANADIAN FARM OR CITY for 40 acre grove, valencias and navels, full bearing, not frozen, 8-rm. house, garage, barn, tractor, full equipped. Price $60,000. Incumb. $9450. Long time. R. JUNKEER CO. TRinity 0428. 709 Van Nuys Bldg. 7th at Spring.

WILL pay cash for your property, must be for full particulars in answer. No brokers. Address B. box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

CAN YOU SELL Hollywood lots at $20 to $40 per foot? Full com. We are subdividing 1000 acres between Cahuenga and Laurel Canyon, both sides of Sky Line to Ventura. Send for plat. F. C. WOOD & CO. 126 W. 3rd st., room 713. TUcker 1523.

WANT lot from owner who wishes to realize cash in full within 90 days. Want apartment site, close in not in extensive district. Also want 2 residence lots, close in. Must be real value. Address J, box 222, TIMES OFFICE.

WE want your property listed, located between Figueroa and Western, Pico and Washington. Have buyers, business, flats, house. FREEMAN REALTY CO., 1414 W. 16TH. (Near Hoover.) Elston 2029.

## WANTED—
**Real Estate**
**Miscellaneous**

WANT corner, vacant or improved, up to $25,000

# REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

## Miscellaneous

FOR EXCHANGE—Small furnished apt.-hse. in Colton, $8500; mtg. $3500. Same owner has 5½ A. Imperial, $15,000; mtg. $3500. Wants city and assume more or consider eastern. THOMPSON, 915 Story Bldg. TU. 4874.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 good clear foothill view lots in a high class, close in residential section in Hollywood. Wgst small income. What have you? OWNER, 4916 Hollywood Blvd. 598260.

I OWN dividend paying interests on Washington Blvd., Syndicate together with clear city vacant business property. Will consider high class apartment or improved business property. 1222 COMMERCIAL EXCHANGE BLDG.

WILL trade lease in downtown office building netting over $400 mo., leased to responsible tenants, for car. Will assume. Submit. Address D, box 554, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To exchange established hotel business with good lease for ranch. Must have water and house. Value at least $25,000. Address A, box 366, TIMES BRANCH.

60-FT. lot facing Wilshire blvd. Price $40,000 clear. Will add $10,000 cash and assume. Want income. Call MR. HAMILL, Ma. 1136. A. L. HAMILL CO., 917 W. 6.

5 ACRES incl'd on Santa Anita Blvd. Want residence, duplex or income in Highland Park, Eagle Rock or Pasadena. F. J. HAUKERIP, 1317 Santa Anita Blvd., Arcadia, Calif.

CLEAR alfalfa or cotton land Tulare. 80, 160 or 240 acres, $100 per acre. Unimproved. Want town. Want city income or any good town. will assume. OWNER, 315 Grand avenue, Long Beach, Cal.

5 ACRES close to Lakeshrim Blvd., all in grapes, runs for chickens. Water piped land. WANT city up to $5000. J. T. PETERS & F. PETERS CO., 815 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 6220.

FOR EXCHANGE—San Marino home, 7-r. 120x719, beautiful trees and grounds. $25,000, bank loan $7500. Want $4000 cash, exchange to $13,500. THOMPSON, 915 Story Bldg. TU. 4874.

CLEAR $8000 bungalow, southwest. $1000 cash and assume $6000 for new bungalow west or southwest. McKEE, 903 S. Alvarado. Fitzroy 3296.

5-YR. lease, L. Beach, 3 apt. guest house, San Diego. Approx. inc. yr. $2200. Value, Oakland, Eagle or all. Cal. $13,500. Anything. TR. 8851. LAMM HOTEL.

10 ACRES improved, 20 miles from L.A. Close to car line. $12,500 clear; trade for L. A. and assume. Can add $7500 more. 3 acres lots or larger tract. ROY S. KING, Metropolitan 1645.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear country for city. Also city for country or eastern. Exchanges all over. MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC., Exchange Department, 403 S. Hill.

RE. 9462. 1, 2 or 3 lots, 5000 Hollywood Blvd. Owner, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg.

40, 80 or 840 acres alfalfa land in Boise Valley, Idaho, near good town and highway. WILSON, 428 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.

EXCHANGES a specialty. Owners give me complete description your property, state what you want. Will match it. F. A. PULFER, 1440 So. Spring.

HAVE store, fresh stock groceries, cheap lease, and clear acreage, will assume to $12,000 on apartments. Address D, box 529 TIMES BRANCH.

$20,000 clear ranch, cash lease. Assume liberally on city income, cash value. Owners prfd. Could deal Bank appraisal. Address L, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

20 ACRES clear, Fertile, on paved highway exchange all or part for single or dbl. bungalow or equity. Address D, box 449, TIMES BRANCH.

TRUST DEED.
Will accept on double and single as down payment. 736 N. HIGHLAND AVE. HE. 6106.

COLLECTION agency, many accounts, good furniture; $2500, or will trade for lot or trust deeds. Will assume. Address L, box 114

## TO LOAN—
### Money
### Real Estate Improvements

6% RESIDENTIAL LOANS.

Terms 3, 6 and 10 years. NO DELAY.

Correspondent New York Life Insurance Company.

ALSO

LOANS on central improved business property, in large amounts and at lowest current rates.

WINTER INVESTMENT CO.
1309 Van Nuys Bldg. Tucker 3588.

MORTGAGES WANTED.
About $2500 mortgage, north of Washington, west of Western.
About $2000 mortgage, west side, 8%.
About $10,000 mortgage, Hollywood section, 8%.
Call Mortgage Dept.

LAACK & WILLIAMS.
TRinity 3041. 200 Pantages Bldg.

SEE US FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS before borrowing elsewhere. Repaid $10 per $1000 per mo., including int. or faster if desired. Can combine mortgage and trust deed. No renewal charges as in 3-year loans. No appraisal fees. No bonus required for paying off loan.
THE WM. H. HARWOOD COMPANY,
410 Pac. Finance Bldg. VAndike 4229.

BUILDING LOANS,
6%.
$2000 up. Five years. Owners only. Also one year loans. Commissions reasonable.
WALTER C. HARTMAN & CO.
229 Van Nuys Bldg. TUcker 9625.

$15,000
for liberal building loans, $3000 or all. 8% interest. 60% of our appraisal. This may save expense of second loan. Also loans at 7% or lower.
MILLER & WHITFALL,
321 Stock Exchange. MEtro. 2582.

MONEY
We buy 1st and 2nd mtges. and trust deeds. No appraisal fee.
CITIZENS BOND & MTGE. CO.
204 Union Bank Bldg.
5th and Hill. TRinity 1525.

MONEY to loan on any good home or business property.
HARRY MICHAEL, with
CLENDENIN BROS.,
601 Central Building.
Tucker 8054. Beacon 3461.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS.
Finance buildings and business property deals. Have bonds. Long-time payments.
The W. A. HAGAN CO.
ANGELUS NEWS LAY CO.
$12 Pantages Bldg., 7th-Hill. TU. 7668.

GOOD MONEY AT GOOD RATES
ON GOOD LOANS.
5½, 6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT.
Building loans, first mortgages, amortizing loans, second trust deeds. Phone TUcker 6072. JOHN HOLLANDS.

FIRST MTGE. LOANS
TRUST DEED LOANS
Money today; no delay. Loans made on your appraisal. Bring your deed. Contract, certificate of title. 301 Laughlin Bldg. TRinity 1501.

$6500 TO $7500, 7%, ON GOOD FIRST MORTGAGE. QUICK ACTION. CALL APPLY TODAY. MR. BEATTIE, TRinity 1901.

FIRST mortgage loans at 5½ to 8%. Building loans and trust deeds purchased.
CHAS. BAXTER,
TU. 9618, 633 Van Nuys Bldg.

QUICK action for impound and building loans; also second mortgages. If any of your bill is clear we will arrange 100% financing. We are not builders. NORMAN STEWART & DURHAM CO., INC., 5015 Monte Vista ave.

MONEY TO LOAN ON LOS ANGELES PROPERTY, $5000 AND UP. ALSO MONEY FOR SALE OF CITY FIRST MORTGAGES.
W. W. COMSTOCK, 601 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG. TRinity 2705.

7% BLDG. MONEY.
2-DAY SERVICE.
Beachamp Co., 704 S. Spring. TU. 7872.

BUILDING LOANS
Will build and finance up to 100% Plans furnished; monthly payments reasonable. 917 CONSOLIDATED BLDG. Phone BRdwy. 0816.

REALIZE on your mortgages and trust deeds without delay. Call
"SHARKS" a big discount.
THE FREMONT MORTGAGE CO.,
702 Security Bank Bldg. MA. 0914.

MONEY
TO LOAN
ON REAL ESTATE
612 W. PICO. VA. 5694.

I WILL loan $500 to $5000 on 1st or 2nd city improved property in amounts to suit. If you can secure immediately, I will buy your trust deeds or mortgages.
CLIFFORD, 5464 5th ave. VErmont 8262.

$1500 AT 8%.
$20 000 at 7%, in one loan.
BERNARD VOLLMER,
1111 Trust and Savings Bldg.
5th & Spring Sts. Tucker 3722.

WE specialize in construction loans. Also funds now available on improved property and on long-time mortgages.
HOLLYWOOD BOND & MORTGAGE CORP.,
1062 N. Wilcox. Hollywood 6018.

QUICK MONEY.
Money waiting to purchase mortgages and trust deeds, or contracts. Talk to your client. REALTY MORTGAGE CO.,
508 W. 6th st. Suite 1001. TR. 8781.

WE WANT to loan $25,000 to $30,000, 7% quick and extra good building income property.
NEW ENGLAND MORTGAGE CORP.,
4376 W. 3rd st. 397-879.

6% MONEY
To loan on improved business $200,000 available. Apply at once. MR. BEEMAN, 702 Financial Center Bldg. Bdwy. 1760 or Bdwy. 1796.

HAVE TWO CLIENTS
With $3000 each on hand to loan. 3 yrs. We buy mortgages and trust deeds.
LAWLER COMPANY,
726-31 Black Bldg. MEtro. 2624.

LOTS OF MONEY
Want 2 first mortgages and 2 trust deeds. Will pay $412 cash for $500 trust deeds. CORNELIUS, 1415 Bright. VA. 4756.

$750 TO $200,000 on city realty, SECOND LOANS MADE. E. W. KINSEY, 705 National City Bank Bldg. 8th and Spring. VAndike 0893.

HAVE $5000, $10,000, $15,000 to loan on city property.
E. F. KOSTER CO.,
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VAndike 9882.

PLENTY money on hand or good interest rate; first trust deeds, mortgages for drawing papers or notary. LOS ANGELES FINANCE COMPANY, This. 7877.

K. W. POINDEXTER, 1005 Title Ins. Bldg. East 6th st. Mortgage loans to 1st. If you want to lend or borrow, please call.

ADEQUATE funds for straight or building loans, west side or Hollywood residential.
MARINO GUARANTEE CO.
214 Lowe's State Bldg. BRdy. 4612.

MISS FAIR, 204 Black Bldg. MEt. 3259. Holl. 4438, has $50,000 coming out on review Monday. Also $2000 and $1600, second mortgages.

HAVE $4000, open for first mortgage, 5%, 3 years, preferably West Hollywood; Hudson, with EVANS-LEE CORP., VA. 4507; 509 California Bank Bldg.

PLENTY of money for straight or bldg. loans, bond issues or subdivision mtgs. tonight. MR. WEST, ME. 3793 or AX. 2001.

MONEY TO LOAN, amounts from $5000 up. We finance builders.
REG. F. McLOTH COMPANY,
726 S. Spring st. B. 995. TR. 0405.

I WILL buy your Trust deeds or mortgages, immediate action.
CLIFFORD, 5464 5th Ave. VErmont 8262.

PRIVATE party has $45/9 or part to loan on mortgage or buy trust deed. Address P. O. BOX 807, Inglewood, Cal.

$ $ $ BUILDING LOANS $ $ $
REFINANCING. TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT AND SOLD. STORY BUILDING.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD PLANS?—Have money in bank to loan you. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg. VAndike 7062.

WOMAN with $5000 desires Loan Application for large choice home. Phone C. V. 60. 238 Story Bldg. Mr. Ryder.

$2000 TO $5000 to loan 8%, first mortgage, Wilshire or Hollywood district. GEO. H. SMITHER, 451 N. Western. GR. 1203.

7% PRIVATE money to loan on west side improved property. $2500 to $10,000. SUNNETT, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 2022.

STRAIGHT first loans, or monthly payment loans; also building loans and second mortgages. PRIVATE, 600 Title Ins. Bldg.

PLENTY MONEY FOR GOOD BLDG. LOANS AMOUNTS FROM $2000 TO $50,000. PH. 828, HOLDERHEAD. Tuc. 5272.

CALL for $500 to $15,000, will divide to suit. City homes preferred. Money waiting. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Building.

$12,500, 8%, ON city property worth $50,000, lower; 6 and 7% on city, country property, bldg. loans. LOCKHART & BOX, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. VAn. 6919.

REAL ESTATE FIRST MORTGAGES—STERLING MORTGAGE SECURITIES CO. 1404 C. C. Chapman Bldg. TUcker 8031.

PRIVATE money to loan on 1st mortgage to $2500. Address L, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$1000, $2400, $2500 and $4500 on good city property. Call after Sunday. F. H. BUNKEL, 2982 W. PICO.

PRIVATE party wants to loan his capital on mortgage; any amounts. Call AN. 5429 till 12 noon.

$2000 TO $10,000 private money, 7% on improved 1st mtg. HE. 7415 or 397-191.

LADY will loan $1600 or $2000, 12% on auto, bonds, small home. See MR. 7209.

## TO LOAN—
### Money
### Real Estate Improvements

CONSTRUCTION LOANS.
ANY AMOUNT. 6½%, 7%, 8%.
INCOME OR RESIDENTIAL.
MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
MR. THEOBALD,
METROPOLITAN SECURITIES CO.
1018 Wright & Callender Bldg. TU. 8418.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS. We will lend our own money on good improved and finance NEW construction when we build income and business buildings.
FOESLER & PILCHER,
1616 N. CAHUENGA AVE.
Phone GRanite 2131.
"Twenty Years in Hollywood."

MONEY
For good building loans, to be repaid in monthly installments. Call at office and inquire about plan.
CALIFORNIA BLDG. LOAN ASSOCIATION
1021 Pacific Finance Bldg.
BRoadway 5220.

HOLLYWOOD AND WILSHIRE HOMES $2000 TO $50,000.
WE HAVE THE BARGAINS.
HOLLYWOOD REALTY INVESTMENT CO.
HEmpstead 4734.

$15,000 AT 7, for 2 loans. Prefer high-class clear Hollywood homes. WELLS, 331 Bartlett Bldg. Main 1173.

MONEY for building. Can make loan immediately. KITTS, 1120 Story Bldg.

HAVE $10,000 for short terms T.D. Will divide. AN. 7882.

PRIVATE funds for mtgs., trust deeds. DAVID L. FINK, 620 S. Spring. FA. 0744.

$50,000 TO loan, $500 to $5000 amounts. Money waiting. Lowest rates.
R. W. MOYER,
411 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1511.

TRUST DEEDS WANTED. GLadstone 3119. 822 TAFT ST.

PLENTY of money for city loans.
FERGUSON, 1215 story Bldg. TU. 2028.

YOU build, we furnish the money. KITTS, 1120 story Bldg. VAndike 7062.

HAVE $4000, 5, on west side or Hollywood. No agents. Call 40x170.

PRIVATE money loans of small amounts. HARTLEY, 257 S. Spring. VAndike 1502.

6% OR 7% 1ST MTG. MONEY. Second loans made. We buy 7% deeds. REINHART, 209 Reinhart Bldg. BR. 0535.

REAL ESTATE & BLDG. LOANS. E. A. GRAY, 406 VAN NUYS BLDG.

TO LOAN—Private funds, $1000 to $4000. Phone for appointment. 822 T.

5% TO 8% MONEY.
Any amount. AUSTERMAN, GR. 5702.

$100 UP, 30 days to 6 months on mtgs. or T. D. CARBON, 307 Grant Bldg.

$15,000 to $20,000 to loan on improved L. A. or Pasadena, 7%.
ROT S. KING, Metro. 1645.

$13,000 FOR REAL ESTATE LOANS. PH. DRexel 7097.

$2500 TO $15,000 on residences, etc. VA. 6343. CHAPPELL, 524 S. Spring.

HAVE $8000 for good 1st mtg. loan in Wilshire or Hollywood. Dunk. 0700.

HAVE $1600, $1500, $2500 for good 1st mortgage. HE. 4228.

5% MONEY for choice large central business loans. 5681.

ENGLISH lady will loan up to $10,000 best security. BOX 4438. ME. 3258 after 10:30.

PRINCIPAL has $12,000; will divide. Consider bldg. loans or T.D.'s GR. 3311.

## Money on Salaries, Collaterals

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
WE LOAN MONEY TO WAGE EARNERS OF ESTABLISHED HONESTY, REPAID IN SMALL, MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS SPREAD OVER ONE YEAR.

THE PEOPLE'S FINANCE & THRIFT CO.
OF LOS ANGELES
900 SOUTH MAIN ST.

WHY WORRY? WE CAN HELP YOU!
Loans on furniture, private home. Goods remain in your possession. Quick, confidential. BRdy. 0336. LOAN DEPT 838 Bartlett Bldg.

QUICK money to people steadily employed. No red tape, no delay. Call or phone. 603 HAAS BLDG., 7th & Broadway.

## Money on Diamonds, Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE AND PIANOS.
Confidential, Reliable, Reasonable.
Appraisals made on premises.
Call or write for prices.
Special department for ladies.
Your valuables carried in our burglar and fire proof vaults. A. & H. T. Burglar Alarm Service.
HELLMAN, COHN & ZEO
Third Floor new Pantages Theater Bldg. 7th and Hill sts. Phone TUcker 7025.
Established 16 years in Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA COLLATERAL LOAN ASSOCIATION
WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
at the lowest rate of interest.
Private booths for ladies.
Room 310 JEWELERS' BLDG.
247 S. Hill st. Phone TU. 2791.

MONEY TO LOAN on Diamonds, Jewelry and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. Reasonable rates. Call or write. LOWEST RATES ESTABLISHED 1905.
MAXWELL'S COMPANY,
302 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

## Money on Automobiles

AUTO LOANS AND REFINANCE.
$6.50 per month loans borrowed for six months plus insurance. Establish a credit with the old reliable pioneers; never a stiffen charge. Also loans on chattel mortgages or cancellation of collateral insurance policies. We loan our own money. Our methods enable us to give our home office, and grant extensions readily when necessary. We have many FRIENDS AND REPEATERS, not our clients' automobiles. No accommodation for friends for our clients' consideration, the loan too large for our bank rate.
LIBERTY FINANCE CORPORATION.
Home office, 1151 S. OLIVE ST. TU. 7775
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH, 1074 N. WESTERN AVE. Phone GRanite 6191. Bdwy. 6919.
OPEN EVENINGS. Holly. 4414.

AUTO LOANS.
$2.50 for each $100 borrowed for 6 months with a small additional insurance fee over our rate. Others will be sharp. Positively the lowest rate obtainable.
615 West Washington. OPEN EVENINGS.
SAFETY LOAN CO. PRo. 2405.

AUTO LOANS.
$3.50 per each $100 borrowed for 6 months plus insurance. Others will be sharp. Positively the lowest rate obtainable.
615 West Washington. OPEN EVENINGS.
SAFETY LOAN CO. PRo. 2405.

$3.50 per each $100 interest on 6 months' equal installment loans.

Insurance for our mutual protection is only other charge.
Loans made in few minutes in a prompt, courteous, confidential manner.
CONTRACTS PURCHASED.
PRIVATE SALES FINANCED.

L. N. KRAMER,
200 W. PICO ST.
OPEN FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
PHONE ATlantic 8009.

R. E. HALL,
1246 S. GRAND AVE.
PHONE BRoadway 0176.

C. S. DONALDSON INVESTMENT CO.
1144 S. OLIVE. PHONE TRinity 2251.

THOS. CARNET CO.
1353 S. FLOWER ST.
RESOURCES $1,000,000.
ARE YOUR PAYMENTS TOO LARGE, or do you need money? Don't lose your car or worry about heavy payments. We have borrowers; we will pay off finance companies, banks, dealers any amount anywhere in U. S. Repay us in easy monthly installments at low contract. Immediate service, no red tape. Confidential.
YOU PAY AS YOU RIDE.
Bank references. Open evenings.
THOS. CARNET CO.
1353 S. FLOWER ST.

AUTO LOANS.
NO COMMISSION.
$3.50 per each $100 interest on 6 months' equal installment loans.

ONLY other requirement is insurance on the car covering YOUR interests.

WE ALSO FINANCE PRIVATE SALES.

1932 S. FIGUEROA ST.
ATlantic 8704.

AUTO LOANS
$5.
Responsible people. Standard Cars only at this rate
Sales Financed. Payments Reduced.
SCHLOSSER'S
1210 S. MAIN ST.

## TO LOAN—
### Money
### Real Estate Improvements

CONSTRUCTION LOANS.
ANY AMOUNT. 6½%, 7%, 8%.
INCOME OR RESIDENTIAL.
MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT AND SOLD.
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METROPOLITAN SECURITIES CO.
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HOLLYWOOD REALTY INVESTMENT CO.
HEmpstead 4734.

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6% OR 7% 1ST MTG. MONEY. Second loans made. We buy 7% deeds. REINHART, 209 Reinhart Bldg. BR. 0535.

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Loans on furniture, private home. Goods remain in your possession. Quick, confidential. BRdy. 0336. LOAN DEPT 838 Bartlett Bldg.

QUICK money to people steadily employed. No red tape, no delay. Call or phone. 603 HAAS BLDG., 7th & Broadway.

## Money on Diamonds, Etc.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE AND PIANOS.
Confidential, Reliable, Reasonable.
Appraisals made on premises.
Call or write for prices.
Special department for ladies.
Your valuables carried in our burglar and fire proof vaults. A. & H. T. Burglar Alarm Service.
HELLMAN, COHN & ZEO
Third Floor new Pantages Theater Bldg. 7th and Hill sts. Phone TUcker 7025.
Established 16 years in Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIA COLLATERAL LOAN ASSOCIATION
WILL LOAN YOU MONEY ON
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
at the lowest rate of interest.
Private booths for ladies.
Room 310 JEWELERS' BLDG.
247 S. Hill st. Phone TU. 2791.

MONEY TO LOAN on Diamonds, Jewelry and other personal property. Courteous, private, confidential. Reasonable rates. Call or write. LOWEST RATES ESTABLISHED 1905.
MAXWELL'S COMPANY,
302 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

## Money on Automobiles

AUTO LOANS AND REFINANCE.
$6.50 per month loans borrowed for six months plus insurance. Establish a credit with the old reliable pioneers; never a stiffen charge. Also loans on chattel mortgages or cancellation of collateral insurance policies. We loan our own money. Our methods enable us to give our home office, and grant extensions readily when necessary. We have many FRIENDS AND REPEATERS, not our clients' automobiles. No accommodation for friends for our clients' consideration, the loan too large for our bank rate.
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615 West Washington. OPEN EVENINGS.
SAFETY LOAN CO. PRo. 2405.

AUTO LOANS.
$3.50 per each $100 borrowed for 6 months plus insurance. Others will be sharp. Positively the lowest rate obtainable.
615 West Washington. OPEN EVENINGS.
SAFETY LOAN CO. PRo. 2405.

$3.50 per each $100 interest on 6 months' equal installment loans.

Insurance for our mutual protection is only other charge.
Loans made in few minutes in a prompt, courteous, confidential manner.
CONTRACTS PURCHASED.
PRIVATE SALES FINANCED.

L. N. KRAMER,
200 W. PICO ST.
OPEN FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.
PHONE ATlantic 8009.

R. E. HALL,
1246 S. GRAND AVE.
PHONE BRoadway 0176.

C. S. DONALDSON INVESTMENT CO.
1144 S. OLIVE. PHONE TRinity 2251.

THOS. CARNET CO.
1353 S. FLOWER ST.
RESOURCES $1,000,000.
ARE YOUR PAYMENTS TOO LARGE, or do you need money? Don't lose your car or worry about heavy payments. We have borrowers; we will pay off finance companies, banks, dealers any amount anywhere in U. S. Repay us in easy monthly installments at low contract. Immediate service, no red tape. Confidential.
YOU PAY AS YOU RIDE.
Bank references. Open evenings.
THOS. CARNET CO.
1353 S. FLOWER ST.

AUTO LOANS.
NO COMMISSION.
$3.50 per each $100 interest on 6 months' equal installment loans.

ONLY other requirement is insurance on the car covering YOUR interests.

WE ALSO FINANCE PRIVATE SALES.

1932 S. FIGUEROA ST.
ATlantic 8704.

AUTO LOANS
$5.
Responsible people. Standard Cars only at this rate
Sales Financed. Payments Reduced.
SCHLOSSER'S
1210 S. MAIN ST.

## TO LOAN—
### Money
### Money on Automobiles

AUTO LOANS
WITHOUT INSURANCE
AMPLE PARKING SPACE
OUT OF TRAFFIC CONGESTION.
LOW RATES OF INTEREST.
Made possible by our new method.
WE ACCEPT YOUR POLICY
without any additional insurance.
WALLACE D. FOSS
Atlantic 2005. 2706 S. Figueroa.

AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS
Private sales financed and contracts re-written. Quick, courteous treatment. Wholesale rates. No waiting.
GENERAL FINANCE CORPORATION.
Suite 326 Consolidated Bldg.
6th and Hill sts.
Telephone Tucker 3847.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.
ANYTHING REASONABLE.
I also specialize in refinancing contracts to secure money.
MR. HALL,
1246 S. Grand ave.

AUTO LOANS
Cor. 9th and Flower. Ph. VAndike 6800. Open eves. Free parking.

AUTO LOANS
TO INDIVIDUALS
1026 S. FLOWER ST.

$ $ $—LOEWEN" LOANS MONEY—$ $ $
ON AUTOS, FURNITURE.
1210 S. FIGUEROA ST.

AUTO LOANS; LOW RATES; MONEY AT ONCE; FREE PARKING. 518 S. WESTERN. OPEN EVENINGS. Phone 56140.

AUTO LOANS TO INDIVIDUALS.
Payments reduced. Cars re-sold, lapse. Money quick. 11111 S. MAIN ST.

WE LOAN money on your car at easy terms. No red tape, no delay. Rate while you pay. 1304 S. MAIN. Ph. AT. 7000.

## MONEY WANTED—
### Real Estate and Collaterals

MONEY WANTED—
$4000—3 years 7% on new 2-family duplex. Owner's value $10,000.
$11,500—Terms. 8%, on 5-acre ranch. Redlands; deciduous fruits. Bank value $115,000.
$15,000—3 yrs., 7%. Westlake Park, income flats, easily worth $22,500.
$50,000—3 yrs., 8%, on large improved industrial property; close in. Bank appraisal $185,000. Owner's value $150,000.
ME. 3848. DEPENDABLE MTG. CO.,
VA. 7797. 918 Stock Exchange Bldg.

TUCSON, ARIZONA
300-acre subdivision, ripe for market. Highly desirable, fertile soil, ideal for high class homes. Adjoining city and adjacent to Country Club. Will sell outright or an interest to party who will finance drilling well and start selling campsites. Large return on small initial investment. Can undersell surrounding acreage as practically entire selling price is profit. Long-distance phone or write MR. ROBERTS, DU. 3450, 2077 W. 9th st.

WANT MONEY OR LOOK.
High class first mortgages. Discount 9%.
$12,500 at 958 W. 42nd st., sold.
$13,500 at 966 W. 42nd st., cor. All bears 7% quarterly.
Pays off a $500 per year.
4-flat bldg. 5 rms. each.
Ph. at once. Du. 1073; WEBSTER.

$100 PROFIT.
Need $3500 1st on 6-room house, pay 8%. 50x150. Tucker 3029. 345 SO. HILL.

WILL discount several excellent 8% trust deeds $1700, $2800, $3000. Also one 8% first trust deed, $20,000, 8% and monthly, property value $60,000; discount 10%. No brokers. Address B, box 147, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE
$3500; 33 mo., T.D. for $2000. 1st mtge. $1000. Beautiful new stucco, tile bath, large lot, KNAPP-SHELDON CO., Bank Bldg. Main 4981.

WANTED—$5000, 1st mortgage at 8% on a $15,000 improved business property in close-in suburban town. A gilt-edge loan. DOYLE, 3rd floor Security National Bank Bldg. TRinity 6160.

WANTED—$100,000, will pay 5% brokerage and 12% interest on 1st edge on choice property, to be used for sale in Southern California. Answer at once. Address Box 1177, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR good mortgages at 8% payable quarterly, from $2000 to $20,000, all 5-year loans, not over 50% of the value, call G. C. CAVALIER, MTGE. CO., 1239 S. Vermont ave. DRexel 8164.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1500 1ST. MTG. 3 TO 10 YRS ON 3 LOTS. PRICE OF WHICH ARE $25,000. ADDRESS OWNER, P. O. BOX 121, HOLLYWOOD 574.

NEED $5000 for my business. Will give chattel mortgage on household goods and assign paid-up life insurance policy for double the amount of loan. Write L, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

$3500 ON 100-acre alfalfa ranch, partly developed Antelope Valley; 1 mile from R.R. station. Value $15,000. Owner, STONE, 709½ W. Washington st. Phone AT. 2000.

WANTED—$7500, 8%, new 8-room double bungalow & 5-room single, corner lot $5500. Stanley ave. Value $21,000. SUNNETT, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 2022

WANTED—Money on installment notes, contracts, staple home necessity, safe, secured. You can help us. Investigate. Address D, box 533, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT loan $25,000; 18 months, interest 20% per annum, secured by $130,000 business contracts and $90,000 property. Inquire 524 S. SPRING ST., room 210.

WANTED—Sums of $1000 to $50,000, 10% net, guaranteed, security conservative, first mortgage on improved Los Angeles property. Box 76, SOUTH PASADENA.

WANTED—$2000 on a trust deed. Will pay 25% and 8% interest, on good subway property. Call at 4362 Monte Vista ave., or phone AXridge 2298.

$12,000 ON $52,000 ranch, Los Angeles Co., 32 min. from Hollywood. Will pay 8%. Phone HE. 2498, 6072 TUCA ST., Hollywood.

WANTED—$1000 FOR 90 DAYS, OWN $22000. TO ON INCOME PLATE. Prompt service will earn good profit. Principals apply 294 BLACK BLDG.

HAVE 5 new modern bungalows, want 1st mortgage, 5 or 10 yrs. Apply 12 c. Bonus and 6% interest. Apply rear 1864 EXPOSITION BLVD. Un. 5078.

WANT $7500, 7%, 5 yrs., on cor. near Western and 10th. $11,125. Well improved. Value $18,000. GEO. H. MOSER, 7096311.

OWNER wants $40000 to build bungalow court. Pay bonus. Address D, box 376, TIMES BRANCH.

$1500—8, NEW, 4-rm. bung., S.W. cor. 6th ave. 40x110. Val. $5000. EVARTS, 606 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 9259.

I WANT $8000 at 8% on 8-rm. Holly. rm. Con. value $28,000. Prin. only. TU. 9004.

FIRST mortgage on new double bung., southwest. 2266576.

WANTED from private party, $6500 on bolow tile duplex. BO. 0632.

WANT $8500 on 6 rent. 2946 S. Hobart Blvd., principals only. Van Horn, 592-342

$1500 INTEREST in first mortgage for $1000 cash. HE. 2809.

FOR SALE—$500 1st trust deed note, 4 yrs. 8%. TAYLOR, 1121 Black Bldg.

HAVE you funds for first mortgages? I can place it. FERGUSON, 715 Story Bldg. TU. 3028.

CONSERV. FIRST MTGS. Amts. of $2400 to $3500, 8%, 3 yrs. Close in S.W. No brokers. IRVIN & KERAN, TU. 3655.

WANTED—$5000 or $2500 2d loan 7% on home 1610 W. 36TH ST. Look at property, then see the owner. 1121 W. 61st.

FIRST mortgage, $7500, 8%, and bonus. New 10-room stucco, double bung. Hollywood. Value $16,000. HO. 6316.

$4000, 5, 5 rms., dbl. gar. on blvd. 140x436. Owner's home. Val. $16,000. Near San Gabriel. Evarts, VA. 9259.

WANTED—$5000, 8%, new Beverly Hills Spanish bungalow sold for $12,600. SUNNETT, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 2022

WANT $3000, 8%, 3 yrs., on 5-rm. stucco bung., S.W. Value $7000. GEO. H. MOSER. 7096311.

WANT $1000 from priv. party for 1 year, good collateral. 12411½ FAIRFAX.

WANTED—$50,000, 3 yrs., 7%, Indus. prop. Value $175,000. Principals only. TU. 1773.

WANT $6500, Melrose Ave. Hdw. & brick stores, gar. $24,000. HO. 6438. ME. 3258.

$2000—TWO bungalows on one lot, very attrac. 8%. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

LOAN of $30,000 on A-1 alfalfa ranch. Good bank appraisals. Ph. Main 2008.

$2000 LOAN at 8%. Improved income. Address D, box 348, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT loan of $8000 on 4-flat bldg. Close in property. Will pay 8%. AX. 8000.

$2000 8% 3-yr. 1st mtg. $500 bonus. $5250 bung. 6th ave. nr. Jefferson. 7096311.

WANT small loan for private party, pay 10% sec. 660 W. 21st St. BE. 7624.

$2000 7%, 6-RM. (Altadena Ave., J. W. BRIDGE, 209 Lane Bldg. TR. 4526.

## MONEY WANTED—
### Real Estate and Collaterals

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Pays off a $500 per year.
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HAVE 5 new modern bungalows, want 1st mortgage, 5 or 10 yrs. Apply rear 1864 EXPOSITION BLVD. Un. 5078.

WANT $7500, 7%, 5 yrs., on cor. near Western and 10th. $11,125. Well improved. Value $18,000. GEO. H. MOSER. 7096311.

OWNER wants $40

## HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale

IN HOTELS & APTS.—

BUY SELLING

## HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Exchange

BEST PROPOSITION TODAY

225-ROOM HOTEL

LEASE AND FURNISHINGS

DOWNTOWN LOCATION

ATTRACTIVE LOBBY LONG LEASE

Profits as high as $4000 PER MONTH

OWNER Will Trade for Los Angeles.

LOTS OR SUBDIVISIONS Empire 0077. or 397-412

20 ROOMS, GARAGE, $3000, 5-year lease; new fur., $400, cost $2500, cut to $1300 cash or trade for party with income. Bargain. Inq. at 5518 FRANKLIN, Hollywood. R. MERRITT.

For Lease.

APARTMENT HOTEL.

Now in course of construction, near Wilshire Boulevard and Western ave. One of the finest and best equipped apartment hotels in the city. Three-story stone and brick structure, 24 apartments, some have 2 baths, some singles have two beds. All apartments here have 3 to 5 large closets. Living room average 15x20. Breakfast room 9x11. All baths and kitchens tile. Italian renaissance lobby and mezzanine floor. Automatic electric elevator. Steam heat. Valet room, trunk room and furnace in basement. This most modern apartment house properly furnished and operated will show a net profit of better than $2000 per month. Lease is offered to responsible applicant who can qualify morally and financially. See place and owners immediately.

ROBERT W. FISKE, Hotel Construction Specialist, 1004 GREAT REPUBLIC BLDG. VA. 9498

FOR SALE—Lease and furnishing of 60-room, strictly commercial hotel, corner building in thriving suburban city. Convenient to Los Angeles; only $3000 per month with sublease at $300 per month. Making rent less than $5 per room. 10-year lease recently negotiated, etc. 15-year steam heat, priced right to sell. Best opening in State. Address P. box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

200-ROOM class A hotel. Modern in every respect. On hill. Near 3rd & Olive sts. Arranged to sell, lease or exchange. Will rental and 20-yr. lease. JOSEPH F. RHODEN, 612 Pershing Square Bldg.

BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL. At Wilshire Blvd. Plans being prepared for a first-class 100-room hotel. Will lease 15 years or more to responsible tenant. ROYCE-KEELY CONSTRUCTION CO., 411 Pacific Finance Bldg., Vandike 2005.

WILL build for resp. tenant, 150-rm. brick hotel on 9th st., near Huntington. Start in week. Ready 90 days. JOSEPH F. RHODES, 612 Pershing Square Bldg.

14 rooms, 4 baths, newly decorated, $105 month. Diment 5880.

### Wanted

WANT apt. house by a lease of 60 or more rooms in L. A., in exchange for my hotel & cash. Must have long lease & good location. Apply agent, Room 1, PALACE HOTEL, 342 Third st., San Bernardino, Cal.

I WANT to exchange home and lovely high class lots for apt. house or business court lease and furnishings. Phone owner at once. Call Thursday 1509 Sunday and Monday. Will assume some, want $9 rent or over.

NEW 20 to 100 rm. A-1 condition, well located, deal with owner, full particulars first letter, stock to $10,000 cash, bal. 6 per cent. Address Owner or Govt ass. Address N, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LEASE 50-room downtown hotel, 100% private baths. Will pay up to $25 per room. Cooperating on location. Call or address E. Rose, box 584, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Working man's hotel or apt. Give $5000. Clear bungalow, $4000 bun. or 50 rooms. Vandike 0027.

WANTED—To lease unfurnished hotel, 20 to 50 rooms. Vandike 0027.

## BUNGALOW COURTS— For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

FOR SALE—ONE new 10-unit court, with garages, completely furnished, good rental district. Located at 912 Mariel ave., Hollywood. Will sell at bargain, one lot $515 FRANKLIN, Hollywood. R. MERRITT.

For Lease.

APARTMENT HOTEL.

Now in course of construction, near Wilshire Boulevard and Western ave. One of the finest and best equipped apartment hotels in the city. Three-story stone and brick structure, 24 apartments, some have 2 baths, some singles have two beds. All apartments here have 3 to 5 large closets. Living room average 15x20. Breakfast room 9x11. All baths and kitchens tile. Italian renaissance lobby and mezzanine floor. Automatic electric elevator. Steam heat. Valet room, trunk room and furnace in basement. This most modern apartment house properly furnished and operated will show a net profit of better than $2000 per month. Lease is offered to responsible applicant who can qualify morally and financially. See place and owners immediately.

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## APARTMENT HOUSES— For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

### For Sale

HAVE TWO, must sell one, 22-room apartment, two years old, fine business corner, rooms and windows, extra large, all outside, will sell $1700 less than cost and include last 3 mos. rent; less than 4% GROSS. W. VERNON, corner of Figueroa.

APARTMENT house, greatest, honest sacrifice ever heard of; 32 rooms; modern; west of Hoover; $4500, $1750 down or offer. 4-year lease. Big income. OWELDON, 501 Hibernian Bldg.

BUY FROM OWNER $15,500. 4-family apt., completely furn., includes piano; new heating vast, washing; $180 rent; lease $50.00. 1 block to car. 1 Bennett Blvd. DU. 6210. Mrs. Cramer.

BY owner, 10 rooms, all full, 3 garages, corner, fine condition, price right. 1423 JAMES M., 1 block west of Pico. Tel. AT. 0023.

37-ROOM apt.-house, walking distance. Rent $700. Income $1100. Price $15,000. Terms. Owner will sell at once.—Make offer. Tel. 52800.

COMPELLED to sell, $2000 under priced, 30-rm. apt., west side, close in, 4-yr. lease. Rent only $135. Nets $250 month and clean business. Must go at $2100. $200 TOBERMAN ST.

44-RM. apt.-house, furn. and 9-yr. lease. Rent $600. Walking distance. Price $6000. Full pr. $13,000; $4500 cash, or will trade. WESTLAKE INV. CO., 730 S. Hill.

30-RM. furn. apt.-house, 4 mos. Quick sale. Owner. 2 Bdwy. Apts. Owner, 402 S. BROADWAY, TA. 4402.

SAN WALL APTS.—6 singles. New, furn. Must leave this week. Will take 1st. A SNAP. Owner, 2363 WALL ST.

45-ROOM APT. CLOSE IN Price $13,500, cash cash. Phone 2668.

FROM owner, 42-room apt. on Bdwy. Will trade for auto. Price $5000. A snap. Quick action necessary. 40 BROOKS AVE., Venice.

## APARTMENT HOUSES— For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

### For Sale.

"UNION SPECIALS" "TO SAVE MONEY, SEE US FIRST"

25 RM. MOD. COR. HOTEL. Right downtown, clearing $375 mo., long lease, newly furn., full carpets, corner going East. Sacrifice, $6500, terms.

42 ROOMS. $5.50 ROOM. 9-yr. lease, private baths, $5000, total price, $1500 down, accept trade.

62 ROOM BRICK APT., $14,000. 9-yr. lease, $10 rm., clears $500 mo. downtown, $5000 down, accept trade.

130 ROOMS, MODERN. Best downtown hotel district, 10-yr. lse. $10 rm. $25,000, full price, $10,000 down. Trade.

UNION REALTY COMPANY 315 So. Broadway, Suite 234.

APARTMENT DE LUXE

One of finest in San Diego, beautiful 57-rm. corner bldg., handsomely furnished, elevator, roof garden, sun parlor, etc. Park Boulevard, full gross over $2400, rent $150 less 4% per rm., actually nets $850. Price $20,000, terms.

$9000 CASH.

Apt. house of 16 rms. Walking dist., rent $5 per rm., 7½-yr. lease, house is making good money and can be bought for $10,000. Two of us have to offer.

CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE CO. 328 Metropolitan Theater Building.

EVERYTHING advertised by us is the best buy that can be had.

74 rooms, always full. Less than $8 per rm. Trade by run. Sun visitor mother to return. If you are an owner or need income, call

BARRY REALTY CORPORATION. Exclusive Agents. 1107 Crt. Sep. Life Bldg. TR. 0121. Mr. Hamilton or Mr. Burrill.

FURNITURE AND LEASE OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT APARTMENT, WHICH COST $63,000, CAN BE HAD FOR $25,000, HALF CASH. PLACE HAS ABOUT 110 ROOMS, IS NEW, REASONABLE RENT, MAKING ABOUT $1000 A MONTH. SEND OWNER 19 LONG TO EUROPE." CALL WAT. KINGS TRUST CO., 2501 MINISTER-SCHNEIDER & CO., 429 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

IF YOU HAVE $12000 CASH I CAN DELIVER FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 65-ROOM APARTMENT IN BRICK BUILDING, RENT LESS THAN $10, WILSHIRE DISTRICT. CALL WAT. KINGS TRUST CO., 2501 MINISTER-SCHNEIDER & CO., 429 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

SACRIFICE 75-R. APT., DOWNTOWN, GRAND AVE. $60,000. $40,000 HANDLES. SELL FURNITURE $19,500, WITH $10,000 DOWN. OWNER, 1015 GOODRICH BLVD., BOX 403, TIMES BRANCH.

APT. now, modern. One of the best in Hollywood. Owner will trade for vacancies; waiting list. Half-block Hollywood Blvd. 64 rms. all rented. $4000, $1000 down. Owner, 1501 Vista del Mar, Mrs. Thompson. 40 Sunflower, Long Beach.

DIRECT from owner, 57-room Venetian apartment building, 9-year lease, $9 rent. Price $14,000, part cash. Address B. box 5881, TIMES BRANCH.

AM going to sell my apt. house this week. Will trade for Los Angeles or Hollywood property. Westlake Park, doing good business. Owner, 210 East 8th st., Long Beach, or terms. OWNER, 210 E. 8th st.

60-ROOM APT., DOWNTOWN, LONG LEASE, LOW RENT. NO PACKING. GOOD BLDG. WANT RANCH. SOME CASH. 778 ST. BROKERS, 1150 W. 7TH ST. 587173.

TRADER. TRADER. Bring them with notch pos. J. BRUCE GODDARD. 626 SOUTH GRAND AVE.

BIGGEST BARGAIN IN CITY. 48 RMS. Strictly modern. Income $900. Only $3500 down; take some trade. WITHROW, 312 Ins. Exc. Bldg., 9th and Olive.

LEASE and furniture 49 apartment bldg. Cor. of best in Wilshire district. Will accept first mortgage or city property as first payment. 204 N. Vermont ave.

OWNER leaving city at once, will make attractive price and terms on 10 rms., well furn. house, 2 garages, good income, will trade for property and pay or give equity. 1419½ GEORGIA ST.

60-RM. APT. HOUSE—Beautiful new fireplace, fully furnished. Net income $150 per mo. 9-year lease, $15½% per mo. No vacancies. Terms arranged. 1107 Crt. Sep. Life Bldg. TR. 0121. Mr. Hamilton or Mr. Burrill.

40-RM. stucco apt. house, close in, with all mod. conveniences, including tile baths, for sale or exchange, $70,000 in trade inc. lot, bal. cash. VE. 4509.

FOR SALE, lease and new furniture 32-apts., all mod., 10-yr. trans. lease, everything new. Interior Realty Co., 1001 Sunset Blvd. corr. Glendale. Dr. 1861.

LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 40-RM. APT. BLDG. SACRIFICE. QUICK SALE BY OWNER. 1340 S. WESTLAKE.

LEASE and furniture of 5 small apts. nr. Wash. Park. Call afternoons. 444 So. Hobart.

FROM OWNER—Less than half price, 10 well furn. rooms, 1 apt., 4 rooms, 3-yr. lease. Rent $100. 1423 ALVARADO.

LEASE and furniture, close in, 30 apartments, low rent, will accept bungalow, vacant or what? 556001.

$3000 FOR $2600. Guaranteed, by 1st mtg., equipment. I need $2600 to buy interest of other party, this will be a bargain. Must get the money. The business is good and equipment alone is worth over $3000. The business is growing and will pay for money and paying well for it; in addition to paying back your $3000 I will give you $500 cash. Will be sold at auction at a sacrifice. Don't answer this ad if you are not interested in buying. Address L. box 676, TIMES OFFICE.

A PROPOSITION THAT IS RIGHT.

UNDERPRICED A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE A FINE LOCATION WHERE MONEY WILL BE MADE AND WHERE MADE BY INVESTORS. ADJOINING UNION PACIFIC INDUSTRIAL. CALL OR WRITE. LOUIS B. RAHN, 714 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 9TH AND HILL ST.

AN unforeseen accident has forced me into business for myself. I need $2500 to put over 16 car deal. This amount will make you an equal partner in a landscaping business specializing in big trees. A business where there is no limit. Have contracts already made on Big Beverly Hills home. What I need is immediate action. Your money will be secured. Call Granite 8190.

WOULD you invest $250 for a legitimate opportunity to make $5000 or better, for stock or units. Address D, box 577, TIMES BRANCH.

MANUFACTURERS, thoroughly established in Los Angeles, doing a large business over $200,000 yearly, wants associate executive who will invest with his services and $150,000. See owner by appointment. Bank ref. required. Address M, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

INVEST SAFELY FOR PROFITS—Our guidance to investors is free. You must state positively amount you might be willing to invest providing we refer you to reliable companies offering safe investment opportunities. BENNETT SERVICE, 800 Sun Bldg.

AN OLD ESTABLISHED BUSINESS NOW INCORPORATED REQUIRES TWO ASSOCIATES WHO CAN INVEST SUBSTANTIAL AMOUNTS AND ASSUME OFFICES AND RESPONSIBILITY IN THE CORPORATION. TELEPHONE UN. 0665 FOR APPOINTMENT.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY Absolutely safe, honest, large profits, will stand thorough investigation. Splendid chance for conservative party with means. I need real help. Phone 398-

$12,000 to put in safe buy. This will be first mortgage and one-third of $50,000 profits. All can be closed up within a year. Control and good security to right party. Only agents but will submit to principal or his attorney. Address M, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

CONTROL of State Bank in good district near Los Angeles offered. Investment $35,000. SANDERS-McCULLOCH CO., 1006 Story Bldg.

CEMETERY site, 20 acres on good blvd., 45 minute drive from L. A., also P. E. R.R. service. Good 6" water well on property. $1000 per acre under priced. Ask MALONE, 528 Baker Ave., Bell, Cal. Delaware 3214.

I CONTROL a half section of the finest ranch land in California. Want $250 cash to pay expense of marketing investment, should return 250 per cent. If you want in on the ground floor address D, box 142, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—WORKING PARTNER WITH ABOUT $2000 cash to take active interest in manufacturing cash items and woodworking business in Hollywood. Investment amply secured. Address H, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

A GOOD investment, an undivided 1-16th interest in 130 acres of proven oil field at Athens. Immediate income. Figueroa street runs through property. Further particulars, Address D, box 444, TIMES BRANCH.

WELL-known business man invite you to join corporation now organizing. Money invested now fully secured and will make you large income. Address D, box 566, TIMES BRANCH.

HERE is a chance to become a movie actress and get good returns. $5000 to $7500 invested in photo play stock by a well-known movie star. Principals only please. Call GR. 2437.

$50 & $1000 secures 1-8 int. in sub. of 154 acres oil-mtg. or Mx. Dona sub. proposition. Empire 2067.

## BUSINESS INVESTMENTS— All Kinds

### For Lease.

APARTMENT HOTEL

Now in course of construction, near Wilshire Boulevard and Western ave. One of the finest and best equipped apartment hotels in the city. Three-story stone and brick structure, 24 apartments, some have 2 baths, some singles have two beds. All apartments here have 3 to 5 large closets. Living room average 15x20. Breakfast room 9x11. All baths and kitchens tile. Italian renaissance lobby and mezzanine floor. Automatic electric elevator. Steam heat. Valet room, trunk room and furnace in basement. This most modern apartment house properly furnished and operated will show a net profit of better than $2000 per month. Lease is offered to responsible applicant who can qualify morally and financially. See place and owners immediately.

ROBERT W. FISKE, Hotel Construction specialist, 1004 GREAT REPUBLIC BLDG. VA. 9498

HOTEL CONSTRUCTION SPECIALIST. 1004 GREAT REPUBLIC BLDG. VA. 9498

$12.50 PER ROOM. 80-room brick apartment house on large corner in Wilshire district, tile bath, tile sink, elevator, incinerator, in fact modern in every detail. Will give 5-year lease to responsible party with reasonable security, garage for 30 cars included in above price. Will start building soon as plans are approved by lessee. See MR. BULLOCK.

BURTON & CO. WESTERN AVE. AT 10TH ST. 766-031.

FOR LEASE. 125-room hotel and lobby, also store, if desired. Attractive building. Many special features. Location Wilshire district car line, business corner. Excellent opportunity for responsible hotel operator. "Let's Talk It Over." CLINCH TRUBYLE Western Ave. at Fourth. Dr. 2368.

FURNISHED apartment house, 32 rooms; first class; good income. Price $30,000. Rent $175. Partners cannot agree. Address D. box A, W. BALDWIN, 904 Meridian ave., Pasadena.

40-RM. furnished apt. bldg. One of the best in Wilshire district. Will accept 1st mtg. bonds in exchange for lot, payment. See owner, 256 N. VERMONT AVE.

### Wanted.

WANTED APT. HOUSE OWNER, TAKE NOTICE.

If you have a lease and furniture that you desire to dispose of between $15,000 and $25,000 and will take trade for your equity, see me immediately.

Also can use one or two from $40,000 to $50,000.

HARBOLT, THE LIVE WIRE TRADER, 511 Commercial Exchange Bldg., 317 So. Hill St. TU. 4063.

WANTED—To purchase hotel or apartment house from 12 to 120 rooms, from Flower st. to the ocean; price and terms must be right. Cash buyer waiting on it. Call or write J. H. PERSON, 1040 H. W. ERNST Room 534 Byrne Bldg. 256 S. Broadway. Vandike 6544.

WANTED—LEASES AND FURNITURE, APARTMENT HOUSES FOR BUNGALOW IN SAN BERNARDING AND $6000 EQUITY. MORTGAGE PAPERS. NO AGENTS. BE. 9536.

WANTED—Lease and furnishings apt.-house or hotel for city or country property. F. W. SHULTS, 521 W. 2nd. VA. 5313.

HAVE cash buyer for apt. or hotel. If real bargain. CHAPPELL, 839 Citiz. Nat'l Bk. Bldg. TU. 3166.

WANTED—To rent furnished court or apartment, not less 10 rooms. Address L. box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

## BUSINESS INVESTMENTS— All Kinds

SEVENTEEN substantial business men from as many parts of the U. S., each a member of Board of Control of a national organization whose representative is in Los Angeles, wants to get in touch with party who has some high caliber as themselves to see the Coast representative on this board of control which meets every three months at the home office in Chicago. This is not a promotion scheme. The man selected must invest $1000, the same as every one of his associates pays, no less. He must be strong and well known among the members in the entire city. Some one better than 50 per cent the first year and more after that thereafter. Reason we will not permit anything to deal from the bottom. You will without obligations bring you full details. Address F.O. BOX 1450, STATION C.

WILL sell for cash and royalty interest entire patent right, drawings, patterns, etc., and automatic slot machine with complete full sized working model, already constructed and tested, to responsible party capable of promoting a large manufacturing proposition. Machine will net over $100 per day. Investigation and overhead charges deducted. P. O. box 85, Huntington Park, Cal.

$2500 FOR $2600. Guaranteed, by 1st mtg., equipment. I need $2500 to buy interest of other party, this will be a bargain. Must get the money. The business is good and equipment alone is worth over $3000. The business is growing and will pay for money and paying well for it; in addition to paying back your $3000 I will give you $500 cash. Will be sold at auction at a sacrifice. Don't answer this ad if you are not interested in buying. Address L. box 676, TIMES OFFICE.

GOLDEN STATE BAKING CO., will sell or lease bakery and good paying route. Must retire at once. Owner has other bargain and wonderful future. Don't miss this one. Address 610 NO. GARFIELD AVE., Alhambra.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY MULTIGRAPH and mailing plant in L. A. at less than cost; no bonus asked. Plus equipment, good clientele and business growing, all set to make money. Address P. box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT reliable party interested in mfg. and mail order business and look after my Los Angeles office. Extra big profits and pays well. Requires $500. Call J. D. SHOOK, 1400 Laurel st., South Pasadena, Cal. Phone El. 3351.

MONEY IN GRAIN—$12,500 buys guaranteed 10,000 bu. wheat, to further this investment for opportunity, $500; 40, $400. Patterson Market letter free. PATTERSON'S GUIDE, 166 A 5th Bldg., Kansas City Mo.

FOR LEASE—A very desirable place on transcontinental highway for a restaurant & camp ground, wonderful opportunity for right party. Will give good long lease, reasonable rent. Call Tuesday, 208 UNION BANK BLDG.

GARAGE—GOOD—BUY Wilshire Boulevard location, good art court diet. to draw from. No competition. Call Monday, 4305 MELROSE, GR. 0073.

EXCELLENT bakery and store, splendid location, rapidly improving, specially good business opportunity for one or two ladies. Write for particulars. Address D, box 454, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man or woman to handle exclusive unusually designed lingerie and negligees for professional people. Splendid opportunity. C. S. preferred. 635 So. BERENDO. Fitz. 2735.

FORECASTING grain markets our specialty. Books, methods, keys. Accurate daily wire and letter service, reaches all United States and Canada. MARKET FORECASTER COMPANY, Topeka, Kansas.

FOR RENT—Store room next to post office, best town in San Gabriel Valley. Want monthly 5-year lease. Address L, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

KOHN, Auctioneer. This place has a good lease and doing good business, will be sold as a going business or in suitable lots to the trade. Auctioneers, Ph. AX. 3123.

RELIABLE mfg. concern wants man to close small contracts. Can make $500 mo. $11 W. 37th ST. See Chair or phone TUcker 9013.

CAPITAL seekers, put your product before 1400 buyers; best printing under my plan. Details free. AMSTER LEONARD, First National Bank Bldg., Chicago.

CAPITAL advertiser, gentile, is seeking real proposition, worth developing. Will invest $50,000 to $100,000. Address P.O. BOX 457, CHICAGO, Ill.

WANT to lease, exclusive confectionery & soft drinks in new Largo Theater. Nothing better. C. MASON BROWNE, 3112 E. Main St., Watts.

WANTED—Grub stake, $500, to locate commercial ore near in San Bernardino. Address N, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Exclusive shoe store, good location, small stock, fixtures, etc., worth investigating. SELLFLOWER SHOE STORE, Bellflower, Cal.

FINE opening, man with $500, start mfg. business for himself, makes $25-$50 weekly. Full value given. Address J, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT man who can invest $5000 to $10,000 with services as experienced salesmanager on investments. Company earning 12% net annually. Investment secured by net assets of over $100,000. Address D, box 462, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—A modern equipped job-printing office in one of the best towns in southern California. Must be sold at once, at a sacrifice. Don't answer this ad if you are not interested in buying. Address L, box 676, TIMES OFFICE.

GOLDEN STATE BAKING CO., will sell or lease bakery and good paying route. Must retire at once. Owner has other bargain and wonderful future. Don't miss this one. Address 610 NO. GARFIELD AVE., Alhambra.

A PROPOSITION THAT IS RIGHT.

UNDERPRICED A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO ACQUIRE A FINE LOCATION WHERE MONEY WILL BE MADE AND WHERE MADE BY INVESTORS. ADJOINING UNION PACIFIC INDUSTRIAL. CALL OR WRITE. LOUIS B. RAHN, 714 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 9TH AND HILL ST.

WELL equipped mfg. business, light metal products. Splendid opportunity, $5000 cash will handle. Consider good R. E. for bal. Address L, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

### Miscellaneous

$2500 to $20,000 A YEAR MEN WANTED

Special representatives wanted in California, Florida, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Oregon, Washington, Georgia and Tennessee selling startling new goods, backed by a chemical sensation! You can actually paint your car for $3 per color. Eliminates and covers rust, dry and glossy in one hour, can be applied with cloth, garden spray or brush, by anyone. No polishing ever needed. Positive sales guarantee. Service stations to be built and operated in all parts of the United States.

We are not selling stock or seeking partners, to men of intelligence and wide-awake ideas, a fortune can be made and render a long-felt want to the public. Come Monday! Service Station No. 9 at 3051 South Western Ave.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD BUSINESS or VAN SANDT FINANCE COMPANY formerly COMMERCIAL SALES COMPANY 932 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Fifth and Spring sts. Specializing in factories for six years.

EXCELLENT OPENING

in new building for dry goods, gents' furnishings or ladies' ready-to-wear store in South Pasadena, next to Pigely Wiggly store. Low rental.

See Mr. Kreis with SECURITY & BUILDING, INC. 402 S. Hill. Vandike 1186.

MUST sacrifice, best country club in State, located in the mountains, on beautiful lake, 18 miles from Los Angeles, fishing and hunting, over 100 choice cabin sites, lots of big pine trees, nice clubhouse, and store, 10 cottages, all furnished; fully equipped; doing a good business. This is a real buy at $17,500 with terms. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will sell easy terms; consider some trade or partner. Call

720 WEST SIXTH.

PRICES reduced on all second-hand stock including soda fountains in all sizes, wood and marble counters in back bars, booths, cashier stands, candy cases, bookblack stands, cigar stands, floor cases, clothing cabinets, hat cases.

Special, 100-gal. drink dispensers at $12 each. Phone for prices and terms.

WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO. 316 So. Los Angeles st. Phone MAin 9184.

WE ARE organizing a world-wide MERCHANDISING BUSINESS and need additional capital to the extent of $10,000. If you can supply that and are able to convince us as to your financial ability, we have a most substantial proposition to offer. Phone for appointment. Vandike 2834.

WILL PAY YOU $2.40 for making 2 dozen pairs Sieber Wool Socks daily on Hightspeed Family Knitter. Will buy all you make at the same rate. Write for booklet free. Five-year written contract. Old reliable firm. Capital $1,000,000. Home Knitting Industry, Dept. 1, Bloomington, Ill. Experience unnecessary. Send 2c full particulars without obligation. STERLING KNITTING CO., Dept. 212, UTICA N. Y.

A CLIENT with a business paying a net profit of over $7000 per year wishes to retire, and go into a paying business from start, $5000, quick action. UNIVERSAL SALES CO., 416 Chapman Bldg., 756 S. Broadway.

WANT man who can invest $5000 to $10,000 with services as experienced sales-manager on investments. Company earning 12% net annually. Investment secured by net assets of over $100,000. Address D, box 462, TIMES BRANCH.

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FINE opening, man with $500, start mfg. business for himself, makes $25-$50 weekly. Full value given. Address J, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WONDERFUL little lunch room, suitable for man and wife, on busy boulevard. Price $250, 1-year lease. See owner, 2121 N. HAWTHORNE BLVD., Hawthorne.

ONE-HALF OF MEN'S FURNISHING STORE FOR RENT FOR LADIES' FURNISHING. POPULATION ABOUT 5000. ADDRESS Z, BOX 106, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Location for drug store, best town in San Gabriel Valley. Address L, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

EQUIPPING a shop to repair automobiles? Fred Ramm is closing out his shop at 1520 W. 7th st. Do not miss this chance. Rec. 1520 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE OR LEASE. Well estab. cert. located nursery and florist shop. BURBANK NURSERY & SEED CO., 262 Olive, Burbank.

IF you seek capital and wish to sell a stock issue let us explain our financing service to capital seekers. BENNETT SERVICE, 800 Sun Bldg.

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Special representatives wanted in California, Florida, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Oregon, Washington, Georgia and Tennessee selling startling new goods, backed by a chemical sensation! You can actually paint your car for $3 per color. Eliminates and covers rust, dry and glossy in one hour, can be applied with cloth, garden spray or brush, by anyone. No polishing ever needed. Positive sales guarantee. Service stations to be built and operated in all parts of the United States.

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WILL PAY YOU $2.40 for making 2 dozen pairs Sieber Wool Socks daily on Hightspeed Family Knitter. Will buy all you make at the same rate. We furnish machine free. Five-year written contract. Old reliable firm. Capital $1,000,000. Home Knitting Industry, Dept. 1, Bloomington, Ill. Experience unnecessary. Send 2c full particulars without obligation. STERLING KNITTING CO., Dept. 212, UTICA N. Y.

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FOR RENT—Wonderful location for Lunch room, 100 seats, kitchen and dining-rm. seating 60 people, kitchen and fully equipped, ready to open. Rent 18x36. Fine dance floor, piano, Victrola, 802 Union Ave., cor. 8th St., within 400,000 autos pass during day & night. Phone 1-4-3-5.

GROCERY, MARKET & INCOME PROPERTY This is truly one of the finest business openings we have run across in a long time. It consists of a splendid brick building, store below, apartments above, other buildings fronting in about 50x100 ft. on rentals. The security & market does about $140 a day, stocked with rentals, part cash, about $6500 a year. Value of building and store about $50,000. It is required by the building inspectors of Los Angeles. Will take some cash, some trade or trust deeds, and will allow 6% interest on pay off the balance. Deal this if you can.

H. J. RATTRAY & CO., 600 Title Insurance Bldg. Fifth & Spring

DIRECTORSHIP

TO THE RIGHT MAN WHO HAS THE ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE WE CAN OFFER A MEMBERSHIP IN BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF A CLOSED CORPORATION WHICH IS ON A SUBSTANTIAL BASIS. GOOD SALARY, ASSISTANT MANAGERSHIP AND SHARE OF PROFITS. IF YOU ARE A COMPETENT BUSINESS MAN AND HAVE A GOOD RECORD BACK OF YOU ADDRESS D, BOX 867, TIMES BRANCH. SATISFACTORY REFERENCES ARE UNLIMITED. GIVE PHONE NUMBER FOR APPOINTMENT. ADDRESS D, BOX 867, TIMES BRANCH.

MAILING LISTS.

"Hot" leads. Not mere names. At prices you'll be glad to pay. Auto trades lists, investors, manufacturers, etc. Let us prove our claims. Write us for our plan. MODERN ADVERTISING SERVICE. 554 East 35th st., Chicago.

OWNER of a large department store in Southern California, capitalized at $50,000, desires to retire from active business, and will sell an efficient business man who could take charge and invest from $15,000 to $20,000 cash. Will clear not less than $5000 annually and share of the profits. An unusual opportunity to the right man. Correspondence solicited. Address L, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

DO YOU NEED CAPITAL? Are you planning to organize a company or have you a stock issue to place? We are interested in legitimate prospects in need of financing.

Before organizing your company or deciding your financial plans, you are invited to call and confer with us. HUTCHCOCK and associates (established 1919.) Suite 715 Insurance Exch. Bldg., 9th and Olive. Pa. 6054. Dr. 2945.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

I am a graduate chemist, now manufacturing and selling a line of products including a two bladed razor blade for shaving, a wonderful lemon cream, a wonderful shaving cream, etc. I have nothing more to put this over right. If you can also handle sales so much the better. This is a real buy at $1,500 with stock and fixture. Act quick as I mean business. Call Granite 2044, including Sunday.

FOR SALE—Lease & furniture high-class sporting goods store, Hollywood district. This is a new building, located heart of Hollywood, and has beautiful overstuffed furniture and fixtures. Will sell or give terms to proper party. Priced right. Call MR. KING, HOLLYWOOD INVESTMENT CO., Incorporated. 5125 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 956-962.

A FORTUNE IN THIS LEASE

Strategic crossroads corner, near Westlake Park. Drug store doing big volume. Price, stock, fixtures and 12½ year lease, $42,000. Lease alone worth total price. Call J. R. Smith.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 6777 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 0781.

I MUST raise about $300 to $1000 to extend and advertise business. Will give solid home 5% security on money and part interest in old established business. No limit to profits which it can be built up to return. Appropriate for a woman investor. Active partnership or management will be considered, best prominent references given. Address Box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

WOULD you be interested in a regular income? If you have about $600 we can show you how to make $1200 per year on $200 a month or more in a business of your own, and can start you making $1300 per year, made from $400 to $600 a month. A wide-awake man can double this amount. Write or call and let us show you.

WILKO MFG. CO., 2923 W. Pico.

FOR RENT—Wonderful location for Lunch room, 100 seats, kitchen and dining-rm. seating 60 people, kitchen and fully equipped, ready to open. Rent 18x36. Fine dance floor, piano, Victrola, 802 Union Ave., cor. 8th St., within 400,000 autos pass during day & night. Phone 1-4-3-5.

FOR SALE—At sacrifice, good dance hall in Wilmington, the coming city of Cal. Good terms. Consider trade or negotiable paper. See or write. 642 W. FIRST, Apt. 80, Long Beach.

RESPONSIBLE corporation wants salesmanagers, general branch offices, manage salesmen; $500 to $1000 necessary. Affiliates unlimited. MR. INMAN, 9 S. Clinton st., Chicago, Ill.

EQUIPPING a shop to repair automobiles? Fred Ramm is closing out his shop at 1520 W. 7th st. Do not miss this chance. Rec. 1520 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE OR LEASE. Well estab. cert. located nursery and florist shop. BURBANK NURSERY & SEED CO., 262 Olive, Burbank.

IF you seek capital and wish to sell a stock issue let us explain our financing service to capital seekers. BENNETT SERVICE, 800 Sun Bldg.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

### Miscellaneous

WHO WANTS A LOCATION FOR GAS STATION, EATING PLACE AUTO CAMP GROUND?

WE HAVE A CRACKER JACK $2000 CASH DOWN, Over 700 feet frontage VENTURA BLVD. 28 miles out from Hollywood. Large bungalow, several other outbuildings that could be moved where wanted. Buildings worth $8000. Can sell 6½ acres including all for $18,000 READY TO MOVE INTO NOW. ADJOINING BOULEVARD FRONTAGE SELLING $30 to $50 per foot. Deduct value of buildings and this figures less than $15 per foot. Drive out Ventura Blvd., 28 miles from Hollywood and Cahuenga, look for signs.

WARING'S MALIBOU FARMS, just beyond INDE

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

### Business—Classified

CIGARS, confec., periodicals, wholesale agency, long lease, busy corner; going East. 135 E. SANTA BARBARA.

CIGAR and confectionery stand in public market. Good location. Reason "age." Phone owner, GArfield 2026.

CIGAR stand & barber shop, best bus location in Venice. 52-54 Windward Ave., Venice.

CIGAR stand below invoice. Must sell account of other business. Thompson-Moore Co., 514 Pantages Bldg.

CIGAR STAND, candy, magazines, in large hotel. Good income for man or woman. Price $575. Call 200 GRANT BLDG.

CIGAR stand clearing $200 monthly. Price $650, only $300 down. Will give trial. Rent $50. Call 208 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

CIGAR stand, $900; best bargain in city, investigate. 206 BRYSON BLDG., 2nd and Spring.

CIGAR store, best loc. & lines in town; clean fresh stock, money maker, $3000. 161 PIER AVE., Ocean Park.

CIGAR stand & soft drinks, fine location for light lunch. Good lease, full price $1300, see owner. 932 S. GRAND AVE.

CIGAR stand; bona fide money maker. Best location in town, great sales, $1000 per mo. 1222 W. 7TH ST.

CIGAR stand, best paying stand in city, 3rd floor. Call at once. 338 W. 3rd St.

CIGAR stand, good income. Call next acct. sickness. $1000 bills. OWNER, 146 W. Pico.

CIGAR & candy store, good school; fine location, in Hollywood. Doing a good business. Reasonable. $200 will handle. 1681 WESTERN AVE.

CLEANING and pressing shop, good location, established and steady trade. Must be sold. Showing over 50% profits. Retiring in business. 3721 SUNSET.

DELICATESSEN. Fine location, 6763 W. IRWIN. 5466 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

RENTAL OFFICE FOR SALE—Highest class proposition. Receipts $20,000 year. Owner established over 20 years. Price $10,000. 1½ BARBER, 1119 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

DENTAL office, high class, ethical, downtown, fully equipped. Good practice. $1200 cash or terms. TU. 3847 Monday.

DOCTORS & NURSES' ATTENTION—Sanitarium de Luxe. Westlake dist., 14 rms., 3 baths, 2 lots. Price $25,000. Owner's illness cause of sale. Fr. $5000, terms. 1501 W. 6TH.

DRUG STORE NEEDED AT ROSCOE—More than 2000 population in district. No competition within 4½ miles. Fine store on boulevard for rent. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 607 Bartlett Bldg. Faber 1560.

DRUG STORE for lease. Evelyn & Garvey Blvd. Mile east Monterey Park. Good location, long lease, clean. Across from Garvey school. Over 1300 pupils. See at store or write 980 FORD & CHICAGO AVE., L. A.

DRUG store, finest store in suburban city, 35,000 population, 5-year lease and reasonable rental. Beautiful fixtures. Price $22,500. About ½ cash. Address G, box 500. TIMES BRANCH.

DRUG store needed in thriving center in the A. Hamilton district. Corner store room for lease. Residential zoning. INVESTIGATE. PIONEER REALTY CO., 124 E. Anaheim, Wilmington.

DRUG store located to fit fast growing section near L. A. Price $10,500. If you mean business address B, box 532. TIMES BRANCH.

DRUG STORE with fine fixtures. Clears $1000 per mo. now. Fine fixtures, clean stock, good lease, $7500 handles. Owner retiring. Shap. EM. 5148.

DRUG store, San Fernando Valley, 25 miles from L. A. Priced reasonable for quick sale. NATHAN FINE, Reinak, Cal.

DRUG store, complete Weber unit fixtures. Almost new, lease expires with or without stock. 1848 W. 7TH.

DRUG store location, new brick bldg., corner, 2nd of the cars. 9065 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Astrdge 2381.

DRUG STORE, FIRST CLASS—For sale, wholesale district. Doing good business. PHONE Empire 1707.

DRUG STORE, old estab. bus. Blvd. cross car line, rent $225. 6203 VERMONT.

DRUGGIST wanted, fine location. Buildwin. VE. 1030, 1745 Santa Barbara.

DRUG store fixtures wanted in exchange for income property. WILSON, DEL. 2746.

DRUG store, other obligations makes me sell at sacrifice. $6000. 1496 TEMPLE.

DRUG STORE, transfer cor., industrial dist. Good lease, estab. 12 yrs. TUcker 3414.

DRY GOODS, SHOES and gents' furnishings stock for sale in rich farming country. Only store in a town of 45 miles from Los Angeles. Stock and fixtures inventory $10,000. Lease rental. Address G, box 176. TIMES OFFICE.

DRESSMAKING and millinery shop, good for sale reasonable, furn., living apt. Good lease, other interest reason for selling. 7507 SUNSET BLVD.

DRESSMAKING and beautifying shop, good location, selling account illness. 3909 S. NORMANDIE.

DRY goods and furnishings, $9000, near-by busy town, this store cleared $20,000 in 2½ years. Must negotiate account sickness. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

DRY goods and furnishings with attractive lease. Splendid neighborhood corner. Stock, fixtures about $15,000. Half cash will handle. See owner. 3101 S. VERMONT AVE.

DRY goods, men's furnishings, dandy place, new stock. Good lease. Best transfer corner in city. Worth $4500. Will accept any reasonable offer. Must leave city. 929 WEST SANTA BARBARA.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS and ready-to-wear business for sale. Address F, box 174 TIMES BRANCH.

DRY goods, good stock and fixtures. Must be sold. Any reasonable offer accepted. 652 NORTH LAKE, Pasadena.

DRY goods, ladies', gents' furs, paying big, reas. rent, small inv. 4251 S. Main.

DRY GOODS store, busy Main. Make offer. Very cheap. 1835 N. BROADWAY.

ELECTRIC branch store, money maker, $1000 will handle or take city lot as payment. Inquire 3807 MONTA AVE.

EMPLOYMENT office, domestic and commercial, good business, owner leaving city. Address F, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

FENDER and body shop loc. in splendid Holly. bus. district. Pr. Granite 2446.

FILLING station, $1250 cash, investigate quick. This station should sell 75 gal. per day from the day you start. Price for quick sale, as I am called back to Seattle. Wash. and must leave immediately. Inquire at 3916 S. BROADWAY.

FILLING station and grocery on highway in Orange county. Large stock, good trade, cheap rent. Long lease. A money maker. Combination hard to beat. Investigate. Address owner, P.O. BOX 282, Fullerton, Cal.

FLOWER shop, established business, excellent loc. 4008 S. VERMONT, cor. S. Barbara.

FLORIST—N.W. cor. Moneta and Vernon, best trans. cor. and shopping district in city. OWNER, 4375 MONETA.

FORD body business, $1750. Wilbur Campbell, 5460 Central ave.

FOUNTAIN LUNCH, lobby first class billiard parlor, doing good bus., can be increased. Owner called East, sac. $500 or best offer. Exception. 1 block from 4 car line. 6 gilt edge prop. Call 4974 SO. VERMONT.

FOUNTAIN cafe, owner sick, small cash payment or will trade for quick sale, 4296 Main.

FRUIT and vegetable market, doing $3000 wk., with 9-yr. lease on fine corner. Grocery and meat sites rented. Makes big money. MOST BUILD INVESTIGATION. handle. H. J. LELAND, 1800 E. Colorado St. Pasadena. Fair Oaks 8140.

FRUIT, lunch stand, cider mill, living room, bedroom, fine location. Big money. QUALITY STAND, Whittier Blvd., Pico.

FRUIT, drinks, groceries and candy; in fine location. Owner, 8014 MONETA AVE.

FRUIT stand, fine stock, bus. good, cor. on car line, low rent. 6203 VERMONT.

FRUIT stand for sale, $150, lease and rent $25 mo. 3721 S. WESTERN.

FRUIT stand, in San Gabriel market. Good location, cheap rent. 11359 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FRUIT, vegetable & groc. Not much money required. OWNER, 12805 Sunset.

FRUIT, veg. & poultry mkt., $600; cheap rent. Exceptional location. 1 block from prop. Call 4974 SO. VERMONT.

FURNISHINGS for men and woman in busy location. Stock and fixtures around $6000. Due to falling health will sacrifice for $4000. Property belongs to owner. Will rent store and advising residence at cheap rental. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

FURN. STORE for sale. Exclusive in a restricted district. No competition. Good lease. Address J, box 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNITURE—New and used, fine location, good stock, low rent, living rms. Best bargain in town. 6027 S. MAIN.

FURNITURE store location, cheap rent, cheap rent. 7064 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FURNITURE stores, 2, new and 2nd hand. Sell at sac. 2606-8 Central. HU. 7332-J.

GARAGE
CLOSE IN DOWNTOWN.
80,000 SQ. FT.
REASONABLE RENTAL.
LONG TERM LEASE.
A BIG MONEY MAKER
FOR A BIG MAN.
AUTO PARK
IN ABSOLUTE HEART OF DOWNTOWN
10-YR. STRAIGHT LEASE.
No phone information.
See Mr. Gall, Mgr. Leasing Dept.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors,
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

GARAGE, accessories and shop room for auto agency, fine east side busy corner location, with very reasonable rent. Fine stock and equipment will inventory around $4500; lease done up high as $5000 per year; money making opportunity; owner will sacrifice on account other larger interests, or will exchange for property. Terms needed. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles St.

GARAGE, 6 years' lease, low rent, splendid location, 60-car storage, filled, well equipped repair shop and wash rack; rent $250. 1096 N. MANHATTAN PLACE. HE. 4528.

GARAGE—Repair shop, gas & access. Brick bldg., sign, 23 cars. Sacrifice. OWNER, 501 E. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank.

GARAGE FOR LEASE.
10-YEAR LEASE.
CHEAP RENT. NO BONUS.
200-CAR CAPACITY.
APARTMENT HOUSE & HOTEL DIST.
See Mr. Blaine.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9051. Realtors.
Hollingworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

GARAGE for sale or exchange, 4-year lease, tools, equipment, accessories, office furniture and fixtures, will sell or trade, clear for cash, $9000. Least value worth the money. Near Hollywood and Vermont. I mean business. No monkey business.
H. J. MILLER CO.,
109 S. Brand, Glendale. Ph. Glendale 939

GARAGE—DOWNTOWN STORAGE
$3500, half cash buys big 75-car storage garage, located between two large hotels, downtown district, 5-yr. lease, rent $375, money-maker. See
RICH, THE GARAGE MAN,
848 South Flower Street.

GARAGE, 125-car capacity, in the congested business district; garage built last year over $36,000; will lease for 10 years; reasonable rent; no bums; regular or transient; customers now spend over 100 cars daily. Records open for inspection. See OWNER, 122 Winston st.

GARAGE—sacrifice, corner on Washington Blvd., 80x100 stucco bldg. Established garage business and agency for two nationally known cars. Three years lease, $60 month, option renewal. Priced for quick sale, $8500. Full equipment. Phone 761-771. Station 3.

GARAGE for sale. Fully equipped garage & gas station in heart of suburb city. Bat. dept., steam clean & wash rack, rep. shop. Doing 2 to 3 thousand per month. Long lease. Must sell on acc. of ill health Address M, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE—14-yr. lease, 20,000 ft. net rent only $450. Exclusive apt. dist. Big net income. Priced right for quick sale. WALLACE, 815 So. Hill. Room 406.

GARAGE, established, large brick bldg. Fine location for repairs and storage. Near hub of city. L. H. WISE, 115 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

GARAGE, storage, garage and shop for sale, long lease and good business. Buy from owner. 1516 S. FLOWER. Ph. AT. 5795.

GARAGE, 50x150, will consider offer or sell at inventory, or will sell ½ interest. 1314 W. 9TH ST. DRexel 9450.

GARAGE, service station & park. Half blk. of Venice pier. W. H. LASTER, 36 Ave. 17, VENICE.

GARAGE, new, in best Westlake apt. dist. 10-year lease, fine equipment, storage $12.50 per month; fine repair shop. $3000 will handle. 845 S. GRAND VIEW.

GAR., fine loc. Can put in all sts. Lease and stock only $600. Owner, 611 SUNSET BLVD.

GARAGE doing good cash business on main Blvd. to Hollywood; must sell. See owner. 1487 SUNSET BLVD.

GARAGE, Wonderful opportunity in Hollywood. IRWIN, 5465 Hollywood Blvd.

GARAGE, Will build large north Holly. or Cahuenga. GRanite 1370.

GARAGE will sell all or part at inventory, SLAUGHTER, 656 W. 16th.

GARAGE, all equipped, estab. 12 yrs. Must sac. pow. 2322 CENTRAL AVE.

GAS & OIL STATION—
Rent $75. Price $1500. RICHFIELD GAS. Good neighborhood cor. in N.W. A-1 bldgs., equip., grease rack, etc. Lease 3½ yrs. Price of $3500 includes about $500 in stock. Can be handled for $2000 cash or easy.
CRAVEN & CO., 1120 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

GASOLINE station for sale, two clear vision T.S. pumps, pumping 450 gal. per day on a 4c margin. Also has paint stand on place and 8 oil tanks selling 12 gal. per day. Also grease rack, ½ cash. BE. 8211. 45349, half cash.

GAS STATIONS
For information concerning gas stations for sale and also desirable loc. for lease, SEE US. SERVICE EQUIPMENT CO., Southern at Post st., South Gate, Cal. DEAware 5540.

GAS STATION.
For lease, service station, house, garage, 1 acre of ground. 10648 San Fernando Road, Long lease, cheap rent. Ph. AX. 0146. Mr. McDonald.

GAS STA. Pumps 1300 gal. gas day. Good oil and accessory trade. Good lease. 2 visible pumps, cement lot, air operated grease rack. Rent $1000 month. Price $3750. 907 S. HILL, R. 405.

GAS station, low rent, making money. Price $3500. Wm. WERTEB, 9 to 3 tomorrow. Monday. 2101 W. TEMPLE, cor. Alvarado.

GAS and oil station. Standard portable steel bldgs. made to your specifications. PACIFIC STEEL BLDG. CO., 2422 E. 52nd St. AX. 9308.

GAS station site for lease. Fine car. fl. fast growing community. 25,000 autos pass daily. Nominal rental, based on improvements. (You install.) PH. 72808.

GAS station, steam, wash and grease racks, well-established, $500 cash for quick action. Owner, DRexel 5340.

GAS and oil station, estab. positively best location of its kind. Clears over $4000 mo. $2500 handles. Owner. AX. 8371.

GAS & bat. sta., lease, clears $300 mo. Stock, equip., 2 ms. rent, $1650 dn. bal. easy. Owner on job. 6200 S. FIGUEROA.

GAS station for sale, net profits $400 mo. Heaviest traffic in city. Address L, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

GAS station site for lease, 7 years, $35 mo., 50 ft. cor. Avbandale, Blvd. & Poppy Peak Dr. OWNER, CA. 4537.

GAS station doing fine bus., dandy cor. loc. Sacrifice. Owner, 800 W. VERNON.

GAS SUPER STATION 9-yr. lease, 600 gallon, a real buy. Owner, HU. 6187.

GAS STATION, VERMONT at 11TH. Daily receipts $90 to $100. 5-year lease.

GENTS' FURNISHINGS & SHOTS—
This is a snappy, clean little store on the Main street of a live suburb with an exceptionally good lease. Business about $4000 a month. Has beautiful fixtures which can be bought at less than cost. All we want is invoice for our stock, which is all fresh and in good shape. If we were not for the fact that father and son are disagreeing, this would not be offered at this price. About $12,500.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Ins. Bldg. 5th & Spring.

GENTS' furnishing business, around $11,000. Neatly arranged store with 5-yr. very cheap lease. Good reason for selling. Call or address J, L. Da Foe, 724 East White Oak Ave., Monrovia, Cal.

GROCERY and meat market in W. Adams district, will take $2000 or buy 5-yr. lease, receipts, $125 day. 4852 W. ADAMS.

GROCERY, rent $80. Living-room, W. Jefferson. Long lease. Choice or lumps. Consider lot. FREEMAN REALTY CO., 1414 W. 16th.

GRO., one of the finest locs. in Venice, clean, fresh stock. Wonderful op. to add market. 8ft. & 8x. $4500 cash. Rent $95. 423 N. VENICE BLVD., Venice.

GROCERY—Cash grocery and nice home adjoining for sale. Grand opening business in good location. For information address box 234, Lindsay, California.

GROC. & 3 MOD. LVG. RMS. GOOD BIZ. NEW LSE. IF WANTED. BARGAIN. CALL OWNER. HUmboldt 0684.

GROCERY, conf., meat mkt. (small) up to date, good loc. on car line. Sacrifice. 2805 W. JEFFERSON.

GROCERY stock and fixtures including valuable lease. Greatest corner. Will sacrifice. 2504 W. PICO. BE. 7076.

GROCERY—Good stock and fixtures. Owner leaving town; sacrifice $1600. Possession 8070 W. 4TH.

GROCERY, best paying N. E. Pasadena, never offered before. 8 MARION, Gen. Del., Pasadena.

GROCERY and fruit, clean stock, good location. Will give terms. 4854 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GROCERY dept. in a first-class public market for sale. Best location in Hollywood. 331-31.

GROCERY—If you have $2500 we will start you. Bal. easy. Ph. DE. 5602 for appointment.

GROCERY and confectionery, corner location, clears $400 and up per mo. $2000 handles. 601 E. WASHINGTON

GROCERY—Combination, ideal location. Opportunity, safe investment for party with limited capital. 1502 ECHO PARK AVE.

GROCERY—spartan membership now clearing over $500 per month. Good for better. Owner. 4815 W. ADAMS.

GROCERY & butcher store in good location. Wish to leave city. Will cut price. 5379 HUNTINGTON DR. Garfield 0172.

GROCERY and meat mkt. connection, nr. school, car line. Very reasonable. 2526 W. JEFFERSON ST.

GROCERY, 4 mod. living-rooms, bath, no competition, nice business, good lease. Inc. 719 S. BRAND, Glendale.

GROCERY store for sale. Good location and good business. 1314 W. PICO. AZalia 0699.

GROCERY, $3500 or invoice, doing $75 daily, no competition, 5 large living-rooms if des. pros. Owner 5 yrs. 6001 S. Figueroa.

GRO. & Market, fine location, clean fresh stock, cash ins., lease, rent $50. Address owner, 1707 W. Vernon Ave. Just off Western.

GROC. conf., ice cream, tobacco, cheap, stock at invoice. Store fix., 4 liv. rms., bath, lease, $40 mo. 882½ S. MAIN.

GROCERY and Market. Long lease. Irwin, 5465 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

GROCERY, no competition, cheap rent, low cash pay. Agency. 8001 S. FIGUEROA.

GROCERY STORE TO SELL OUTRIGHT. SACRIFICED $1000. 3005 CENTRAL AV.

GROC., bakery, new, mod., cor. Western, Jefferson. 1791 W. JEFFERSON.

GROC., liv. rms., loc. cheap rent, lease, bal. $950. 5220 S. HOOVER.

GROCERY with 8 liv. units, stock fixtures, $800, rent $50. 4916 S. VERMONT.

GRO., school loc., 3-rm. bung., included, rent $30. 2 rms. 1115 N. Normandie

GROCERY—Small town. Low rent. Long lease. Address L, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY, MEAT MARKET—$6000. TERMS. CALL 3006 CENTRAL.

GROCERY, busy mkt., large stock, wood, loc., ext. trade; must sac. 5929 SUNSET.

GROCERY, fur. liv. rms., busy loc., no trade; sickness comp. an. $9000 ft. MAIN.

GROCERY and conf. liv. rms. buy transfer cor., lease, $50. sac. 4711 S. Hoover

GROCERY and delicatessen, living rooms, apt.-house clist. Main 2778.

GROCERY, grocery, cor. lease, room, 7 & B cars, N.E. corner L. 43rd & Compton.

GRO., COR. LOC. OPEN PUB. MGT., SAC NOW. 4801 CENTRAL.

GROCERY—Small mise. stock, 2 liv. rms., rent $50. OWNER, 917 W. 10th.

HARDWARE stock, rapidly growing suburban town near L. A., $15,000 stock and fixtures. Sales $60,000 per year; low rent. Splendid opportunity. UNION HARDWARE & METAL CO., 417 E. First st.

HARDWARE business for sale. Established 35 years. Located in prosperous per roll town in Oregon. Requires about $10,000 to handle. Address L, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

HARDWARE—Complete stock, best location in L. A. Cheap rent. Good lease. Invoice about $7500. Address F, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

HARDWARE STORE, ESTABLISHED BUSINESS, HOLLYWOOD'S BUSIEST SECTION, STAND MUST BUILD INVESTIGATION, MR. M'CONNELL'S GR. 5805.

HARDWARE, complete stock, paints, electric goods, radio goods, tools, etc. Invoices & fixtures, $6000. Owner, GA. 0305.

HARDWARE. One man store, good trade and location, other business demands his personal attention. Will sell cheap. Address F, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

HARDWARE STORE LOCATION. Cheap rent. 7064 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

HARDWARE STORE FROM OWNER. LOCATION IMPROV. STEADILY. EM. 8179.

HARDWARE & Furniture store, good business, long lease. Fb. owner. CA. 5020.

HEMSTITCHING, dressmaking biz. Must operate longer. Will sell or trade for loc., outy., car, or anything worth $1500. 415 E. CHAPMAN BLDG., 756 S. Broadway.

HOSIERY concession in new shoe store located Hollywood Blvd., center of shopping district; must be responsible and have ability to conduct a first-class business. Good place to put in MR. HACKLEMAN, 6751 Hollywood Blvd.

HOT dog stand for sale. Rear. Cor. 16th and Los Angles sts. Call Monday.

JEWELRY store, lease, stock and fixtures. Will sell cheap. Will invoice. Rent $80. Address owner, 1707 W. Vernon Ave. Phone MAdison 2101. W. TEMPLE, cor. Alvarado.

LADIES' ready to wear and furnishings, fine loc., fine fixt. Stock $25,000. Fixtures cost $17,000 and these worth $15,000. Merchandise of the highest class. Doing around $100,000 with $20,000 profit. Over 1000 ft. of display windows. 7½-yr. lease at $150. Owner leaving Oregon for health reasons, therefore sacrifice for $25,000 or exchange for property. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

LADIES' and children's ready to wear & millinery. Good location. Living quarters. Cheap rent. Will pay to investigate. Call next Monday. 6021 S. VERMONT AVE.

LADIES' ready to wear store, established. Good location. Western ave., Long lease low rent. Inc. 5614.

LAUNDRY ROUTE AND DELIVERY CAR $30 PER WK. TO START. APPLY MR. EDWARDS, 3344 SUNSET AVE., Venice.

LIBRARY—At a sacrifice, an absolutely up to date circulating library. Big cash discount. A paying proposition. Address M, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

LINGERIE & Hemstitching, fine location, equipped, fine fixt. reason for selling, $4000, stock & fix. Will teach. 6441 W. MARKET. Venice.

LUNCH room and fruit store, showing a profit leaving city, can be bought reasonable. MR. LYNCH, 558 S. Los Angeles.

LUNCH counter, $250 cash. Downtown business district. Income. Could be doubled. Low rental. Deal direct owner. Call 838 S. SPRING ST.

LUNCH, best home shoe counter in town, money maker. Fine location, lease. At first chance. Sacrifice, $1500. Owner, 1847 W. 7th ST. Alhambra.

LUNCH counter and fountain, fine proposition. HUTTNER, 7903 Santa Monica Blvd.

LUNCH room, soft drinks, cigars, candy. Long lease, low rent. Good business. Downtown location. Terms. 108 S. Main

LUNCH room closing $175 monthly. Price $600. Can be run. Living quarters. Rent $45. Call 208 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring.

LUNCH counter for cash, cheap, doing fine business, good reason for selling. 14 E. UNION, Pasadena.

LUNCH & CONFECTIONERY, CONFECTIONERY & SODA FOUNTAIN, SNAP FOR QUICK SALE. OWNER, 6500 HOLLY. BLVD.

LUNCH counter, $500 cash. 3501 CENTRAL.

LUNCH-RM. IN FACTORY DIST. A SNAP FOR 2. 5810 CENTRAL.

LUNCH ROOM AND FIXTURES. 121 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

LUNCH room, nr. studios. Sac. account of sickness. Owner, 5721 Santa Monica.

LUNCH room, full price $325 cash. 2 liv. rms. rent $30. 7218 S. MAIN.

LUNCH & soft drink. Busy loc. Wond. bus. Must sac. OWNER, 225 N. Berendo.

LUNCH room, sandwiches, soft drinks, cigarettes, exceptional loc. 701 E. 5TH ST.

LEGITIMATE BUSINESS WORK. OWNER MUST QUIT; NO BROKERS. WITHAM, 1044 S. OLIVE. TU. 6872.

MACHINE shop, good buy for quick action. 1844 GLENDALE BLVD.

MAGAZINE FOR SALE—The Golden West. A splendid proposition in hands of right party. Owner, CHAS. STOKES, 765 Boneswar ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

MANUFACTURING—old established safe concern is ready for rapid expansion; can use active good man with capital from $5000 to $10,000 and is prepared to devote his full energies to the enterprise. Address D, box 323, TIMES BRANCH.

MFG. for $3500 or will sell half interest in well estab. substantial manufacturing business making a well known high-grade food product, in great demand. Market unlimited. This is a real opportunity for a reliable man who will take active part in a bona fide growing industry. Brokers, do not answer. Address C, box 580, TIMES BRANCH.

MANUFACTURING paper bags. Want to get in touch with exp. salesman. Small inv. Address D, box 460, TIMES BRANCH.

MARKET FOR LEASE

One of the largest markets in Southern California. Established 6 years in downtown location. Can give 5-year lease on following concessions.

MEAT MARKET—Boulevard location in public market doing good business. Excellent fixtures with ice machine, Toledo Electric scales, etc. $3750, with 3 yr. lease at $60. Same terms. Many others.
C. ROBERT WEBER CO., 1002 W. M. Garland Bldg. 9th at Spring.

MEAT market, up to date, splendid location. Going good, will sell for $3000 cash or will take in partner with about $2000 cash; ref. Address P, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

MEAT dept., large, for lease 3 years, fully equipped, in downtown store, fine business. For particulars call EXCHANGE REALTY CO., 217 Douglas Bldg. Phone TRinity 2368.

MEAT MARKET and vegetables, doing $40 day; rent $30; good location; $500 will handle. Many others. C. ROBERT WEBER CO., 1002 W. M. Garland Bldg., 9th at Spring.

Meat Market — Lunch
Grocery — Delicatessen
Vegetable — Bakery
Drug Store

Remember, every one of these concessions is doing big business.
Act quick as these will not last long.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9051. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th and Hill.

MEAT markets, 2 modern, all well equipped, all doing a nice business of about $12,000 a mo. in SAM SELLING STORES. Price $17,000, some terms. Will sell all or separate, GA. 7906.

MEAT market, will sell at inventory, in livest general market in Southern Calif. Exclusive agent, LELAND, 1800 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. F. C. 6140.

MEAT market in Belvedere Gardens, est. trade. 4469 WHITTIER BLVD. Moreley's Market. Open all day Sunday.

MEAT MARKET & GROC. FOR SALE. EST 10 YRS. OWNER TO EUROPE. GOOD DRUG STORE LOC. 533 E. WASHINGTON

MARKET—Public, now being erected, for lease. Look at the N.W. cor. Hoover and Manchester. DRexel 5010. MR. BROOKS

MEAT mkt. for rent, wond. new loc. Owners. & W. Wash. No comp. 5 blocks inc. 707 W. Washington. AT. 6842.

MEAT market for sale or exchange, one good store, very cheap for cash. 11966 SANTA MONICA BLVD., Fairfax.

MEAT market outfit for late model auto or sell. 5423 S. HOOVER.

MEAT market, fully equipped, priced to sell. 707 W. WASHINGTON. Investigate.

MEAT market, everything new, fine chance good butcher. 1544 W. 11TH ST.

MEAT market, dandy business. Must sell now. 6507 SUNSET. Holly 2776.

MEAT MARKET—WELL ESTAB. HEAD INT., 1210 W. JEFFERSON. NR. VT.

MT. Mkt. mod. $800 wkly., good cor. & loc. cheap. 66 N. Parkwood Blvd. Pasadena.

MEAT mkt. & grocery, cor. location, doing good business. See 1017 CENTRAL AVE.

MEN'S, ladies' furnishing location, adjoining mkt., N.W. cor. Moneta & Vernon. 10-yr. lease. OWNER, 4375 MONETA.

MTR. wants man under 45 to take interest in pat'd article now being made in L. A. Chance of lifetime. Possibilities unlimited. $2000 required with services. 616 MAPLE AVE., L. A.

MILLINERY shop located on busy corner. High-class trade; living-room in connection. Lease, fixtures for sale. Exc. opportunity for good milliner. Address F, box 467, TIMES BRANCH.

MILLINERY, dry goods loc. cheap rent, to Los Angeles reasonable rent to right petition. Call Vandike 9247. 6229 MIRAMAR BLDG.

MILLINERY & LADIES READY-TO-WEAR. $800, worth dble. 6831 PASADENA AV.

MILLINERY & nov. shoppe, est. bus., liv. rms., see this 1st barg. 4220 BEVERLY.

MILLINERY, dry goods loc. cheap rent, to Woman's Club. 7064 Hollywood Blvd.

MEAT market, well loc. No competition. Low rent, to rent. Opportunity. Owner, 525 S. 82ND ST., Maywood, Cal.

MULTIGRAPH business, established, $2500. Very easy terms. Address D, box 513, TIMES BRANCH.

MUSIC business for sale, well equipped, up to date store. Brunswick line. Radiolas. Address F, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

MUSIC STORE SNAP. IN THRIVING SUBURBAN TOWN. NO COMPETITION. ADDRESS D, BOX 826, TIMES BRANCH.

MUSIC business for sale, splendidly located, fully equipped, well established and very profitable. 3200 W. WASHINGTON.

NEWSPAPERS—semi-weekly, one of finest propositions in South California. City with $10,000, growing rapidly. Steam and electric railways, splendid schools and churches, miles of shady, paved streets and highways, near Los Angeles and beaches. Doing $2000 and better month. Prosperity everywhere. Price $25,000 to $30000 by end of year. Takes $16,000 cash, balance $3000 monthly and yearly. Address box 1411, Los Angeles, Calif.

NEWSPAPER—Good newspaper manager who has minimum $25,000 cash, can secure substantial interest in publishing business, doing $150,000 and receive minimum salary of $5200 by taking full charge. None who cannot meet requirements should answer. Address M, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

NEWSPAPER, job printing business, old established; paying, live community; $2500 accepts; printer half interest. PACIFIC PRESS SERVICE, 223 Broadway.

NEWSPAPER—Semi-weekly in exclusive field; town 2500; good money maker. Wants $10,000 required to handle. Hollingsworth Bldg.

NEWSPAPER business, three lively papers in adjoining communities offered cheap for cash; only $4000. Larkin, 851 E. Washington st. Pasadena Cal.

NEWSPAPER—Weekly in fast growing section. Good equity. Also commercial paper. Address L, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

NOTION and hemstitching, ready to wear shop, with living quarters, good location. Cheap rent. Other comfortable living assured. Moving away. Must sell. 5104 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

NURSERY and flower business, selling on account of sickness. Exceptional investment, going business. 2836 W. PICO ST.

OFFICE manager wanted, lady or gentleman for sales office. F. O. box 1056, L. A.

ORANGE & soft drink stand, busy loc., low rent. sac. for $600. 739 S. MAIN.

PAINT repairing business established and paying. Splendid location. Address Paint & Hollywood. Call HO. 3336. MR. DARLING.

PARTNER wanted in garage, mech., lots of work. See CARD, 5018 S. Main.

PARTNER in tailoring & cleaning bus., estb. only. F. O. T12. 949 E. Wash St., Fullerton.

PARTNER—I need a man to collect and do circulating library. Big cash discount. Will pay $200 per mo. salary and an equal ½ of profits. Will put about $400. I have business and need help. Investment of $2500 required, fully secured and returnable if dissatisfied. Call or write 844 S. HILL ST. rm. 201.

PARTNER—Lady to take full charge of ave. house. Salary $100 a month and apt. Required $500 for half interest in lease and furniture. House full. Money secured by tank car. Share half profits. OWNER, 1000 S. FIGUEROA.

PARTNER, I need the services of an honest worker in pleasant Hollywood business; will teach business and guarantee you $40 per week, which should total but $400 mo. small investment. See HARRY cor. Sunset and Serrano st.

PARTNER wanted; must be an experienced salesman to call upon automobile dealers and private car owners. To solicit paint work for automobile paint shop which is well established. Partner is practical man. Cash required for ¼ interest, $750. Returns fully $100 weekly. No agents. Address C, box 578, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER, In an established, going lighting and standard business, partner leaving for East desires retirement. Remuneration starts at once. Must become actively engaged in enterprise. TOOMEY, 630 South Hope st. Street. TUcker 3002.

PARTNER wanted, with me my 15-year established office business. I am making money. Reason for selling. Returning to California. Live wire can clear over $50,000 year. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

RESTAURATEURS
ATTENTION
Restaurant, all tiled, most beautiful sanitary place in city. Cheap rent. Will clear $1200 per month under present management. $4500 cash handles. Balance on terms. Trial given. No agents. Address L, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT on account of sickness we are compelled to sell restaurant, seating 50, 5-year lease, cheap rent, doing good business, will clear $150. Located in Pasadena. A chance of a lifetime. Call 117 W. ANAHEIM BLVD., Wilmington Harbor.

RESTAURANT buyers attention. A real cafe. Seats 80. Valuable fixtures. Located in best downtown business district. Price $4000. $2000 down. Owner will trade bungalow or apartment house. Five years given. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 409 Spring.

RESTAURANT for sale, Olive near 7th. Good equipment. Splendid location. Price and rent reasonable. This is a chance to get into the business on small capital. See HARRY G. HENLEY CO., 319 Breckman Bldg. TR. 6826.

RESTAURANT, horseshoe counter and booths, seat 56, lease 7 years. Rent $180, present owner 3 years. Can't handle three places. $1500 cash, balance arranged. 7500 SUNSET BLVD. Make appointment. Holly 7600.

RESTAURANT, soda fountain and grocery combined. Good living rooms in connection. Excellent location. $300 will handle. Phone ALHAMBRA 2002-W, or write C. E. MUDGE, 1225 S. Monterey St., Alhambra, Cal.

RESTAURANT. First class restaurant for sale, counter and booths, seat 50 people. Equipment of the best. Growing business $60000. Half cash. 209 SEVENTH ST., San Pedro.

RESTAURANT, established 3 yrs., Highland Park. Doing fine business. Illness demands quick sale. Cheap at $1100. $500 cash. Call MR. BEACH, FAber 1540.

RESTAURANT—Rent $50. Lease. Clearing over $300 mo. Seats 29 counter and tables, $600 handles. Would sell half interest to right party. This is a handy buy. 401 HAAS BLDG., 7th & Broadway.

RESTAURANT—Cafe, fountain, fine fixtures, dandy for couple. Heart of movies. Big future. Bargain. 6708 WASHINGTON BLVD.

RESTAURANT for sale at 237 W. 16TH ST. Individual Underwriters' Bldg. Reliable trade from 2 schools. Call Monday after lunch, 2 to 4.

RESTAURANT, seats 50, 5-yr. lease. If you are real man and want first-class paying place investigate this, otherwise don't bother. It's complete. HEA. 0297.

RESTAURANT, on bus. has trebled in past 2 years. Good lease, low rent living quarters. Address M, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT, W. side, top price, first class place. Seats 50. Good lease. Priced to sell. 300 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

RESTAURANT clearing $300 monthly. Price $1000, only $800 down. Give trial. Cheap rent. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT and bar, owner will sacrifice account illness. 235 S. BRAND BLVD., Glendale.

RESTAURANT, real bargain, money maker, make best terms. Act quick. CA. 0526. 2723 N. BROADWAY.

RESTAURANT—Fine location. Will sell on sacrifice. Good business and long lease. 1846 VENICE BLVD.

RESTAURANT in Azusa, Cal., seating capacity 20. Price including fixtures, $750. WHITE CAFE, Azusa, Cal.

RENT, bz., lease, liv. qrs. $500. $25 mo. rt. 9269 Branford ave., San Fernando.

RESTAURANT for sale opposite new Wrigley ball park. 3904 S. PARK AVE.

RESTAURANT, Delicat. & bakery for sale. A-1 location. 1844 GLENDALE BLVD.

RESTAURANT, good loc., nr. Jefferson, Arlington, very reas. 3119 ARLINGTON.

RESTAURANT, busy loc., est. trade, bar, $900, worth double. 121 W. 2ND.

## BUSIN

Real Estate, Industry and Development

# Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V: 14 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1925.

# SOUTHLAND MECCA FOR PAY-ROLL MAKERS

## GREATER FACTORY CENTER LOOMS FOR LOS ANGELES

### Economic Factors Drawing Plants, Says President Gray of Union Pacific

New factories are coming to Los Angeles and a greater manufacturing district looms in the near future with increased activity and prosperity, in the opinion of Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific System, who, accompanied by Vice-President E. E. Calvin in charge of operation and H. M. Adams in charge of traffic, arrived from Omaha.

The purpose of the visit, President Gray said, was to be present at the opening of the eighty-acre industrial tract bounded on the west by First street, on the east by Santa Fe street, on the south by Seventh and on the west by the tracks of the Union Pacific.

Concerning the development of Los Angeles as a manufacturing center President Gray said:

BASIC FACTORS

"Factories are coming to the Coast. They are coming here because economic forces over which we have but little control make the Los Angeles Harbor district a vast potential market, and because the raw materials that are available for the manufacture of commodities which will supply the back country, and the source of raw material for factories located here ought to be served from here.

"Conditions here have a tendency on the efficiency of labor, on the cost of power and fuel, I am reliably informed, and of course, there are transportation facilities afforded by these industrial tracts which have been planned in the best manufacturing centers.

"I can illustrate my belief in the following: I once spent a most pleasant week-end many years ago at the old Baker hotel, Mineral Wells, Kan., and with a banker friend visited while there a man who had a machine he had invented. I looked at it. I asked the man who had invested in it and he replied in substance: 'Not a dollar. I have invested my money in it.'

"Now, I am not a believer in the Socialistic system as exemplified by Russia. This is not always the case in the bigger Russian cities, where the artisan—and particularly the professional class—is quite prosperous. Perhaps I am not the best one to answer as to our attitude toward Russia."

Mr. Gray said the industrial area from Seventh street and from the Santa Fe tracks eastward to Alameda street, comprising approximately 1,000,000 square feet, is ideally situated upon the main lines of the Los Angeles Warehouse and Industrial District, which will be the center of the food-distributing, warehousing people-to-people cases of freight by the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific railroads, the latter's Terminal Railway depot, which shifted to the east side of Lake route to the Union Pacific, is but a week and is now but a short distance. The disposition of the land and familiar structure, the arrival and departure of motion-picture

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

### FACT AND COMMENT

A Los Angeles the extent of which no man may predict is beyond doubt. Vastly increased payrolls, due to the greater Southland manufacturing center which looms in the near future, is also a practical certainty. This was the gist of an interview with the Times by Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific System, upon his arrival here accompanied by E. E. Calvin in charge of operation and H. M. Adams in charge of traffic, both vice-presidents of the company.

The reasons for his statements, President Gray said, involve basic economic factors such as low cost power and fuel, climate conditions that made labor more efficient here; railroad and shipping facilities, vast potention markets and the back country that supplied not only the raw materials for manufacture but also an immense market to be served from the Southland.

When all of these factors are found associated there begin to operate economic forces over which man has but little control and which result in him finally being driven to locate his manufacturing plant where the best facilities exist. If he is to continue to exist commercially. His competitor, located where these facilities are available, is able to manufacture at least at a less cost and undersell him. To keep pace he is himself forced to seek a similar favorable location.

Manufacturers located in the Southland report constantly expanding markets. Bottles made here are shipped throughout the United States. Manufacturers of oil-well drilling equipment located here are shipping their products to all parts of the world. Numerous commodities of various kinds are being manufactured successfully and sold in competition with eastern manufacturers in their own territory.

Confident of what the future has in store for Los Angeles the Union Pacific System President Gray said now owns 830 acres of ground in Los Angeles suitable for industrial purposes which is exclusive of its railroad facilities and 1500 acres at the Los Angeles harbor. His best answer as to what the future held he said was the fact that the Union Pacific System is backing its judgment with millions of dollars.

**Nailing the Canards**

Bill Jones lives in an eastern city. He has read the propaganda in certain eastern papers inimical to the Southland. He remembers that Tom Smith who used to live next door has gone to Los Angeles with his family and he wonders how Tom is getting along. One day comes a letter from Tom telling of how well he is doing, how he is sold on the climate, of his prosperity, the happiness of the youngsters and Mrs. Smith and it urges Bill to come on out and get in on the ground floor while the getting is good. Other letters follow from others Bill Jones has known before they went to Los Angeles. Bill Jones is an average man and the average man is fair in his judgments. When next he reads a canard about the Southland in his paper he is likely to call up the editor and express his unqualified opinion, for Bill Jones is that way also. We are likely to believe what the friends we know will tell us.

**Opportunity and Golf**

No one questions the grip that the game of golf has on the average business man that plays it. Ask any golfer. We play it in the Southland all year 'round. In the East it is played about six months in the year giving that section the Lost of the argument.

The eastern manufacturer that loves the game hates to put up his clubs for a six-month period. He knows what consistent practice means. Apropos of which why

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6).

### Medical Office Structure for Hope Street Included in Week's Projects






HOLLYWOOD SIXTY CLUB,
WILLIAM ALLEN, DESIGNER



HOLLYWOOD STORE STRUCTURE,
DODD AND RICHARDS, ARCHITECTS

## HUGE LAND PROJECT IS COMPLETED

### Two Million and Half is Involved in Purchase of 2500 Acres

One of the largest acreage sales made in Southern California in recent months is the purchase of 2500 acres of land in Mandeville Canyon in the Santa Monica Mountains for an aggregate consideration of $2,500,000 by H. C. Oakley and J. W. Oakley from the Los Angeles Mountain Park Company. This announcement was made last week by Hal H. Lloyd of the Bell-Lloyd Investment Company, who represented both parties in the transaction.

This property extends from the new Beverly Boulevard on the south to the Mulholland High Way on the north and immediately adjacent to the Los Angeles Athletic Club, while it adjoins the 1000-acre tract recently donated by Alphonso E. Bell to Occidental College. The tract surrounds the private estate owned by H. C. Oakley, with its tropical water and rock gardens, landscaped along natural lines and containing many varieties of tropical and semi-tropical fruits, shrubs and plants.

It is the intention of the buyers to subdivide the acreage along lines similar to the Oakley estate, with sites conforming in size to the natural contour of the ground and preserving the natural tree growth under the supervision of experts. Thousands of dollars will be expended in making this area one of the finest residential districts of its kind in the country, it is stated.

**MOVES RESIDENCE**

The Kress House Moving Company has completed moving a large house from 626 South Alvarado street to the corner of Lake and Miramar streets for C. A. Krueger.

## NEW PROJECTS ANNOUNCED

### Nine-Story Home for Medical Profession Planned for Hope-Street Site; Others Contemplated

Among the important building projects announced during the last week is the construction of a nine-story office building at 1405 South Hope street by Dr. Albert Solland and Adolph Larson at a cost of $750,000. Other deals involve the erection of a clubhouse for the Hollywood Sixty Club at the intersection of Hollywood Boulevard and McCadden Place, and a store structure for the southwest corner of Vine street and Selma avenue.

According to specifications provided by John J. Frauenfelderm, architect for the proposed Hope-street Building, the structure will be of Class A construction, arranged to contain 600 offices for the use of doctors, chiefly those associated with the California Lutheran Hospital, which is near the contemplated building. It will contain 90,000 square feet of floor space and will be built of reinforced concrete with pressed brick and terra cotta for exterior finish. Work on the structure is expected to start within the next thirty days.

**FIREPROOF BUILDING**

It is the intention to make this building one of the most fireproof in the country, using rolled steel frames and trim for all openings throughout. The entrance lobby, elevator lobby and corridors throughout the building will be of marble.

There will be three passenger elevators of the most modern type installed, and will be equipped with duo-control so that they may be operated either by a public operator or the individual. Another added feature to the elevator equipment is, that passenger automobiles or ambulances may drive into the building and have direct access to one of the passenger elevators.

Other special features of the building are the library, assembly room, ladies' parlors, which will be located on the top floor, affording an unobstructed view of the surrounding country.

Negotiations for this extensive improvement have been quietly developed by Dr. Solland and Adolph Larson. Dr. Solland is connected with recognized scientific

## Strauss Sees Higher Prices for Materials

"The new year started with upward tendencies in the general material situation," says S. W. Straus & Co. "Material prices in December showed a trend toward higher levels, except on Portland cement. Several grades of lumber were quoted 10 per cent above November prices. Steel at the mill was a bit firmer in December, but warehouse prices remained practically unchanged. In New York City prices of starting materials were somewhat higher. In other cities most starting materials remained at November levels."

**WORK FINISHED**

Work was completed by Tifal & O'Connor, local builders, upon a four-family flat at the corner of Pasadena avenue and Avenue Forty-two. The structure cost $11,000.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

8% NET
ON YOUR INVESTMENT
FOR TEN YEARS

If 8 per cent net on your entire investment for ten years, with no taxes and no insurance to pay, will interest you, we will be glad to tell you about an IMPROVED CORNER, WELL LOCATED, Close to the Business District. This property requires a cash investment of ONLY $65,000.00. Subject to a Mortgage of record of $35,000.00. PAYING OVER 8½ PER CENT ON THE AMOUNT OF MONEY REQUIRED TO HANDLE IT.

SAN JACINTO APARTMENTS

We are Exclusive Agents for this partially completed building on the northwest corner of 23rd and Carondelet. We are in a position to deliver title to building and land as it stands, and can offer it at a price that is right.

WEST EIGHTH STREET
$325.00 A FRONT FOOT.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
"BUSINESS PROPERTY SPECIALISTS."
714-19 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAIN 8043.

REAL FORTUNES CAN BE FOUNDED ON THOROUGHFARES

HILL STREET—
VERY CHOICE 60-FOOT LOT, FULLY IMPROVED, CLOSE TO SEVENTH STREET, AT A VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE.

FLOWER STREET—
RIGHT AT SEVENTH, NEAR THE NEW BARKER STORE. ABOUT 30 FEET, AND AT A SPECIAL PRICE, TOO.

SEVENTH STREET—
A VERY FINE SMALL CORNER, AND ONLY $1300 PER FOOT. HALF CASH TO HANDLE.

WESTERN AVENUE—
THE NORTH AND SOUTH BUSINESS ARTERY OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. FINE CORNER, ONLY $550 PER FOOT.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD—
WE HAVE COMPLETE LISTING FROM THE PARK TO WESTERN AVENUE. A FINE CORNER FOR LESS THAN $2000 A FOOT.

INFORMATION ON THESE PROPERTIES ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

FACTORY SITES, INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES, LONG-TERM GROUND LEASES.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 6131.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1920 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

6-STORY CLASS "A" BUILDING LOCATED DOWNTOWN

WE ARE OFFERING FOR IMMEDIATE SALE A 6-STORY CLASS "A" BUILDING LOCATED ON A DOWNTOWN CORNER WITH POSITIVE FUTURE INCREASE.

THE ENTIRE BUILDING IS LEASED TO ONE CONCERN (THE LARGEST OF ITS KIND ON THE PACIFIC COAST) FOR 15 YEARS AT $2000.00 PER MONTH.

WE REGARD AND UNHESITATINGLY RECOMMEND THIS PROPERTY AS ONE MOST REMARKABLE BUY WE HAVE HAD TO OFFER IN RECENT MONTHS.

IF YOU ARE AN INVESTOR IN REAL ESTATE OR BONDS WHO DESIRES PERMANENT INCOME WITH SECURITY, POSITIVE ENHANCEMENT AND HIGH RATE OF INTEREST ON YOUR INVESTMENT, SEE THIS IMMEDIATELY.

OWNER MIGHT CONSIDER SOME TRADE.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1208 W. M. GARLAND BLDG.
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.

Choice Wilshire Income Pays Over 20% Net

This Beautiful Group of high class Stucco Buildings are located just off Wilshire Boulevard near Vermont Ave. and are rented to very select and permanent tenants.

The Buildings, modern throughout, are about 2½ years old and the Ground area which is more than 1-3 of an acre has great value.

The total price is $100,000. Mortgage of $50,000 can remain for 5 years @ 7%. Would accept Exchange up to $30,000. Balance $20,000 cash.

This Is a Rare Opportunity to Acquire a Splendid Income Property on Very Liberal Terms.

For Details See

MR. McCARTHY OR MR. HAHN,
Exclusive Agents.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

Ninth of a Series of

Talks on Business Property

THE experience of business property buyers in Los Angeles has been one of successive profits. We have always recommended, and history will substantiate our recommendations, that well-selected business property in and around Los Angeles is bound to enhance in value. Opportunity is here today to buy at the right price.

We offer you today, four properties that we have carefully analyzed, and which we recommend.

Main Street Corner—
130 by 200 feet. To make a division of an estate, we can deliver this big corner lot at $30,000 under any other corner in this fast coming section. Must sell. Quick action if you want a real buy.

E. Ninth Street—
Close in 36 by 140 feet, improved with a new brick building, well leased. Only $22,500 with easy terms.

Outside Corner —
Intersection of two of our best outside business streets. Getting better daily. Owners will sell today at a price that is sure to make you a real profit. $25,000 will handle.

99-Year Lease—Glendale—
We offer a corner on Glendale avenue between Broadway and Colorado at a very attractive price, deposit and building requirement. Glendale business property is increasing rapidly.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 — Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. — 6th & Hill

## GOOD WORK BY BOYS

Kansas City (Kans.) ... Provide Haven for Wild ...

Wild life in the neighborhood of Elkhorn Ranch must appreciates the daily good done by Kansas City Boy Scouts, who plan a convenient place at the end campground.

Birds come in flocks to ground corn, put under a quiet tacked on trees, and squirrels come down out of hiding planes to greet and nuts the boys place. A work-bench near the blacksmith shop. A coyote for several nights has come to the tracks in the snow and he found slices of meat conveniently for him on stump.

Seven kinds of birds have appeared at one feeding, Dawson, Boy Scout executive said today. These birds of the feathered residents of Elkhorn Ranch have been with since the snow made feeding difficult for the birds to hover on the branches of trees and wait until the food was placed for them. Once they a few feet away the bravest of the birds will hop down and with a twitter, grains placed on the ground.

The squirrels are a little more shy. They chatter from limbs of near-by trees and at the nuts on the bench in the blacksmith shop. Boys must hide before the squirrels will come down.

Rabbits come at night for apples left near the corn crib. Tracks in the snow show that they come in droves.

A piece of suet left for the birds attracted a coyote the night. He jumped upon a fallen log, where the suet was, and his tracks showed. The next night another piece of suet was there. This has been done each night, the meat left in a new place. Each morning the tracks show he visits the different places where the food has been, then hunts until he finds the food.—(Kansas City Star.)

## RUSSIAN BEGGAR

Poverty Is the Common Lot Under Bolshevism

The first and the most outstanding fact that strikes the alien in any Russian community is the universal poverty. It is stark, grimy and unrelieved. Beggary and destitution have become enormous, and it is a travesty on sentimentary on Marxism.

Obviously the wreck of the upper classes has not left the slightest degree of prosperity for the lower. It is disordered and sodden. At the streets in the center of the cow are lined with men, women and children offering for almost inconceivable small articles, ranging from laces to intimate personal effects, which must be sold to obtain money for food. Many of these unfortunates sleep in the dawn and remain until night. Patience seems to be one of the few remaining virtues of the Russian.

In China, Turkey and Persia the visitor usually looks for those oppressed by poverty. This is not always the case in the bigger Russian cities, where the artisan—and particularly the professional class—is quite prosperous. Perhaps I am not the best one to answer as to our attitude toward Russia."

Mr. Gray said the industrial area from Seventh street and from the Santa Fe tracks eastward to Alameda street, comprising approximately 1,000,000 square feet, is ideally situated upon the main lines of the Los Angeles Warehouse and Industrial District, which will be the center of the food-distributing, warehousing people-to-people cases of freight by the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific railroads, the latter's Terminal Railway depot, which shifted to the east side of Lake route to the Union Pacific, but a week and is now but a short distance. The disposition of the land and familiar structure, the arrival and departure of motion-picture

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

# SPECIAL TODAY

No. 18467722



The home was especially designed to take full advantage of the delightful view. 6 large rooms; 2 bedrooms, tile bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Big, real fireplace. Lawn and shrubs in. You can only appreciate the value of this home by seeing it. Double garage. Price and terms specially reduced for quick sale.

TO SEE IT TODAY DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE OR SANTA MONICA OR PICO BLVDS. TO ANY WESTWOOD TRACT OFFICE. COURTEOUS REPRESENTATIVE WILL OPEN IT FOR YOUR INSPECTION. OR CALL

**Janss Investment Co.**

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH at BROADWAY

23 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale

—BRANCH OFFICES—

6516 Hollywood Boulevard.....Phone HEmpstead 4930
557 South Western Avenue.....Phone Santa Monica 84319
1327 Third Street, Santa Monica.....Phone Santa Monica 24-620
1513 Burton Way, Beverly Hills.....Phone 584-474



# FORCED SALE

Inasmuch as business reasons compel me permanently to leave Los Angeles, I am offering the following properties for a limited time only. Nothing less than advertised prices considered. Liberal terms. Call 389-2199 between 9:30 and 10:30 A. M.

| | |
|---|---|
| Apartment site, 2026 Vista del Mar, Hollywood, 60x150, with six-room cottage, garage and garden | $14,750 |
| Beverly Hills, new stucco double, now rented at $100 a month. 911 Burton Way | $11,500 |
| 110-foot frontage corner on Wilshire Blvd., 210 feet deep, Westwood | $12,750 |
| 50-foot residential lot, 24th Street, near Broadway-to-the-Sea, San Pedro | $2,000 |
| 80-foot residential lot, Lawler Street, Palms | $1,850 |





Enjoy the bridle trails of Hollywoodland and Griffith Park. Saddle horses may be hired or purchased at the Hollywoodland Riding Stables.

# New homes for old!

.....now is the time to change your "old-model" house and location for a fine—modern—spic-and-span—brand new home and environment in Hollywoodland.

.....Several delightful homes are open for inspection which may be purchased. The home illustrated, designed by Pierpont Davis, the Celebrated Architect, is a splendid example of Hillside home-building, and you are invited to see its clever interior arrangement and attractive color-scheme.

.....*The COST IS LESS for home-sites and homes of individuality in HOLLYWOODLAND. Let us demonstrate this point.*

S. H. WOODRUFF
*2690 Beachwood Drive*
TELEPHONE HOLLY 1344

**Hollywoodland**


# LONG-TIME LEASE USE GAINS

## *Lecturer Before Real Estate Class Points Out Values to Landlord and Tenant*

Increasing use of the ninety-nine-year lease in business property transactions was pointed out in a lecture before the real estate class of the University of Southern California by Stanley L. McMichael of Cleveland, real estate man and author.

"Year by year Los Angeles is coming to use ninety-nine-year leases to a greater and more intelligent extent," declared Mr. McMichael. "As a city grows and downtown property mounts to almost fabulous sums, it is very difficult for a prospective purchaser to buy land outright and erect a building.

"A ninety-nine-year lease is practically a 100 per cent loan on the part of the lessor or owner to the lessee, or tenant. There are many advantages to be gained by both sides to a deal and long-term leases are now used almost entirely in connection with the transfer of business property in many large eastern cities.

**SAVING IN TAXES**

"One of the most obvious advantages to a property owner is the saving in taxes which must be paid the government. When a sale is made a profits tax is assessed and a substantial sum must be paid, in accordance with the amount of profit realized on a sale. When a lease is executed no such tax is demanded and all the owner has to do is to pay a normal tax on the actual income received.

"As Los Angeles is becoming better acquainted with the sale of leasehold bonds it will become easier to sell securities for the erection of improvements on leased land. Many large cities now look with great favor on leasehold bonds than where the bonds are secured by a straight mortgage. The bondholder has not only the owner of the land interested but the lessee has everything at stake and sees to it that the interest is paid promptly and the bonds retired according to a stated schedule.

"The big advantage of a ninety-nine-year lease to the lessee or tenant is the fact that he gains control of a piece of property at approximately its market price and by its intelligent development and use is able to realize on the increment and income of future years. Pending the erection of a building he is required to post a bond of acceptable securities with a bank as trustee.

**CARE NEEDED**

"If rentals are not paid regularly or if the building is not erected according to contract he is liable to forfeit his bond. This rarely happens. When the building is completed free and clear of liens the bond is released as the building then becomes the security of the lessor or owner.

"Great care should be taken to see that ninety-nine-year leases are properly used in Los Angeles. definite fixed income from year to year, and likely to increase constantly in value is the only sort of real estate which should be leased for a long term. Promiscuous leasing of land not in a direct line of growth is extremely unwise.

"Ninety-nine-year leases are applicable to smaller cities just the same as one as large as Los Angeles. Where a business district has been definitely established and there seems to be every reason to suppose that it will continue to remain business property during the term of a lease, then it is suitable for the purpose. Santa Monica, Long Beach, Pasadena, Glendale and Alhambra should see an increased volume of long-term leasing as they continue to grow and expand in a business way."

During the winter months that Mr. McMichael spends his time in Los Angeles he acts as a lease and business property consultant, cooperating with both brokers and property owners.

# NEW PROJECTS ARE ANNOUNCED

(Continued from First Page)

medical and radiological bodies, while Mr. Larson is past-president of the California Lutheran Hospital and chairman of the building committee of the new $1,500,000 California Lutheran Hospital.

**HOLLYWOOD CLUB**

The Hollywood Sixty Club will be composed of members interested in the motion-picture industry. They plan to erect a handsome clubhouse on the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and McCadden Place to contain four large ballrooms and several private dining-rooms. Designed by William Allen, the proposed structure will have a terra cotta and brick front with tile roof.

C. E. Toberman of Hollywood, owner of the property, has given a long-term lease to the club. Frank Elliott is president; Charles Furthman, secretary and treasurer; A. E. Brandstater, managing director. Director includes Charles Chaplin, Charles Kenyon, Jack Gilbert, Ward Crane, Jessie Hampton, Victor Fleming, John Considine, Jr., Clarence Brown, Norman Kerry, Monte Brice, Harry Edwards, Frank Elliott, Arthur J. Kein, Howard Hywks, Jack Conway, Ray Griffith, Sydney Chaplin, Robert London, Jack Warner, Lew Cody, Maurice Elvy, Emmitt Flint, Jack Ford and Charles Furthman.

**VINE STRUCTURE**

The southwest corner of Vine street and Selma avenue in Hollywood is to be improved at once with a two-story Italian renaissance building, according to an announcement by the Los Angeles Income Properties, Inc.

The property, recently leased through George H. Coffin, Jr., for ninety-nine years from Phyllis Brunson and Marion B. Pringle, has a frontage of 115 feet on Vine street and 150 feet on Selma avenue. Plans prepared by Dodd & Richards have been accepted and the construction work is to start at once.

## *Beverly Hills to Start Promotion Work in Papers*

A campaign of advertising in the Los Angeles newspapers was initiated during the last week to set forth the distinctive appeal of Beverly Hills as a city of beautiful homes. The first advertisement of the series appeared last Friday and arrangements are under way to assure a continuous campaign, according to R. W. C. Shull, president of the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce.

"The purpose of the campaign is to acquaint the people of Los Angeles as well as the newcomer with the advantages of Beverly Hills as a home city," explained E. F. Sanders, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

"The efforts of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the All-Year Club now attract a steady stream of visitors to Southern California."

## *Excavation for Theater Starts in Near Future*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Jan. 24.—Contract on the new Lyric Theater at Ivy and White Oak avenues by the National Theaters, Inc., awarded to J. P. Daniel, Monrovia contractor, for excavation foundation work for $4000. This work will require three weeks, when bids for the building will be received. The building is to cost about $75,000 without furnishings.

Since the plan for the theater was announced the National company has purchased an additional lot at the rear of the property at Ivy and White Oak from R. P. Warden to permit enlargement of the stage plan.

## *City Growth to be Discussed by Civic Observer*

"Why and How Cities Grow" will be the subject of an address to be made Thursday noon to members of the Los Angeles Realty Board by Stanley L. McMichael, author of books on real estate.

Mr. McMichael, who resides in Cleveland, is an observer of civic conditions. He will treat his subject from a Los Angeles angle.

Having been a yearly visitor in this city, Mr. McMichael is particularly well qualified to deal with the topic he has chosen. The address will be made at a noon luncheon meeting of the Realty Board at the Elite on Flower street.

# BOULEVARD HAS BRIGHT FUTURE

## *Ventura Thoroughfare Site of New Structures*

## *Owners Plan Development on Mulholland Frontage*

## *Funds Available for Home Building in District*

Two substantial business blocks are nearly finished, two others are contemplated, while a number of smaller business structures have been started along Ventura Boulevard since the first of the month, according to a Ventura-Boulevard Chamber of Commerce survey.

The two buildings now under way at Oak Crest and Encino City and the two contemplated at Boulevard Gardens and Cahuenga Park are forerunners of considerable activity along Ventura Boulevard in the erection of new business structures this year.

Finishing touches are being added to the $10,000 building in Oak Crest being built for J. L. Olsen. The building, of stucco design with tile roof, will be occupied by a market and real-estate office. At Encino City a garage building is now under way, the third business building to be erected in this section during the last eighteen months.

T. L. Dapron, new Ventura-Boulevard merchant, recently purchased a corner in Boulevard Gardens at Ventura Boulevard and Woodman avenue and is preparing plans for a two-story $10,000 business block there. Store buildings will occupy the lower floor, while a six-room flat is planned for the upper story.

In Universal City two property owners are planning new buildings on Ventura-Boulevard business frontage, while other buildings are proposed in Oak Crest, according to J. L. Olsen.

**EXTENSIVE PLANS**

With the success of the $4,300,000 water-bond issue to supply water to the Mulholland-Drive district, owners of property in the 10,000 acres affected by the recent vote are making extensive plans for the improvement of Mulholland-Drive frontage.

Installation of water systems, the opening and paving of new roads and the planting of thousands of trees throughout the hills as a step in the Ventura-Boulevard Chamber of Commerce forestation campaign will start at once in several sections of the foothills.

The Ventura-Boulevard Chamber of Commerce is in conference with forestation experts outlining plans for tree planting in the hills and deciding upon the proper trees and shrubbery.

The beautification of seventeen miles of Ventura Boulevard with trees and shrubbery is also under advisement and will be undertaken at once upon the completion of the widening of the boulevard paving to seventy feet.

**FUNDS AVAILABLE**

Several finance companies have large funds available for home building in the Ventura-Boulevard section, according to announcements made this week through the Ventura-Boulevard Chamber of Commerce.

The Home Investment Company, capitalized at $500,000, has just been organized by Ventura-Boulevard interests, primarily to loan money for home building in this section.

Roger L. Dennis is president of the new company; C. C. Albright, vice-president; Martin C. Smith, treasurer, and Thomas C. Bundy, secretary. Dennis, Albright and Bundy have been successful real-estate operators in the Ventura-Boulevard section for more than a year.

## *Vollmer Takes Charge of New Color Division*

Known throughout the country as an interior decorator, Adolf Vollmer, formerly of New York, is now associated with the California Stucco Products Company as a color expert, and will take charge of the decorating of the new Elks' Club Building at Sacramento, according to Perry Sawyer, an official of the local company and a director of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange.

Mr. Vollmer first visited Los Angeles forty-four years ago, when the city had a total population of 4000 persons. Returning today he is astonished and marveled at the progress made since his last visit, and has resolved to make his residence here.

## *Golf Enthusiasm Reason for New Business Here*

Interest evidenced by Southern Californians in outdoor sports and particularly golf served as the attraction to D. R. Campbell, president of the National Manufacturing Company, who has leased the loft of a two-story building at 1125 Wall street through D. A. Holbrook of the W. Ross Campbell Company.

The National Manufacturing Company, while wholesalers of sporting goods of all kinds, will specialize in the manufacture of golf clubs, being the only one of its kind west of Chicago.




Will your apartment be a *house* or a *home* for your tenants?

*Upon the answer to that question depends the permanency of their stay and the amount of your profit at the end of each year.*

A rapid turnover of tenants, with the consequent periods of vacancies and the costs of extra redecoration, will reduce the return on your investment to the "red ink" point.

Mayo built apartments have an enviable reputation for maintaining, year after year, a decided attraction to the very highest type of people. Consequently, these home-apartments are completely filled at favorable rentals when neighboring structures are displaying the sign—VACANCIES.

Answer the above question *now*—for once and for all, in your own favor—come in.

We Can Finance Your Building

**Luther T. Mayo**

Designing-Financing-Building
531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521

Since 1912

References to Banks and Clients Gladly Furnished


## FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

not capitalize the fact that we play the year 'round in the Southland especially if talking to a manufacturer contemplating locating a plant here. Golf would not alter his decision were the basic factors against such location but with them luring him, the golf factor would weigh considerable, smaller things than the game of golf have swayed the decisions of men in such cases.

**Showing Goods**

The conduction of foreign consuls through the factories in the industrial district of the city is a step in the right direction. It brings vividly before them products manufactured here and puts them in direct touch with information valuable to the countries they represent. One of the major problems of the United States Chamber of Commerce has been to bring before the manufacturers of the country definite information about foreign markets for their products. The step taken by the Chamber of Commerce will undoubtedly benefit all concerned.

## *Orange Grove at Terra Bella Bought Recently*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TERRA BELLA, Jan. 24.—E. Colby announces the sale of a twenty-five-acre Valencia and navel orange grove, three and a half miles east of Terra Bella, to J. T. Martin. Improvements include a fine modern bungalow and garage. This property is within the boundaries of the Terra Bella Irrigation District, occupying high land in the Sierra Vista Heights tract.

With the sale of this property, Colby has disposed of all his holdings in the Terra Bella district, having been interested in improved properties in the Sierra Vista and Grand View Heights tracts for several years. His partnership with E. B. Lada in improved lands was severed a short time ago, Lada having also sold his local interests, with the exception of one small improved place.

## *Inglewood Firm Shows Increase in Year's Report*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 24.—An increase in assets of close to $100,000 is shown in the second annual report of the People's Building and Loan Association, over that of a year ago. The remarkable increase in assets amounts to $90,632.98. Total assets are now $119,468.

Loans in force now total $106,273.59. A dividend of $3 a share was declared. All officers were reelected as follows: Sanford M. Anderson, president; Carl Matson, vice-president; George F. Lepper, secretary; A. F. Krause, assistant secretary, and Clyde Woodworth, counsel.


**Subdivision Sales Manager**

**The Frank Meline Company has an opening for a strictly high-grade subdivision sales manager.**

This organization is looking for a particular and peculiar type of man; one who is absolutely dependable and seeking a permanent position. He must have had experience with large selling forces. He must appreciate what Organized Effort means, also what a Policy of Service means.

Our only limitation in offering good subdivisions is competent men. We have more subdivisions offered to us than we can handle. Strictly high-grade men can find permanent and profitable connections with us.

Write to James R. H. Wagner, General Manager, The Frank Meline Company, Sun Building, 7th and Hill Sts. Or phone for appointment. Do not call without appointment.



FINANCIAL

**Is Your Business Location Increasing in Value?**

Ordinarily, the value of business property is determined by the actual presence of business.

That is what makes a "trading center" and increases values.

If you own a business lot possibly the time is ripe to build now to hasten and anchor a "trading center" on your property.

No obligation in discussing the question with us.

*20 years in Los Angeles*

**JOSEPH F. RHODES**

612 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.
N.E. CORNER 5TH & HILL

*Specialists in planning, building and financing Commercial Buildings*

BUILDING



**GET OUR BOOKLET ON HOMES!**



*$1000 Cash is All You Need*

This booklet describes and illustrates charming five and six-room homes for immediate occupancy which can be bought for $1000 cash and, $60 per month including interest. These homes are splendidly built, artistically designed and sold at prices that are fair. We have sixteen places ready for your inspection. For booklet—send us a post card today.

**Wright & Hogan**

1000 NORTH VERMONT AVE.
Los Angeles
597-286—Phones

Pasadena Office



...tment be a *house*
... your tenants?

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VACANCIES.

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...ance Your Building

**...er T. Mayo.**

...g-Financing-Building
...CK. 2146—TRinity 1521

...nd Clients Gladly Furnished

FINANCING

**...s Your Business Lot Increasing in Value?**

Ordinarily, the value of business property is determined by the actual presence of business.

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BUILDING

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***...$1000 Cash is All You Need***

...booklet describes and illustrates ...ing five and six-room homes now ready ...ancy which can be bought for $1000 cash ...60 per month including interest. ... are splendidly built, artistically designed ...ld at prices that are fair. We have ... places ready for your inspection. Call ...t—send us a post card today.

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**Ninety-Nine Year LEASE**

We Will Lease

**SOUTHEAST CORNER SIXTH AND WESTERN**

Rental Schedule Established

SEE MR. BURTON PERSONALLY

**WESTERN AVE. CORNER 135x50---$70,000**

Busy Intersection of West Adams, Short Lease to Standard Oil Co., at Nominal Rent Plus Taxes. See

MR. BAKER OR MR. PETTY

**BURTON & CO.**
REALTORS

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**Three Properties Owned by Eastern Client That Are Being Sacrificed**

**Crown Hill Business Frontage**
Double Corner.

One-lot frontage, adjacent to downtown district and near Second and Third Street Tunnels. 450 feet of frontage, including two corners, at $166 per foot. At this figure, this is the cheapest corner frontage being offered today.

**Washington Blvd. Corner**
**A Real Bargain**

The corner 100 feet East of and near Western Avenue, and in the best way on Washington Blvd. Priced at $440 foot. 167½ feet to Washington with a depth of 144 feet.

**100 Ft. on Larchmont Between 1st and 2nd Streets**

This 100 feet of business property is right in the heart of one of the most active and progressive business districts in the city. At $450 per foot it is a rare bargain.

CALL MR. LAACK, TRinity 3841.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
**LAACK & WILLIAMS**
...0 MARTINEZ BLDG. SEVENTH—HILL STS. 3901 WEST SIXTH SIXTH ST.—OXFORD AVE.

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**...uy Now---But Know What You're Buying**

A few moments spent in our office will convince you that we can safeguard your purchases against *padded leases, vacancies,* and determine whether present *rentals* can be maintained.

You should know what the vacancy factor is today.

Come in and sample our service. No obligation involved.

**Bernard Rosenthal**
*and Associates*
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511

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FOR SALE
**...Residence on Columbia Street, Pasadena**
...ommanding environment to center of Los Angeles or Pasadena. Local bus ... and Short Line car 1½ blocks. Large lot 136x184. $4000
...Bedrooms and Bathrooms. Builders.
**G. LAWRENCE STIMSON CO.**
309-10-11 Braley Bldg., Pasadena.

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**A STEADY INCOME**

...ssured by improving your vacant lot wisely. Our successful ... with large properties of our own and others enables us to ... advise our clients. Consult us before building.

*We Can Finance Your Building.*

**...Gaither Building and Investment Co.**
...Gaither Bldg., 481 N. Western Ave. GR. 1203

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## GREATER PLANT CENTER LOOMS

*Southland Resources Draw Pay-Roll Makers*

*President Gray of Union Pacific Optimistic*

*Analyzes Causes That Will Bring Prosperity*

(Continued from First Page)

stars probably than any other depot, has tremendous significance during this age of the onward sweep of Los Angeles commercial life.

**LANDMARK GOES**

The famous old depot from its strategic position at the extreme northwest corner of this newest addition to our industrial area, has been swept aside, like other old landmarks, by advancing progress. The old station was first used by the Los Angeles Terminal Railroad in 1893, but by the time the last spike was driven, January 30, 1905, the station became known as the "Salt Lake Depot," the first train over the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad being run into the depot February 11, 1905. To the train were hooked up the privnate cars of Second Vice-President J. Ross Clark, brother of the railroad's president, and General-Manager Wells. As a matter of recent history the line was taken over by the Union Pacific in July, 1921.

The original main-line tracks, now used for freighting and switching, forms the westernmost border of the new Metropolitan Warehouse district and spurs from this trunk line will curve their way into the aisles of factories and warehouses expected to cover the entire district.

The march of industry, which has swept Los Angeles into the foremost ranks of metropolises and the recently improved street plan, which will transform First and Fourth streets into magnificent boulevards, has prompted the Union Pacific Company to contribute this vast area within four minutes of The Times Building, practically in the heart of the city, to the demands of industry. It is said to be the closest-in industrial plot yet opened to building tests by motor showing it to be four minutes to The Times Building and ten minutes via Seventh street from the Biltmore Hotel, with the tremendous residential section abutting it on the east.

**PLANTS ON SITE**

There are eleven huge plants now erected on the property and more are building; they are: Colorado Milling Company, Peck & Hills, furniture; William Holker, linoleum; Citizens' Ice Company, E. M Smith, Emsco Products, Kingman & Co., meat packers; Kelly-Springfield Tire warehouse; Truscon Steel Company, Thompson Manufacturing Company, Fuller Paint and Varnish Company. The Austin Company is erecting large plants for the Pioneer Fruit Wrapper Company and the Walker Grocery Company on the grounds.

The main idea back of the selling it is understood, is to boost freight business for the railroad, which will build a spur track to reach every building on the tract. Conditions that buyers must build and be operating within a year or purchase precludes speculation, it is revealed, and that the area will seethe with activity is assured by another condition that only actual freight users are eligible to secure footage on the property. In line with the urge of sponsors of Los Angeles industry to augment scope and capacity of large concerns, the Metropolitan Warehouse and Industrial district will assist in financing prospective industries scheduled to build on the tract, and time payments will add to the inducements for extensive building.

**PROSPERITY CENTER**

In addition to rail aids boulevard connections are to be made convenient, the proposed motor-truck speedway will bisect the area from north to south, and Fourth street, where it bisects the tract will be made into a 150-foot concourse, it is said. All the foregoing are the biggest detailed improvements scheduled for the East Side, it being a part of a prophecy by the East Side Association that this area will become the real "prosperity center" of metropolitan Los Angeles, this section of the city offering the closest-in convenient outlet to industrial Los Angeles.

Mr. F. R. Feitshans, president of the East-Side Association, and a leading factor in the Chamber of Commerce, said yesterday, regarding this new development impulse of the Union Pacific:

"This is an addition to our industrial area of great importance. The Union Pacific Railroad has recorded another contribution to the city's industrial life, which, being daily augmented by new commercial enterprises, is demanding great close-in areas and convenience of switching and transportation. The Metropolitan Warehouse and Industrial District as an organization, is to be complimented on its ability, not only to market the property, but to build and finance if necessary, for their clients.

**PROPERTY ADVANCES**

"The old main-line Union Pacific tracks will afford ready spur track facilities to the plants erected on the tract and the improvements and activities bound to result, should advance property values all over the East Side adjacent to this newest industrial site area. This is just another item in the tremendous expansion of Los Angeles' industry."

Mr. John Harnish, general manager of the Metropolitan Warehouse and Industrial District, said, in the new offices at 1460 East Fourth street, yesterday, "I have observed with almost astonishment, the tremendous stride made in Los Angeles' industrial world in the last few years. Look at it. With manufactured products last year reaching a value of more than $1,200,000,000, clearinghouse receipts topping $8,000,000,000, and the postoffice doing approximately $8,000,000 worth of business, I look forward to a healthy, splendid year for our city and Southern California. Building planned for the year, specifically warehouses and factories, with which I am intimate, indicates a positive continuation of our splendid stride."

Several farms in Russia breed horses especially for the purpose of using the tail hairs on violin bows.

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## *Industrial Tract Opened to Pay-Roll Builders*




**Area Contains Eighty Acres**

Is to be sold with restrictions requiring purchasers to become shippers within year and not to hold property for speculative purposes.

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## *Garvey District Will Vote Soon on Bond Issue*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONTEREY PARK, Jan. 24.—Voters of the Garvey School District will vote February 7 on a $75,000 bond issue for the erection of a six-room schoolhouse in the western section of that district.

The west end of the district includes the territory between Alhambra and New avenues in Monterey Park where there are more than 400 children of grammar-school age now attending Garvey school. The need for a new building is pointed out by school officials who say that the Garvey school is overcrowded.

Several sites for the new school have been proposed and, in all probability, it will be erected south of Garvey avenue and between New and Orange avenues, according to H. H. Strain of the school board. Included in the board's plans for increasing the school facilities in the district is the building of additions to the Walnut Acres, Wilmar and Garvey schools, and the completion of the Garvey school auditorium.

If the bonds are voted at the coming election, it is planned to call a mass meeting of citizens of the district and they will be given the opportunity to offer suggestions and to help decide on the location of the new building.

## *Eastern Firm Will Distribute in Los Angeles*

A. Stein & Co., Chicago, New York and Toronto manufacturers of garters and other products, has opened a stockroom in Los Angeles at 746 South Los Angeles street.

This important move is deemed significant in view of the fact that this concern is the largest in its line and emphasizes the more strongly the importance of the Los Angeles market as a strategical distributing center.

To take better care of the needs of its increasing clientele in this section the company is carrying complete stocks of merchandise in the Los Angeles branch, under the direction of George V. Offord, who has just moved to Los Angeles with his family from Chicago.

Mr. Fred S. Basto continues in charge of sales for this territory.

## BUILDING PERMITS REVEAL INCREASE

Building permits issued during the last week by Chief Building Inspector J. J. Backus, Los Angeles building department, aggregate $3,510,305, an increase of $1,338,865 over the preceding week. The month's total to date is $8,097,133, according to the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors.

Of the total, $1,023,184 was for dwelling houses and $350,650 for apartment-houses. Included in the permits for apartment-houses was one for $42,000 to Mrs. Ernest Duque.

The largest permit was to the Elks' Club for $1,308,000 for an eleven-story club at Sixth street and Park View avenue.

**OPENS NEW OFFICE**

With offices here to aid attorneys, real estate brokers realty boards and the general public in presenting and defending cases before the State Real Estate Commission, Maj. L. F. Reddick, former Deputy Commissioner of the State Real Estate Department, announces opening of his offices in the Story Building.

---

**Subdividers !!!**

**Advertising Man**

has a real idea for exploiting a new tract or unit of a certain type. Involves advertising but not an excessive amount. This is worth while.

Address Advertiser,
902 DETWILER BLDG.

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## *Maywood Area School Units to be Ready Soon*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MAYWOOD, Jan. 24.—The new Jefferson school building being erected at Woodlawn and Slauson avenue will be completed during the coming month, is the announcement made by Supt. Hatch.

The new structure contains twelve rooms and an auditorium. Twelve houses that were on the property have been moved to make room for the playgrounds, while work of placing the grounds in condition has started.

Four additional rooms are also being constructed to the Lincoln school at Fifty-eighth and Slauson. It is also planned to construct additional rooms to this school building later to be ready for the next school year. When completed, the Lincoln school will be a duplicate of the Jefferson school, twelve rooms and an auditorium.

## GLOVE FIRM LEASES SPACE IN HOLLYWOOD

Following their policy of expansion the Moss Glove Company, retailers of gloves and hosiery, have leased a store room located in a one-story brick building at 6606 Hollywood Boulevard through R. Q. Brown and William P. Miller of the W. Ross Campbell Company. The new location will serve as the Hollywood branch of the company which has several retail stores in and near Los Angeles. The concern occupied the new quarters after the installation of fixtures last week.

## *Pacific Coast is Seen as Center in Development*

Because a large part of the world's population, representaing a vast potential market, lives in countries adjacent to the Pacific Ocean, American financial leaders are comtemplating the Pacific Coast as an indrustrial center.

This is one of the principal reasons ascribed by Theron Walker, local designer and builder, for the vast developement programs being undertaken, many of which are in the initial stage and hidden from the public eye.

The other angle to the Pacific Coast building and industrial situation is given by Mr. Walker as cheap money.

---

**Moneta Avenue Corner**

*Very Low Priced*

Month will soon be Broadway. Here is a corner ripe for stores. Present improvements now bring in $1440 per annum. Stores can be built on Moneta without interfering with bungalows in rear. 50-foot lot runs back to alley. Bank loan $5000, 3 years at 7%. Balance cash, or cash in trust deed as may be arranged.

*Price Only $16,500*

See MR. OLDER or MR. BERGH

THE FRANK MELLINE CO
3rd Floor, Sun Bldg.
TRinity 6451.

---

## Business Property Bargains

**$75,000—CORNER BANK BUILDING; in select Wilshire section, right in heart of most active neighborhood business district in L. A. Fine corner 52x100 improved with sturdily built 2-story brick, occupied by branch bank and other good tenants; attractive bungalow in rear. Income averages $9,300 yearly, netting 15½% on cash required. A rare opportunity in a finely established locality, bringing good return and with unlimited speculative possibilities. ½ cash; no trades.**

**$50,000 COMMERCIAL BUILDING; new 2-story brick, on East 9th near San Pedro (10th St. extension.) Building covers lot 43x167; leased to ONE ULTRA-RESPONSIBLE TENANT for 5 years at $6,000 yearly. Nets nearly 15% on cash investment—an unusual return for central business property. A handsome income with no worry; why be satisfied with 7% or 8%? And this property has a FUTURE—let us show you. ½ cash; no trades.**

**$40,000—ON STRATEGIC THOROFARE; 2-story brick, well located and securely leased to TWO STRONG CHAIN STORES on ground floor, doctors and dentists upstairs. Income $5,280 yearly, netting 17½% on cash investment. ½ cash; 6% mortgage to assume. An opportunity for the careful investor; no trades.**

**$30,000—WEST THIRD ST.; 50-ft. lot between Vermont and Alexandria; zoned for business. Improved with artistic 4-family flat bringing $3,240 yearly at low rent. West Third St., in this locality, is fast developing into one of the most fashionable shopping centers in the city. We also have the CHEAPEST LARGE CORNER in this area, which if improved, will net owner over 25%, with plenty of good tenants available IMMEDIATELY. See Mr. Lind for details. Quick action necessary.**

## Homes---Underpriced

**IN EXCLUSIVE LOS FELIZ DISTRICT, 1 blocks North of Boulevard, West of Vermont. Wonderful view of mountains and sea; finely landscaped site LEVEL as a floor. Surrounded on all sides by magnificent parked grounds, abounding in rare shrubs, fruits, gardens and ponds. Italian type residence, expensively built by owner for his own home. It is one of the gems in this incomparable residential section. 9 rooms including 5 bedrooms, 3 baths (2 tiled,) separate tiled shower, elaborate interior finish and hand-painted walls; artistic reception hall with winding wrought iron staircase; huge living room 3 steps below entrance hall; completely equipped model kitchen; breakfast room with unobstructable outlook. All rooms and closets extra large (master bedroom 18½x23.) Cement basement 23x18 with electrically controlled 2-unit furnace. 2 real fireplaces; full length mirrors in bedrooms. A $50,000 home for the discriminating home seeker, which $37,500 will buy; no trades. See Mr. DeHaven.**

**NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD., just West of Crenshaw Blvd. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths (2 tiled,) separate tiled shower. Living room 15x30; mahogany woodwork, many built-in features, ¾-in. oak floors throughout, large closets (some cedar.) An attractive home, honestly built and situated in the heart of our finest Wilshire section, 1 blk. off Boulevard. Artistically designed inside and out, with every imaginable modern convenience. You'll agree it's a pick-up at $24,500—let us show you. Terms.**

**Lind-DeHaven Co.**
**Realtors**
Bank of Italy Bldg. (7th at Olive) Phone TRinity 9156

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# CHOICE INVESTMENTS

## *HIGH-CLASS REAL ESTATE*

**The following have been picked from a large list of very choice properties in best sections.**

***$16,000—Store Bldg. on Busy Thorofare.***
Three stores on lot 44x128 with a 12-foot alley. Shows fine income. Close to Western. Ground alone worth price asked. See E.R. SCOTT.

***$32,500—New 2-Story Brick Stores & Apts.***
Fine corner on prominent business street. Income $4820 per year. Three stores and 4 furnished apartments on second floor, all leased to good tenants. This shows 20% net on $15,000 cash required. This is a real bargain for quick action. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

***$37,500—10-Unit Court Completely Furnished:***
In choice location. Income $4620 per year. This is a beautiful new stucco court furnished completely, and all rented at $340 per month. Will show 40% net on $10,000 cash required. Balance at 7%. MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.

***$55,000—Brick Stores & Garage; Corner 105x160.***
Building covers entire lot. Located at two very heavy traveled arteries, close in town, very thickly settled district. This is a distinct sacrifice that must be sold at once, as out-of-town owner is here for a few days and must sell. Ground is worth $400 foot. Buildings cost better than $37,500. See this at once. Call O'HARA or EDWARDS.

***$57,500—Western Ave. 60x150.***
This is absolutely the cheapest ground value on Western Ave. between Beverly and Wilshire, and is located south of 3rd St. Don't overlook this bargain, as it must be sold at once. See MR. SCOTT.

***Santa Monica Blvd. Corner Business; $100,000.***
Excellent building, all leased to good tenants—bank, drug store, etc. Lot 132x99. Located in a rapidly growing district in Hollywood. Income $11,100 on graduated leases. See MR. HUGGINS.

***$425,000—Six-Story Class A Business Bldg.***
Just recently completed on a well located corner close in downtown. Excellent leases show present income of $39,500 with yearly increases. Here is an unusual opportunity for the conservative investor. No phone information. For complete details see MR. HUGGINS.

***Wilshire Blvd.***
We have a complete listing of every property for sale on this important boulevard from Westlake Park to La Brea, and can quote the best values on this street. Let us tell you about them.

***Choice Residences.***
We also specialize in fine homes and homesites in Wilshire and other high-class residence sections.

**KELLS & GRANT**
DUnkirk 3000. Cor. Wilshire & Western.

---

**THIS EXCEPTIONAL 4-FLAT MUST BE SOLD**



**Best location in city between Vermont and Western.**

Five large rooms and tile bath each. Solid Mahogany woodwork. Oil-on-canvas decorations. Lot 60x150 ft. Income $450 month. Will consider any reasonable offer. Don't delay.

**135-Ft. Hollywood Business Corner**
**Price $42,500**

Ripe for immediate improvement. Surrounded by thickly populated, high class residential district. Present nominal improvements show income of $175 month. Let us tell you more about this wonderful corner.

Let's Talk it Over
**CLINCH —AND— THURTLE**
WESTERN AVENUE AT FOURTH
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. PHONE DRexel 2368.

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**Broilers Given Away FREE** **50** **Broilers Given Away FREE**

**Sunday, Jan. 24, at**
**Uneeda Acres**
Come and Register for Yours

## *Complete Improved Poultry Farms*

Including a four or five-room modern bungalow, garage, chicken house, water, gas, electricity, cement walks and graveled streets at Uneeda Acres—ready to PRODUCE for only

**$750**
DOWN

**Be Independent on One Acre**

Here is your opportunity to engage in a proven profitable business. Everything is all ready here for you to start. With 1000 chickens you can have an income of $4000 per year. In addition to this your truck garden will help feed your stock as well as supplying your table with vegetables. Expert poultry advice free to our purchasers at all times. This offer is limited. INVESTIGATE THIS TODAY.

**Also Acreage Without Buildings on Terms**

***To Reach Property***

Drive out to Van Nuys. From there go north on Sherman Way (the main street of Van Nuys) to Vanowen St. Turn left on Vanowen to Woodman Ave. Then go left on Woodman Ave. to the tract.

**Hollywood Investment Co.**
Incorporated
5125 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 595-952

# HOUSE COST IS ANALYZED

## *Figures of Contractors' Association Show Carpenters and Lumber Are Big Items in Aggregate*

How much will an ordinary house cost? How much will the lumber cost that goes into the house? Those are only two of the many questions being asked at the office of the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors, every day, said E. Earl Glass, executive secretary of the chapter yesterday.

As an aid to those desiring to know approximately how much of each material goes into a home, a chart has been prepared which gives the approximate amount of each dollar spent for various materials and labor. In preparing the chart, a frame house estimated to cost approximately $3500 when completed, was used. The percentages given are only approximate, but are considered to be a fair average of the costs.

**BIG COST ITEMS**

It is shown by the chart that carpenters receive 23 per cent of the total cost, while the next largest item is for lumber, which is 21 per cent, and the third largest item of expense is plumbing which is approximately 9 per cent. These three items make up 52 per cent of the cost of a building.

Contrary to general opinion, the contractor's profit is a very small per cent of the total cost of construction. In this particular instance, the profit is shown to be only 5 per cent, which, considering the length of time necessary for the erection of a house of this size, is very little.

Other items entering into the construction of the home will probably show a greater degree of variance than carpentry, lumber and plumbing, due to the fact that there is a wide range of materials to select from with the price increasing or decreasing in ratio to the quality of materials selected.

**VARYING FACTORS**

Not only does the cost of the materials have a bearing on the percentage that the specific item has to the total cost, but the matter of labor will vary with each grade of material. For instance, a tar and gravel roof or one of composition roofing paper can be laid for much less per square than either wooden or composition shingles.

The percentages shown on the chart can only be taken as a guide in preparing an approximate estimate as so many features entered into the construction of a home no set rule can be applied.

*Where Construction Dollar Goes*

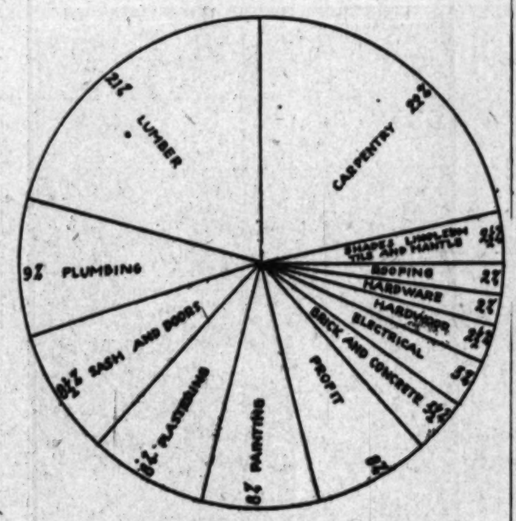



**Chart Reveals Percentages**

This chart, prepared by the Associated General Contractors of America, Southern Chapter, shows how the construction dollar is spent.

# *Inglewood Will Get New Hotel on Commercial*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 24.—A new hotel and business block to cost approximately $100,000 is to be erected at once on the northwest corner of Commercial at Regent street. Announcement was made by Lyman O. Calkins, president of the Inglewood Mercantile Company.

Contract for the building has been let to John A. Malloy, the contractor, who recently completed the $40,000 addition to the Queen-street Grammar School. The structure is to be two stories in height, of ornamental brick with tile roof. Work will start the first of the week and will be rushed to completion in order to be ready for occupancy by April 25.

A six-year lease on the hotel part of the structure has been taken by Mr. and Mrs. F. Bergin. The structure has a frontage of 150 feet on Commercial street and 110 on Regent street.

# WORLD'S OLD STRUCTURES

BY E. R. BEVERIDG

## *Saint Albans Cathedral at Hertfordshire, England, Started by Abbot Paul of Caen in 1077 A.D.*

Among the many famous historical edifices of old England is the Saint Albans Cathedral, an imposing old structure located at Hertfordshire.

Construction of the building which consists largely of Roman bricks, probably obtained from old buildings in Verulamium, was started by Abbot Paul of Caen in 1077 A.D. The work of erecting the edifice progressed through the reigns of William the Conqueror and William Rufus.

A large part of the church was erected during the Norman epoch, but part of the nave was constructed by Gothic builders. Extensive restorations were made during the latter half of the nineteenth century when Saint Albans was made a diocese and the abbey became the cathedral.

The nave of Saint Albans has the distinction of being the longest in England. Its architectural conception is one of remarkable beauty, the most exquisite details having been embodied in the design.

Saint Albans, where the cathedral was located, was originally called Verulamium. The name was changed as the result of the martyrdom of Saint Alban, who is said to have been the first Christian martyrdom in Britain. He was beheaded in the neighborhood of the present cathedral at the beginning of the fourth century.

# *Architect Plans Fine Residence in San Marino*

Erection of a residence of distinctive architectural design in Huntington Hill, San Marino, for John C. Austin, architect, will start in the near future, according to Godfrey Edwards of the Edwards & Wildey Company, sales representatives.

According to Mr. Edwards, plans for Mr. Austin's residence have not been completed, but it is understood that it will contain many attractive features.

Mr. Austin's estate is situated on the crest of the oak-covered knoll in the center of the Huntington Hill property and has an unobstructed view of the San Gabriel Valley and the Huntington estate.

Huntington Hill is located at the junction of Huntington Drive and Sierra Madre avenue in San Marino, and will be improved at a cost of $70,000.

# *Monrovians to Build Christian Church at Once*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, Jan. 24.—Work will be started next week on the new Christian church to be built on the site now occupied by the church at Palm avenue and Primrose avenue. The initial building will cost $15,000 and will consist of a basement which will be roofed over temporarily and used as a church until money for the additional building is raised. The construction will be of reinforced concrete and finished in cream stucco. F. B. Headnick is architect and contractor.

The church will eventually represent an expenditure of $60,000 according to plans announced by Rev. James Small, minister of the church. The new building has been financed by the Winey plan whereby members pledge themselves to give from $1 to $10 a week over a period of five years.

# *Inglewood Has Big Growth in Telephone Use*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 24.—What is believed to be an unprecedented percentage of growth in the number of telephone installations here in the last year is shown in the annual report of J. M. Bidlake, manager of the Inglewood office of the Pacific Telephone Company. The increase is slightly in excess of 60 per cent. On January 1, 1924, there were 1001 phones in this territory. At the close of business on December 31, last, there were 1605 installations.

Mr. Bidlake declares that this is the largest percentage of increase of any Southern California office of the Pacific Telephone Company, and probably in the State. There were more than 100 instruments installed in December alone, which, with the usual average of discontinuances, give a net gain of seventy new telephone installations in that month.

# *Hake is Chosen to Head Board at Inglewood*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 24.—Lee Hake is president of the Inglewood Realty Board, succeeding Frank D. Parent, charter president of that organization and its head for more than two years. Under his guidance the board has grown in both numbers and influence until it is one of the most active local organizations, and also is known throughout the State.

Taking the presidency for the third time under protest in December last, Mr. Parent persuaded the board to let him resign, having been elected president of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce. He is president of the Inglewood Realty Company, more than twenty years in business here.

Mr. Hake is a young man of successful business experience, genial personality and marked executive ability, and, according to the directorate, he has the support of the entire board behind him in beginning his administration.

He has been a member of the Inglewood board since its inception, and came here from Wyoming shortly before the board was organized, where he had been engaged as a hardware man and an oil operator.

Mr. Hake predicts a highly prosperous year ahead, based upon a marked activity in building, more than $106,000 in permits for the first four days in January, and the influx of new industrial enterprises into Inglewood.

# *Route Through Vineyard Area Topic of Body*

A joint conference was conducted Friday in the offices of the City Planning Commission by the officers and engineers of the Sixteenth Street Improvement Association with members of the Traffic Commission, City Planning Commission, representatives of the Major Highway Commission, Pacific Electric officials, storm drain, bridge and opening and widening departments of the city, and State Railway Commission.

The meeting was called by Harry H. Culver, president of the association, to find a feasible and practical route through the Vineyard district. Gordon Whitnall, director of the City Planning Commission, was chairman of the meeting.

A definite and conclusive route through the Vineyard section, on the south side, was formulated. The contract for the work of opening this section and the completion of the plans for the improvement from West Boulevard to Cochrane avenue is now ready for consummation.

This will complete the plans for one drive of Sixteenth street between West Boulevard and Culver City, and will carry out original plans of the Traffic Commission.

# *Drug Company Buys Property for Store Site*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 24.—L. B. Crossan of Huntington Park announced this week that the Callow Downing Drug Company had purchased the northwest corner at State and Post streets here for $10,000. The drug corporation will, within a short time, start the erection of a large store and business building with a frontage of 100 feet on State and 105 feet on Post.

Considerable activity has been manifested in this city's business center for the last two months. Several business blocks are now under construction. It is also announced that N. A. Walker of Walnut Park, has just purchased the northwest corner at Liberty Boulevard and Chestnut street for approximately $4000.

**PLAN MANY SCHOOLS**

That many school buildings will be under way shortly is pointed out by the fact that at least five plans have been completed within the last week for proposed schools to be erected in Los Angeles, San Fernando and San Pedro.

The trees of Iceland grow no higher than twelve feet.

# *HUNTINGTON PARK COSTS ARE HIGHER*

## *Valuation of Buildings on Upward Climb According to Year's Record*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 24. Comparison of records in the building operations in Huntington Park for the last four years shows that the average valuation in building is growing larger.

In 1921 there were 797 building permits issued with a total valuation of $1,519,481. The average valuation of permits that year reached $1931. During the following year, the average valuation dropped to $1719, there being 799 permits issued valued at $1,566,435.

In 1923, the average valuations increased, reaching $2884. During that year there were 1133 permits issued with a total valuation of $2,701,726.

The year just passed was the largest in the average valuations, although the number of permits and total valuations were smaller. The year shows that there were 853 permits issued with a total valuation of $2,184,441, bringing the average valuation of each permit at $2560.

**FOR PRIVATE SCHOOL**

Plans are being prepared for a group of four school buildings near Wilshire Boulevard, near Los Angeles Country Club for the Elliot School for Girls. The structures will contain classrooms, library, study rooms, offices, gymnasiums, and will cost $400,000


# Fifteen Acres Southern California Must be Sold Immediately





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A magnificent country estate in a beautiful and progressive community. The cost of improvements was over $110,000.00 and the owner must have immediate action. Will sell it for the exceptionally low price of $75,000.00, half cash. Located on high ground in frostless belt. Estate attractively landscaped; 2½ acres in oranges, grapefruit, loquats, tangerines, feijoa, grapes, etc., ¾ acre in English walnuts. Beautiful 15-room Colonial mansion with adequate servants' quarters and every modern convenience. Wistaria-covered pergolas electrically lighted. Delightful palm and rose gardens, rare trees and shrubbery, lawns, garage for four large motors, tool and implement houses and many other improvements. Property also includes an attractive 8-room modern bungalow. Close to fine schools, churches, golf club and other clubs. Ideal scenic drives via fine boulevards in all directions. Excellent transportation facilities. Climatic conditions unusually desirable the year 'round. I believe I can show you value in a property such as this better in all Southern California than any property I have seen. Let me show it to you today. Ask for MR. OLDER.

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**Moneta Avenue Corner—Very Low Priced**

Moneta will soon be Broadway. Here is a corner ripe for stores. Present improvements now bring in $1440 per annum. Stores can be built on Moneta, without interfering with bungalows in rear. 50-foot lot runs back to alley. Bank loan $6000, 3 years at 7%. Balance cash, or cash to trust deed as may be arranged.

**Price Only $16,500**

See MR. OLDER or MR. BERGH.

**Good Income Property, $11,500**

Income $1500. Business lot 50x140 in rapidly growing district. Good improvements. $4500 cash. Close to improved corner and car line. A real snap. Ask for MR. OLDER.

**Foreclosure—Income Lot—Wilshire District**

Owner Must Sell—Quick Action Needed. 75x157. Splendid car service, near stores, banks, theaters. Bungalow Court on this lot costing about $12,500 will bring in $7200 per annum, furnished. Without doubt the lowest priced lot in this district. Easy terms. See MR. BERGH.

**Flower St. Hotel Site—Walking Distance**

Hotel or Apartment Site 70x145, only $336 front foot. Right downtown, close walking distance. Owner must sell. This site adjoins corner which is held at $500 front foot. One of our biggest bargains. Terms. See MR. BERGH or MR. ROBINSON.

**3-Story Brick Pays 12% Net**

Close to heart of downtown business center. Lot 50x100. Price $45,000. $30,000 cash to handle. Leased at $540 per month. Developements now under way should make this grow in value. No information over the phone. Ask for MR. WILSON or MR. GRATTAN.

**Business Corner—Ripe for Stores—$10,000**

95 feet of frontage on main boulevard and car line. Thickly settled district. Traffic plans now under way will make this one of the heaviest traveled arterials in the city. 5-room home, garage and real estate office now on property. Terms. A real snap. See MR. OLDER.

**Only $3000 Cash**

MR. SMALL INVESTOR, here is an opportunity for you. Lot 50x135 on paved business street. Fine district. Improved with good 5-room house and garage. Zoned for business. Price only $9250. Live on this and hold for big increase in value. A real investment. Phone MR. OLDER for appointment.

**Washington Blvd. Corner—Near Western**

We have a corner on this wonderful thoroughfare that will double in value. Ripe for business. Nominal income from present improvements. See MR. WILSON.

**Downtown Corner on Car Line**

Present improvements will show 10% gross on investment. Fine hotel site, with stores on ground floor. One block from Figueroa, south of Third St. Price $35,000. Terms. See MR. BERGH.

**Who Makes the Most Money?**

The man who buys bargains or the man who buys good futures? We have a downtown lot which can be bought for half that any reasonably minded man would say its value should be, when improvements now completed are under way. Price $60,000. Half cash. See MR. BERGH.

**$80,000 Property for $65,000**

Corner 92½x150, fully improved, business only. All leased to one tenant, with separate guarantee by very responsible party. Buildings cost $55,000. Lot conservatively worth $25,000. Shows 10% net. Price $65,000. Terms. See MR. BERGH or MR. OLDER.

**Wonderful Exchange**

Near-by town, centrally located. Two-story brick building. Stores with ten apartments. Store leased for seven years. Income $7200. Price $65,000. Will trade for L. A. business lots and some cash. Act quickly, as this is an exceptional trade. Will not last long. See MR. LIPPNER.

**For Exchange**

We have for exchange a large piece of very fine income property located in one of the best districts in the city and right in the path of development. Owner will consider about $50,000 cash and clear ranch or country property up to $100,000 for his equity. No information over the phone. Ask for MR. OLDER.

**Orange Grove Exchange**

45-Acre full bearing grove in frostless belt near Covina. Fully improved. 10-room house, 3-room house, barn, irrigation system, water stock, windmill, new tractors, etc. Appraised by bank at $90,000. Good income this year. Ripe for subdivision. Owner retiring, and will exchange clear for vacant or improved property in Los Angeles. Will give or take cash difference. See MR. OLDER or MR. BERMAN.

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*DRexel 4286*

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Cor. Wilshire and Western
*DRexel 4951*

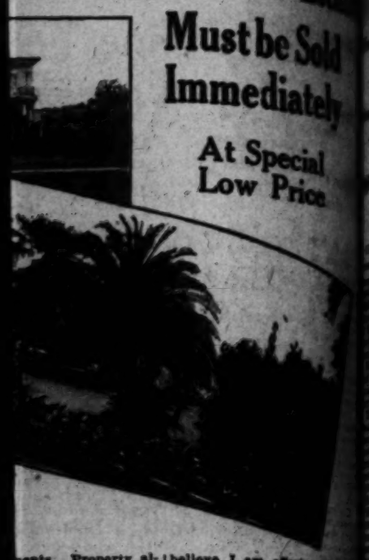
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...thern California have ...chagrined by having ...ated in value and their ... by the encroachment ...commercialism.

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# ...IGHTINGALE NAMED HEAD

*...rs Choose President of Southwest Board*

*...l Report Shows In... in Membership*

*...s to be Installed at Ambassador Banquet*

...E. Nightingale was elected ...ent of the Southwest Realty ...by the board of directors to ...during the year 1925. Mr. ...ale is a charter member of ...thwest board, and chairman ...multiple listing service of ...ornia Real Estate Associa...

...Stanley, B. H. Spaulding ...T. Oakes were elected vice- ...A. F. Schuler, secre- ...Lee A. White, treasurer. ...last year of the Southwest ...board shows an increase ...ership of more than 150 ...s operating in the southwest ...of the city. Through the ...listing service more than ...ars worth of property was ...

...reports by the chairmen of ...committees, during the past ...were read at the regular ...ing on Monday evening before ...ection of the new directors. ...committee, headed by ...Cone, was praised for the ...services during 1924—the ...to the national conven- ...Washington, D. C.; the in- ...of the harbor, Palos Ver- ...to the manufacturing dis- ...of the city, were but a few of ...car caravans attended by ...during the past year. It ...the policy of the new ad- ...to continue the cara- ...1925.

...thwest Realty Board is ...to bring favorable pub- ...this section of the city, it ...out. The annual ban- ...to be held at the Ambas- ...on Wednesday evening, ...inst., and installation of ...will take place at that ...Arrangements have been ...to take care of over 600

# NATION'S BUILDING IS TOPIC

*Associated General Contractors of America Discuss Problems of Country at Sixth Annual Meet*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Secretary Work, addressing the sixth annual meeting of the Associated General Contractors of America, has indicated the Federal government's policy in connection with construction of public works, involving millions of dollars of the public funds annually.

It was in connection with the construction of public works that Secretary Hoover, addressing the opening session of the convention, suggested that the Associated General Contractors of America launch an investigation into the costs of construction work handled directly by the government as compared with those involved in doing the same work by the contract system.

The head of the Commerce Department declared: "It is my belief as an engineer that the construction of public works by contract makes for national accomplishment." In addressing the convention Secretary Work's expressions coincided closely with this statement. Secretary Work said:

"The general policy applied to the Postoffice Department when I was held responsible for it, and later adopted by the Department of the Interior, was to do everything in a State for that State which could be done there; the government to do nothing that could be done as well and at the same cost by an individual or a company or private enterprise.

"The principle underlying this policy is recognition of the fact that the government, in its last analysis, is the people themselves, and that they should be permitted to do their own work with the government supervising rather than performing the task when necessary.

"Bureau control in public construction is necessarily inflexible. It operates between specifications, contractors, the Director of the Bureau of the Budget, the Comptroller-General and the statutes. It has no option to save here, expend there or, in short, to meet an emergency suggesting any departure from the letter of the law.

"It is the policy of the Interior Department to let everything possible by contract on competitive bidding. Construction work in the department is confined almost wholly to the construction of dams and canals for the irrigation of arid lands through the Bureau of Reclamation and Bureau of Indian Affairs. A custom has grown up in recent years of doing this work by force account.

This method provides that, instead of private contractors being awarded contracts for the construction, it is done by the bureau engineers, who purchase the necessary equipment, hire the labor and manage the job. It meant, in fact, that the government was in business by itself and for itself.

"Our belief is that the government should make the specifications for any construction work through its engineers and compete for the contracts. It should submit bids along with private contractors. If it develops that the private enterprise makes the lowest and best bids private enterprise should do the work.

"The element of hazard enters in at this point. The private contractor, in bidding on a large irrigation or other government works, must allow a margin to protect himself. He must anticipate a flood or any unforeseen element that may partially destroy or delay his construction. The government should do the same. Heretofore, hazards appear to have been considered negligible features in government estimates."

Arthur S. Bent of Los Angeles, former president of the association, cited cases substantiating the claims that public funds are being wasted under existing construction practices where the work is handled directly by governmental agencies. Speakers declared public officials are tempted by political expediency to use their own forces in handling this work.

Consideration also was given by the committee to the dearth of labor now being felt by the construction industry and to the effect which this situation is having upon building costs. Frank Cushman, head of the Federal Board for Vocational Education, urged the contractors to lend their influence in the fullest degree to the movement aimed at taking the minds of the young men of the country away from the "white collar job."

# OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR SOUTHLAND

*Head of Los Angeles Realty Board Raps Canards*

*Predicts Good Year Based on Economic Conditions*

*Opposed to Boom Periods as Inimical to Progress*

BY C. C. C. TATUM,
President Los Angeles Realty Board

There has been during the past year a well defined impression throughout the East and Middle West that Southern California in general and Los Angeles in particular, have been struggling along under business conditions so adverse that the Southland has had a hard time trying to keep its figurative head above water. Word was broadcast throughout these eastern sections that long caravans of people who had come here to make their homes were proceeded eastward to regain fortunes lost in a business slump in Southern California. From all sides came stories of the hoof-and-mouth epidemic exaggerated beyond all reason, as well as accounts of long bread lines containing hundreds of destitute men unable to find employment. Other reverses which temporarily cut into the city's prosperity in some measure were seized upon by inimical interests in other parts of the nation and colored with no regard for the truth.



C. C. C. Tatum

This vicious campaign, of course, had some effect on the city during the year and it operated in many instances to create a feeling of uneasiness among the citizens of our own city. We hear all too often the query, "What are our prospects in a business way for 1925?"

FEW FAILURES

Let us analyze the condition which existed during the year just passed as a basis for what we may expect in 1925. Was business really bad in 1924? How many financial failures can you personally recall? Were there more than the average for any year in this or any other prosperous community? Did the price of real estate decline? How do the bank clearings, postal receipts and the building figures compare with other years?

We must take into consideration that any comparison of 1924 with 1923 is not a fair comparison. 1923 was a boom year, one in which building and development in every line enjoyed too great an increase over 1922 and other preceding normal prosperous years. Despite this fact, a study of 1924 conditions will, I believe, convince skeptics that the year even in the face of adverse circumstances was one of general advancement and prosperity.

PROSPEROUS YEAR

Bank clearings, always an accurate barometer of the business situation showed an increase during 1924 over any year in the city's history including 1923. The total for the past year was $7,194,525,378. In 1923, the previous high year, the figure was $7,024,585,783.

Give that fact a little thought and then scan the postal receipts for the year. During 1924 these receipts in Los Angeles were $7,916,340.71. Again all records were shattered. In 1923 postal receipts were $7,068,875.07.

Analyze the figures from Los Angeles Harbor for the last two years. During 1924, 19,528,718 tons of exports and imports were handled there. The total valuation was $667,679,481. In 1923, the peak year, there were 26,545,812 tons handled and the valuation was $664,022,817. It is noteworthy that despite the decrease in tonnage the difference in valuations of the two years is slight. Harbor officials point out that the shrinkage in the amount of tonnage was due to the falling off in oil shipments and that the great increase in manufactured goods exported from this port was the factor which brought the valuation to its high point during 1924.

In this connection let me say that Los Angeles now has 5700 factories, which rather successfully refutes the propagandist's declaration that there is no work here for the laboring man. During 1924 600 of these 5700 industrial plants were located in the city, and while the Chamber of Commerce has not completed its survey to determine the increase in the value of manufactured goods and the gain in pay-roll figures, 600 new factories most certainly will boost these totals to new high marks.

OUTLOOK BRIGHT

Building permits were under 1923 figures, being $150,247,621 against $200,143,181 for the preceding year. It probably is upon the building decrease that most of the faint-hearted have based their fears for business. However, if these people will consider that the 1924 figure is far above that of any other year in the history of the city with the exception of 1923 and that we overbuilt in 1923, I believe that they will see the fallacy of using this as an argument.

We are entering upon a year which I believe will be one of the most prosperous we have enjoyed. All indications point to a steady normal increase in business over 1924 and it is this kind of a year that we should all like to see.

A boom year is not a healthy one for any city. Overoptimism with its resultant pell-mell plunder into overconstruction and pushing ahead faster than conditions warrant is, of course, to be avoided. We must build as we grow, not as we think we will expand in later months.

Money is plentiful in Los Angeles. Tourists and new residents are coming into our city by the thousands and real estate men all through the city are preparing to do a large business during the year. We have come through a trying period in some respects, but in my belief it has had a good effect.

In my opinion we are entering upon a year which will be a most prosperous one in a business way. I do not believe that it will be a boom year, but as I have said, I do not believe that that is the kind of a year we want.

Canadian highways under provincial, county and municipal control now cover 447,384 miles.

# Christie Builds Large Hostelry for Hollywood

Coming close on the heels of the purchase of the Hollywood Studios by the Christie Brothers for an enlarged film program is the announcement that the Christie Realty Corporation, operated by Al and Charles Christie, film producers, are building a hotel in the heart of Hollywood.

The new hotel has been named the Regent, and is located at 6162 Hollywood Boulevard, west of Gower street. It is situated in the center of activity in the Hollywood district, being a few blocks from the present Christie Studio, and in the line of rapid real estate development along Hollywood Boulevard.

It will be operated by the Christie Realty Corporation under the general supervision of William S. Holman, treasurer, and H. E. Scott, while the resident manager will be Thomas Lawson, formerly assistant manager of the Hotel Vancouver.

The Regent will be four stories high and will have eighty-five rooms and baths. It is being built by Meyer & Holler, who announce that the building will be ready to open March 15.


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**Canyon Drive, Hollywood**

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Beautiful Sycamore trees in a park. Every owner will have all the privileges of the park.

*All improvements are being put in. Prices Reasonable*

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IN ALL LOS ANGELES

*No View Like This!*

FROM those eminences at Western Avenue's head in Hollywood ..... Ponet Terrace and Tryon Ridge ... Los Angeles lies revealed, a far-reaching panorama from the High Sierras to the glinting sea.

This wondrous masterpiece, from Nature's own right hand, you can make *your own*. It is but a matter of securing a home-site and building your permanent residence here, while the opportunity yet exists. Improvements are now in, and entirely in keeping with the location.

TRYON RIDGE & PONET TERRACE

ADJOINING TRACTS

Telephone HOllywood 5566

OFFICE ON PROPERTY: 2050 Live Oak Drive

To reach TRYON RIDGE and PONET TERRACE take first Drive to Left after entering Griffith Park at Western Avenue and Los Feliz Boulevard.

PT



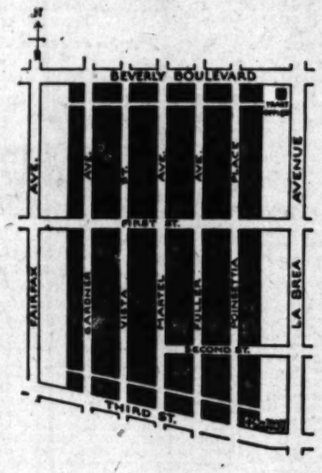

Another Montecito—only eleven miles from the heart of Los Angeles—On the slopes West of Beverly Hills—

Main Office Hill at Seventh — THE FRANK MELINE CO. — Trinity 6451

Owner's Representative

Above L. A. Country Club ~ Motor out Wilshire

**More Than $4,000,000 Worth of Property Sold In Wilshire Park and Immediate Vicinity in Past Two Weeks**




Tract Offices:

On Third street. 1100 feet west of La Brea. Telephone GLadstone 3112. and S. W. corner La Brea and Beverly Boulevard.

Wilshire District Office:
5207 Wilshire Boulevard.
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HEmpstead 2558.

**This Phenomenal Record Warrants Your Investigation of Wilshire Park Residential Sites Today!**

Every lot in Wilshire Park is a good buy! Our prices are the lowest and our terms the most reasonable of any tract in this class and location in Los Angeles. Builders have purchased $400,000 worth of lots and plan the immediate construction of nearly 100 residences. This fact alone insures an early increase in values and handsome profits to those who buy now.

**Wilshire Park**

Situated in the heart of the exclusive Wilshire district, between four great boulevards—La Brea, Fairfax, Beverly Boulevard and Third Street—Wilshire Park offers unusual advantages to the investor.

It will be a long time before another tract will be placed on the market in this exclusive district—and never again will prices for residential, income and business properties be as low.

VISIT THE TRACT OFFICES TODAY. SELECT YOUR LOT IN WILSHIRE PARK BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

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"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"

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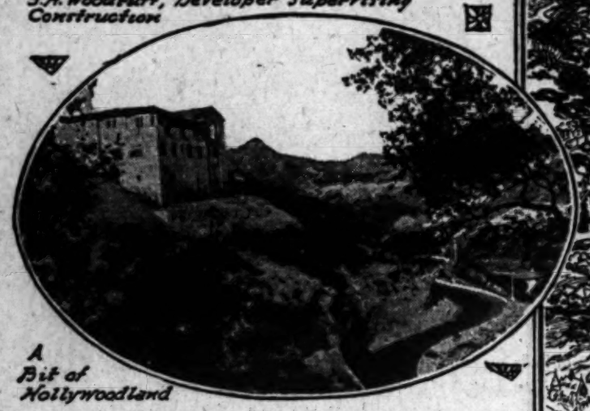
are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium

# Community Developmen

## Artist Charles Owens's Conception and Views of Residential Section Showing Proximity to Downtown Los A



S. H. Woodruff, Developer Supervising Construction



A Bit of Hollywoodland




Miles of Bridle



Picturesque Home Scene

## HILLSIDE AREA BUDGET BIG SUM

### Hollywoodland Extensions to Cost $1,500,000

### Development Will Amplify Landscape Beauty

### But 1500 Home Sites Located Upon 600 Acres

BY AN OBSERVER

[This is the twenty-sixth of a series of articles concerning the progress of local community projects as seen by a staff writer.—Ed.]

Continuation of the development program this year at an expenditure of $1,500,000 is announced by S. H. Woodruff, community developer, that will add to Hollywoodland further street improvements, retaining walls, ornamental highway lamps, electric light, power and telephone conduits, tree planting and other forms of landscape architecture, modern conveniences simplifying the utility of residences in a setting of natural beauty.

The homes in the hills of Hollywoodland, bathed in the golden glow of Southland sunshine are at elevations and amid scenic surroundings that awaken the esthetic sense. By day they offer views of Los Angeles and Hollywood and in the distance the ocean. At night the dancing lights of the city below and the star studded canopy of the sky above enchant the observer, loosing his fancy.

Though it may be reached in thirty minutes by automobile from the business section of Los Angeles the rumble and roar of the city traffic are not heard in Hollywoodland, And the peaceful surroundings worry takes wings and there comes a serenity of soul, a restfulness that is characteristic of the surroundings.

PROPERTY VALUES

Those conversant with the remarkable growth of Los Angeles, bankers, railroad officials, industrial engineers and business men as well as the various organizations expending millions in preparation for a continuously increasing growth in years to come predict from 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 population in the Southland.

In Hollywoodland on the 600 acres to be developed there are but 1500 home sites. It needs no seer to forecast how property values will rise in answer to the law of supply and demand in Hollywoodland as well as in all of the hillside area of that section as the population increases.

A phraseology that would not falter in an attempt to describe the distinctive features that are destined to make the project a nationally famous residential area, one that for hundreds of years to come will be a monument to the vision of its promoters, would be a rare acquisition.

Hollywoodland must be seen to be understood. The few barren spots on its hillsides, caused by the huge amount of road excavation work have been planted in wild flowers and shrubs which in the near future must add largely to its landscape beauty.

UTILIZE BEAUTY

The development plans call for utilization of all natural beauty of the surroundings through designing distinctive types of architecture that will enhance the landscaping and at the same time provide a maximum of comfort and convenience with the minimum outlay.

Some 320,000 cubic yards of street excavations have already been made and there are to be completed as soon as possible 480,000 cubic yards of street excavations. Excavations on lots for building total to date 130,000 cubic yards, with 140,000 cubic yards to be done.

There has already been laid 560,000 square feet of pavement with 1,260,000 square feet to be laid this year. An aggregate of 30,000 lineal feet of sewers have been completed and there remains 70,000 lineal feet to be installed. In round numbers 35,000 lineal feet of domestic water pipe have been put in with 65,000 yet to be installed. Two steel water tanks, each at present supply 175,000 gallons of water and two more are to be installed each with the same capacity.

AUTO OR STREET CAR

Enhancing the picturesqueness of the paved roadways winding through the hills are 15,000 cubic yards of retaining walls that have been completed, with the present year's program calling for an additional 20,000 cubic yards to be constructed.

At night the area is lighted with ornamental lamps located at various points along the highways the equipment of which required the laying of 30,000 lineal feet of lighting conduit and there is to be laid an additional 90,000 feet of conduit for that purpose.

Workmen are at present engaged in installing 66,000 lineal feet of combined telephone, electric light and power conduits, there having already been installed about 5000 feet.

A feature of the project is forty-five miles of bridle trails, to be increased to seventy-five miles when those of Griffith Park, Hollywoodland and Mulholland Highway are finished.

Hollywoodland is becoming well known to residents of Los Angeles, thousands of motorists driving on Sundays and week days through it entering from the Hollywood side and leaving over the Mulholland Highway or entering from the highway and going on to Hollywood or Los Angeles. It offers all of the advantages of a hillside estate removed from the turmoil of the city and yet with all of the advantages of the city. It may also be reached by street car and bus line.

FOR OVER 19 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"
W. ROSS CAMPBELL
LET'S DISCUSS IT—
BARKER BROS.
BROADWAY FRONTAGE
CAPITALIZES THE VALUE OF BEING
CLOSE TO 7th and BROADWAY
Retailers can now secure this fine location consisting of five buildings which may be leased as a whole or as separate units. As Exclusive Representatives —
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OUR HOME
IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT
ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER

## School Building for Westwood to Go Up Soon

A two-story brick school building costing $84,000 will soon be under construction in Westwood, according to plans of the Board of Education.

Architect Charles N. Hutchinson is at present completing plans for the structure, a brick grammar school, to be erected on Selby avenue.

Bids have been called, it is understood, and the work of changing the location of the present temporary buildings in order that they will not interfere with the construction of the new school has been completed.

FRAME DWELLING

Whiting, Boynton & Potts have prepared plans and have the contract for a two-story frame dwelling at 2435 Echo Park avenue. There will be three garages. Total cost is estimated at $10,000.

COMPLETE CONSTRUCTION

Construction of a one-story drug store and market building at the corner of Forty-eighth street and Ninth avenue was completed last week by Joseph F. Rhodes, local designer and builder.

## SUBDIVISIONS and SUBDIVIDERS

Map is Recorded

The map of the Vermont-Beverly Trust estate has been recorded, according to J. C. Casler, selling agent, who announces that the Title Guaranty & Trust Company will give titles to property-owners in the C zone. The estate lies only a short distance from Broadway, through the Second-street tunnel, and is midway between Los Angeles and Hollywood. Wilshire district, and the beautiful home community along Los Feliz Boulevard. Immediately west is the exclusive apartment-house section of Vermont avenue; the Bimini Baths adjoining on the south and schools are close.

Building activity has shown a decided upward curve. Within the last few months a number of new business structures have been completed, representing an investment of more than $150,000. Among those are a two-story stucco for a decorating concern; a $50,000 garage, covering space 125x175 feet; a new oil service station, costing $25,000, and one of the largest plastering organizations on the Coast will build on a 120-foot frontage on Juanita avenue.

The cross streets, Council, Cosmos, Madison and Westmoreland, are to be completed through within thirty days.

Few new subdivisions offer the unique advantages of Vermont-Beverly Trust estate for the shopkeeper. The business frontage faces four eighty-foot boulevards, Beverly on the east and north; Virgil on the east; Juanita avenue on the west and First street on the south. It has been estimated that fully 50,000 cars in eight hours have passed the property described as an island in the midst of a stream of traffic since the completion of the paving of Beverly Boulevard on the north, and part of the east side, and Virgil avenue on the remainder of the east side. Juanita, on the west, has also been completed.

Ed A. Lucas, formerly with the Lucas Realty Company, is now sales manager of the estate, and has built up an experienced and energetic sales staff to handle this property.

Open Eagle Terrace

E. B. Du Bain announces the opening of Eagle Terrace, a new subdivision in the foothills of Eagle Rock. Work on improvements totaling approximately $100,000 has been under way for some time on the property on Hill Drive at Loleta avenue, one block from Colorado Boulevard.

Although the complete development covers thirty-six acres, the first unit consists of twelve acres or thirty homesites on which the grading work already has been completed. Workmen are rushing to completion the work on the second unit, after which the third and last unit will be improved and placed on the market.

The placing of Eagle Terrace on the market is expected to be the forerunner of a home-building program in the foothills of Eagle Rock. A number of desirable restrictions has been placed on the property, while improvements include grading, water, gas, concrete paving, cement curbing, ornamental lights and sewers.

Portland Man Buys

Two thousand miles was not a trip for William A. Smith of Portland, Or., to take in order to share in the future of Westwood, according to A. H. Wilkins, sales manager of the Janss Investment Company.

"The other morning a young man stepped into our Hollywood branch office, asked to see Westwood, bought a lot and was on his way home before the day was out.

"Before returning to Portland, Mr. Smith said he had heard so much about Westwood, 'the second Hollywood,' that he decided that it was worth the trip down here to see and buy.

Hunderd Lots Sold

Construction of residences in Wilshire Park on approximately 100 lots purchased for $400,000 by eight builders and construction firms during the last few weeks is planned, according to Otto Wildey of the Edwards & Wildey Co., sales representatives for the tract. Grading and street work contracts will be awarded within the next few days, while construction of homes will be started as soon as improvements are under way.

More than $4,000,000 in property has been sold in Wilshire Park and immediate vicinity within the last two weeks, Mr. Wildey said, indicating the activity now in progress in the territory between the Wilshire district and Beverly Hills. Wilshire Park, the Edwards & Wildey subdivision, is situated on Beverly Boulevard and Third street, between La Brea and Fairfax.

"Development of the entire district between Beverly Hills and the present Wilshire district is assured at the present rate of activity," he stated yesterday. "Buyers of Los Angeles real estate are awake to the situation and consequently are flocking here in large numbers.

Mrs. Aimee L. Jamison, owner of a large tract in Burbank facing Brighton and Pacific avenues, plans the erection of eleven small colonial bungalows costing approximately $5000. J. M. Close, local builder and designer, has been commissioned to prepare the plans and to erect the residences. Mrs. Jamison plans to build on ninety-seven lots in the tract which known as Orchard Vale.

Takes Over Sales

The Myers Land Company announces the taking over of the sale of Warner Acres at Baldwin Park.

This property, owned by Alderson and Downing, was subdivided last year by Edwin Anderson who lately joined the Myers Land Company as sales manager of Cheviotdale and other properties.

Active Planting

Planting has been carried on during the last year at Girard at the rate of more than 1500 ornamental trees a month including European sycamore, pepper trees, acacias and, in fact, every ornamental trees to be found in Southern California.

The trees are being placed throughout the cabin site section. When they have reached maturity will make a forest of this section.

Along all the streets and curbs have been placed ornamental trees which will afford shady and beautiful trees.

With the planting program the Victor Girard organization has maintained a nursery from which they will draw the trees to be planted during this year. In the nursery at the present time there are between 20,000 and 25,000 small trees being prepared for planting.

It is expected that they will be ready for transplanting shortly after the spring rains. During the year there will be an average of 1500 trees per month planted throughout the tract.

Definite plans of landscaping of Girard have been prepared by competent landscape engineers. Their plans are being followed in the planting. Experienced gardeners have been placed in charge of the work in order that the loss be reduced to a minimum. Of the 25,000 trees and shrubs planted to date the loss has been less than 100.

Steady Progress Made

Harry H. Culver & Co., reports steady activity in the progress of its National Boulevard addition. With its country club environment and the restricted home sites adjoining it, this tract is destined to realize a rapid growth. At an elevation, which enables it to overlook the broad sweep of Hollywood and Beverly Hills, it offers natural beauties second to none in the valley.

## TWO PROPERTIES SOLD BY ANDREWS CONCERN

D. Parker Bryon of the Charles G. Andrews Company announces the purchase of property at 329 South Hill street from Sophie Cutner, improved with a three-story brick building used for loft and stores, and the purchase of a four-story brick hotel at 621 West Sixth street. Total consideration involved in both deals is $200,000.

## NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPRO

### Many Tracts Proposed, With Twenty-three S... Thirteen Formally Approved; Six T... Passed and Two Held for Investig...

Twenty-three subdivision maps proposing new ... the subdivision committee of the City Planning C... reported on with thirteen formally approved, six ... formally reconsidered and two held for further ... report follows:

7821—A new subdivision lying northerly of Rose street and westerly of Valley Circle Boulevard, tentatively approved.

4777—A new subdivision lying northerly of Yasanta Way at Dunlap Drive, ten actively approved.

4871—A new subdivision lying southerly of Oak Grove Drive at Vincent street, tentatively approved.

8436—A new subdivision lying southerly of Archwood street and easterly of Katherine Place, formally approved.

4732—A new subdivision lying northerly of Sixty-fourth street and easterly of Figueroa street, formally approved.

8726—A new subdivision lying southerly of Mississippi avenue and easterly of One Hundred and eighth avenue, formally reconsidered.

8649—A new subdivision lying northwesterly of Sheldon avenue and northeasterly of San Fernando Road, held for further consideration.

8727—A new subdivision lying northeasterly of Radford avenue and southeasterly of Ramona street, held for further considera tion.

7305—A new subdivision lying northerly of Menesta street and easterly of Wheatland avenue, formally reconsidered.

8625—A new subdivision lying northerly of Norman Court and easterly of Norway avenue, formally approved.

8740—A new subdivision lying southerly of Plummer street and easterly of Woodley avenue, tentatively approved.

4995—A new subdivision lying easterly of Claremont avenue at Entrance Drive, formally approved.

8743—A new subdivision lying northerly of Glen Alyn and westerly of Gower street, formally approved.

8535—A new subdivision lying westerly of Annandale Boulevard at La Prada, formally approved.

8300—A new subdivision lying northerly of Fifteenth street and westerly of Fresno Road, formally approved.

8445—A new subdivision lying southerly of Temple street and westerly of Hope street, formally approved.

7996—A new subdivision lying southerly of Glassell avenue and westerly of Terrace 50, formally reconsidered.

7281—A new subdivision lying southerly of Ninth street and easterly of Otto street, formally approved.

8788—A new subdivision lying southerly of Church street and westerly of Avenue 33, formally approved.

6357—A new subdivision lying northerly of Van Owen street and easterly of Kester avenue, formally approved.

7928—A new subdivision lying northerly of Nile street and westerly of Woodman avenue.



¶We Will Furnish All The Money to build you a home of the better type on a clear lot.

¶Easy monthly payments, like rent, start after completion of building.

¶Free architectural service. No bonus. No fees. You know exact cost in advance.

¶Bring us your ideas and obtain our proposition.

¶Highest references given. See typical example building.

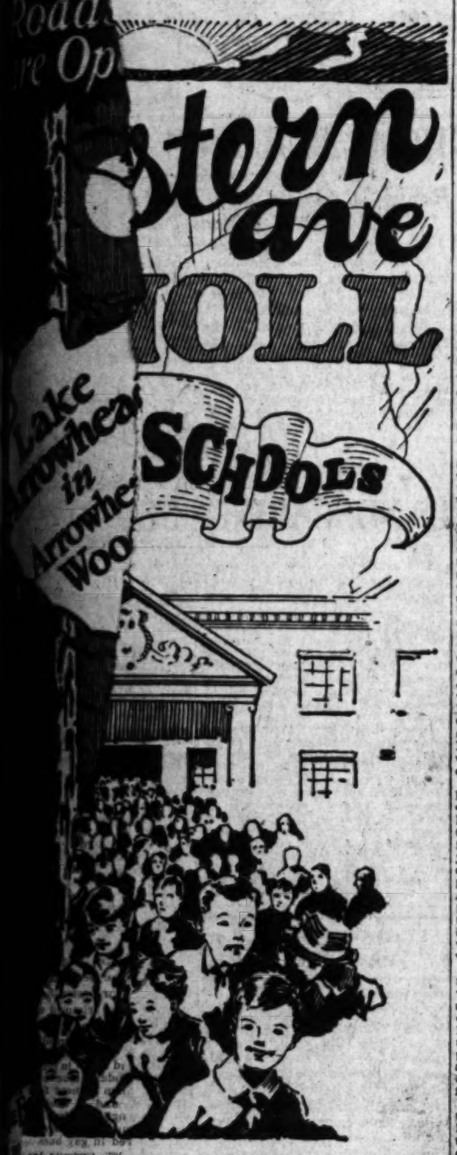
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208 Mauser Building
6912 Hollywood Boulevard
Phone GRanite 9811.

Builders of Los Angeles properties for ...

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...Downtown Los Ange...

...Road ...re Op...




Miles of Bridle Trail

## SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

*...ts Proposed, With Twenty-three Subdivi... Formally Approved; Six Tentatively ...ssed and Two Held for Investigation*

...e subdivision maps proposing new tracts and ... committee of the City Planning Commission ... thirteen formally approved, six tentatively ... dered and two held for further investigation.

...tracts ...ously approved.

...Castelgate—A new subdivision ... ...ely of the Pacific Ocean and ... ...avenue, tentatively approved ... ...cradle to be subdivided ... ...Lower Lane to close the ... Marion Way.

NEARING COMPLETION

John M. Cooper, local ... and builder, is rapidly ... construction of a one-story ... salesroom and office ... Hollywood Boulevard, near ... street for the Maxwell-Chalmers ... agency. The structure, one of the most artistic automobile ... in Hollywood, is being erected at a cost of $25,000.

FORECLOSURE

*Income Lots Wilshire District Owner Must Sell Quick Action*

70x157. Splendid ... ...Court, off this ... $12,500 cash ... ...furnished. ... ...the present ... ...this ... ...Easy ... ...terms.

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THE FRANK MELLINCO
3rd Floor Spa... Bldg., ... & Main
TRinity ...



...ll Furnish All The Money ... ...a home of the better type on ...

...thly payments, like rent, start after ... ...uilding.

...tectural service. No bonus. No fees. ... ...cost in advance.

...our ideas and obtain our proposition. ...ferences given. See typical examples ...

...I. SHUMWAY CO., Inc.
208 Mauser Building
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Phone GRanite 6611.

*...Los Angeles properties for twenty ...*

Up 10%!

On Sunday, Feb. 1

Prices on all lots on Western Avenue Knoll will increase 10 per cent. Buy now!

New Schools, in the very heart of this coming community center, assure fast growth and quick profits.

One more week to invest on Western Avenue Knoll, the tract that surrounds a new High School and Grammar School site. Don't wait!

Western Ave KNOLL

Tract Office Western 67TH.

THE FRANK MELLINCO

MAIN OFFICE
HILL AT 7TH TRINITY 6451

5½% Money

for large loans on centrally located buildings
DAVIS MORTGAGE CO.
445 Title Ins. Bldg., Fifth & Spring
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*No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times*

The PRE-VIEW —every Wednesday with LOS ANGELES TIMES

## BRIGHT FUTURE IN VALLEY SEEN

*San Fernando Area Enters Era of Prosperity*

*Millions of Dollars Slated for Proposed Work*

*Improvement in Business is Predicted by Owners*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 24.—The San Fernando Valley has scheduled ahead for the coming year the greatest development program in its history. Improvements included will aggregate in cost around $12,000,000 and are of a character that will make the valley a more desirable place for industries, business and homeseekers.

Transportation facilities will be greatly bettered by the completion of the Pacific Electric tunnel now under construction from Hill street to Glendale Boulevard at a cost of $3,500,000, by the widening, lowering of grade and paving of Cahuenga Pass, which is the main artery of vehicular traffic between the valley and greater Los Angeles, at a cost of $500,000, and by the extensive program for paving of streets and highways in the valley totaling more than 200 miles and estimated to cost more than $5,000,000.

Menace from storm waters from the mountains on the north side of the valley, which have caused considerable annoyance in the past, will be abated if and when the Pacoima dam is constructed by the County Flood Control Commission and by ripsapping of Los Angeles River in the eastern part of the valley which will speed up the construction of Riverside Drive.

On the north slope of the valley above San Fernando the United States government will erect a large hospital for invalid soldiers, to cost about $1,000,000. Building of the San Fernando Reservoir just north of the valley by the city water department will impound an additional storage of Aqueduct water, increasing the supply of water available for irrigation and domestic use in the valley and Los Angeles. This reservoir is now under construction and will cost about $750,000.

These are projects that are definitely under way, it is stated by various engineers in the valley and leading business men interested in the various improvements. In addition it is conservatively estimated that $5,000,000 will be expended next year in the annexed area of the valley, alone, for industrial and home building and for new school buildings.

Van Nuys, by its strategic location as hub of San Fernando valley, is in position to benefit by all these improvements as well as the other cities in the valley district.

## OWN HOME MOVEMENT SUPPORTED

*Gets Okeh of National Body at Real Estate Conference at Dallas*

The California own your home movement for 1925 received the indorsement of the National Home Builders and Subdividers' division in annual conference at Dallas, according to Clifton J. Platt, State chairman. A national own your home week is proposed, and plans to that end are being worked out by Chairman Platt and Chairman Bert L. Clogston of the home builders and subdividers' division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. At Oakland, State Chairman Fred T. Wood of the Home Builders and Subdividers, and Harry B. Allen, president of the San Francisco Real Estate Board, are among the leaders who are co-operating with the State chairman and his committee which now includes about fifty members in representative sections of the State.

In Los Angeles the chairman of the own your home movement is C. E. Culberson of the Los Angeles Investment Company, one of the largest and most successful home-building concerns in the State.

National Secretary Herbert U. Nelson has pledged his co-operation to the own your home movement, and it is proposed to have a whole week set apart throughout the nation. Realty boards generally are to name own your home committees.

The first home-owning conference in California is tentatively set by Chairman Platt for Saturday, March 14, at Pasadena, and will consist of morning, luncheon and afternoon sessions. It is predicted that more than 200 delegates from southern realty boards will attend the conference. On Saturday, April 11, a northern own your home conference will be held at San Francisco or Oakland, according to the chairman.

## Annual Banquet of Realty Board for Next Month

Plans for the annual banquet of the Los Angeles Realty Board are rapidly nearing completion according to Robert Baker chairman of the committee on arrangements. The affair will be at the Ambassador on Saturday evening, February 7.

Ladies will be invited to the banquet for the first time in the twenty-two years since the Board has been in existence, Mr. Baker said. Arrangements are being made to accommodate the largest number of persons ever to attend a board function."

President C. C. C. Tatum will make a brief address following a review by W. L. Brent, retiring president, of the work done during the past year by the organization. The principal speaker of the evening has not yet been selected but an excellent entertainment program has been already prepared, according to Mr. Baker.

One of the features of the evening will be the presentation of the Realty Board service watch, awarded each year at the banquet to the man who, in the opinion of the board, has been of the greatest service to the city.

## THEATER SITE PURCHASED

*Property on South Pacific Boulevard in Huntington Park District Bought by Showhouse Syndicate*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 24.—A deal has been closed whereby Dr. T. J. De Vaughn sold a 76-foot frontage in the 500 block on South Pacific Boulevard to the National Theaters Corporation of California as the site for a new theater. Though details have not been completed, it is stated that work on the proposed theater will start sometime this coming spring.

The property on South Pacific was purchased last summer by Dr. De Vaughn from Mrs. R. W. Belzian, the consideration in this transaction being $40,000. The land at that time was occupied by two residences which were later removed. This location is one-half block from Florence avenue and Long Beach Boulevard.

The Lyric Theater Building owned by the Pacific Southwest Theaters Company is a subsidiary corporation of the National Theaters of California. Plans are soon to be under way for the widening of Long Beach Boulevard. A section of the lobby of the Lyric Theater Building will be affected by this widening.

The West Coast Theaters, Inc., several months ago purchased two lots on South Pacific Boulevard, and it is announced that this company soon will start the erection of a $200,000 playhouse on its property.

## Lighting System is Planned for Redondo Beach

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDONDO BEACH, Jan. 24.—An ornamental lighting system to cost approximately $90,000 is to be installed in the special improvement district, which includes the Esplanade and South Catalina avenue, it was announced today. Final arrangements for the improvement were completed by the Board of City Trustees in a special meeting last night. Specifications provide for competitive bidding.

Resolutions for boulevard paving of Diamond street and Beryl street to connect with county boulevards, providing more direct outlet toward Los Angeles and Torrance, were presented by City Attorney F. J. Perry and legal action taken by the board.

## Building Active in Bakersfield Records Show

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 24.—The total valuation of the last three weeks of construction activity in Bakersfield is $68,763 more than the total of the entire month of January, 1924, according to records in the city building inspector's office. The value of building, electrical and plumbing permits amounted to $116,904.

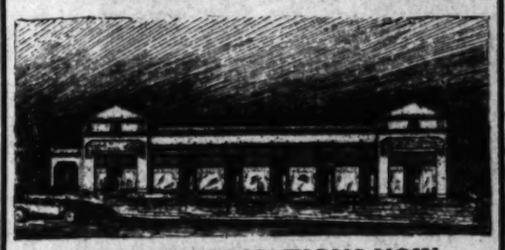
Speaking in terms more emphatic than words, the City Hall records further show that permits issued for only the last six days lacked only $1335 of the aggregate total of January of last year, which was $48,141.

In a sudden leap the last week's permits made the month the largest in the history of the building department, with a record of fifty-seven permits issued since Sunday, against twenty-seven for the previous weekly period.

BUILDING ON INCLINE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 24.—With building permits forging ahead during the present month it is probable that this city will surpass the figures of January, 1924, which was the banner month of last year. The figures are already nearing the $150,000 mark, with another week yet to go. The figures last January were $166,000.



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SPANISH TYPE BUILDING

Vermont between Wilshire and 7th Street

Being built by LEY BROTHERS
Builders of Stores and Apartments.

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YOUR PERMANENT HOME-SITE is NOW AVAILABLE in Eagle Terrace




CONSIDER these ADVANTAGES

ACCESSIBILITY—Boulevards lead to Eagle Terrace.

CHURCHES—near by.

CLIMATE—healthy. No fogs. Doctors recommend this district.

DISTANCE—from Downtown Los Angeles—9 miles.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS — Yes. No poles on property.

FIRE PROTECTION—Yes.

GAS—Yes.

GRADES—not over 10 per cent on roads leading to each homesite.

LIBRARIES—near by.

MAIL DELIVERY—Yes.

PAVEMENTS—lead to every lot.

POLICE PROTECTION—Yes.

RESTRICTIONS—Yes. Every building erected under plans approved by our architects.

SAFETY OF INVESTMENT—Assured. Eagle Terrace is surrounded by substantial, permanent homes.

SCENIC ATTRACTIONS — Eagle Terrace overlooks valley. Ocean can be seen in distance.

SCHOOLS—Yes.

SEWERS—Yes. First improvement of this nature in district.

SIDEWALKS—Yes.

STREET LIGHTS — Ornamental.

TERMS—or liberal discount for cash.

TRANSPORTATION—Street cars and busses.

WATER—Yes.

REALTY DU BAIN CORPORATION

*Make Your Selection Sunday In the First Unit!*

BUILDING a permanent home in scenic Eagle Terrace might well be considered the crowning achievement of any man's life . . . And yet, Eagle Terrace is priced surprisingly low—within the reach of every man with vision.

Luxury, culture and refinement . . . These words best describe the possibilities of these homesites, nestling on the hillside at Eagle Rock.

BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS

It is not necessary to stretch the imagination to find out what Eagle Terrace will be like in a short time . . . Its future is assured . . . Even now it is surrounded by beautiful, well-kept homes, easy accessible on broad, clean streets, with an abundance of trees, flowers and shrubbery in evidence—these surroundings make your permanent home-site a desirable investment.

Every home-site in Eagle Terrace is easily reached by paved boulevards leading right to the door . . . The grade in no case exceeds 10 per cent.

IMPROVEMENTS UNDER WAY

All improvements are now being installed . . . No unsightly poles mar the landscape . . . Underground conduits for lighting; grading, water, gas, concrete paving, cement curbing, ornamental lighting, sewers—this will give some idea of the extent of these improvements . . . Eagle Terrace's sewer improvement is the first undertaken in the district.

Drive out TODAY!—or, if you prefer, arrangements to see Eagle Terrace may be made with our downtown office.

How to Reach Eagle Terrace

Eagle Terrace can easily be reached from Los Angeles, Hollywood, Glendale or Pasadena. It lies on beautiful Hill Drive, two blocks from Colorado Boulevard at Loleta avenue, Eagle Rock. See map.

Du Bain Realty Corporation

618 West Eighth Street

TRinity 9694

LOS ANGELES

Landscaping Hints Construction Plans

# A Page for Home Builders

Questions Answered Interior Decorating

## BUILDERS' QUESTIONS ANSWERED

*Department Conducted by Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors of America*

Questions should be addressed to the Real Estate Editor, Los Angeles Times.—Ed.]

Question: Do you consider adobe houses practical?

Answer: Yes, they are not only practical, but very satisfactory if properly constructed. In the November issue of Homecraft, a Los Angeles magazine, a very good article on adobe was printed, would suggest you secure a copy for more complete details regarding adobe houses.

Q.: Water running off the roof of our new home left streaks of dirt. What was the cause and how can the streaks be removed?

A.: It is possible that the fire wall has an outward slope which would cause water to run down the wall, and as dirt or dust had accumulated there it would be washed down leaving a dirt streak. The only thing we know to remove the streaks would be to wash them off.

Q.: Is it necessary to put a subfloor in a five-room house, over which the finished floor is laid?

A.: If you are going to put in hardwood floors it will be necessary to put in a subfloor. If all floors are of pine, standard floor thickness, it is not necessary, however. At times and under certain conditions it is advisable.

Q.: If I engage a contractor to build a six-room home for me, will he require payment before the house has been completed?

A.: That depends entirely upon the arrangements you make with the contractor. It is the usual custom for payments to be made in five equal installments as the work progresses. The first 20 per cent is to be paid when the floor joists are in place and the rough lumber is on the job; the second 20 per cent when the roof is on; the third 20 per cent when the building is plastered; the fourth 20 per cent when the building is completed, and the fifth 20 per cent after the time has elapsed for filing mechanic's liens, which is usually thirty-five days. While this is the usual practice, there is nothing to prevent you from making any arrangements you can with the contractor. Any contract you enter into with a builder should be carefully prepared both for your protection as well as his.

Q.: We are having leaks in the valleys between the roof slopes. The tin appears to be in good condition. Can you suggest a possible cause?

A.: It is possible that the tin is not carried up on each side of the valley a sufficient distance to prevent water from running over it. The valleys between roof slopes should be covered with galvanized iron, the iron being carried up at least twelve inches on each side. It is well to paint both sides of the metal as an added precaution against rust. Red lead and oil is recommended for this purpose.

Q.: Where may I secure a blank contract for building purposes?

A.: You will find them at most any of the stationery stores, where they may be purchased at a very small price.

Q.: I have just sold a new home for $5500. The purchaser paid me $500 cash, the balance payable $50 the first of each month, which includes interest on deferred principal at the rate of 7 per cent per annum. Can you tell me how long it will take to pay out the place? How much interest will I receive?

A.: It is a long, tedious calculation for those not familiar with short methods of computations, therefore we will answer the question. It will take 150 months, or twelve years, six months and fifteen days to pay the place out at $50 a month including interest. You will receive $2526 in interest. The above figures are based on the fact that the payments will be met regularly and for the stipulated amount.

Q.: Does the California State Housing Law designate what size window shall be placed in a bathroom?

A.: The State Housing Act provides that in all dwelling houses the window area in the bathroom shall not be less than three square feet.

Q.: Is it advisable to purchase lumber frequently advertised at a reduced price for the construction of a home?

A.: We cannot advise you in this matter, as in many cases some very good lumber is offered for sale a tan exceptionally low price. However, in any case it is not advisable to purchase second-grade lumber for the erection of a home. It will be in the end more satisfactory and economical if you will purchase the very best materials of every kind.

Q.: What will it cost me to have a concrete floor placed in a garage which is sixteen feet by eighteen feet in dimensions.

A.: The location of the garage with reference to accessability to materials and the depth you desire the floor will goverh what the job will cost. However, we are of the opinion that the cost will not exceed $60.

Q.: Would you advise employing a carpenter to make the door and window frames for a small home or secure them ready made from the mill?

A.: That is a question which can be best answered by the determination of two things. Which is the cheapest? Which is the best workmanship, considering the material used to be the same grade. After you have determined these questions we believe you will have the answer you desire. Usually frames made by a mill can be purchased for much less than it would take to buy the material and have a carpenter do the work.

## Country Club to Erect Structure Near Monrovia

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, Jan. 24.—The Norumbega Town and Country Club, which owns a large site north of the city, announces plans to erect at once a $50,000 clubhouse. Plans have been started to have the Norumbega tract annexed to the city in order that an adequate water supply may be certain. Arrangements to secure water on the site also have been perfected, it is announced by the board of directors.

With the water question settled about forty home sites will be placed on the market. The club directors then plan to obtain a loan of $70,000 of which $50,000 is to be spent on the clubhouse, while the remaining $20,000 is for the development of the grounds.

Golf links have been laid out, while riding stables were established at the club some time ago. The membership of the organization is about 500.

### PREPARE BOOKLET

A booklet entitled "Safeguarding Contracts," is being prepared by the United Bonded Contractors' Association, for distribution among prospective home builders in Los Angeles. It contains many facts as well as valuable information on building contracts.




251 NORTH REXFORD DRIVE,

**Beverly Hills**

**To The New Arrival—**

You are invited to inspect this wonderful home. It is typical of a group just completed by us in Beverly Hills. It represents the very latest in California homes.

*Others in the same district.*

209 N. Wetherly Drive 304 N. Elm Drive
215 N. Oakhurst Drive 327 N. Rexford Drive
305 N. Oakhurst Drive 208 N. Crescent Drive

Building high-class homes is our business. Quantity production and buying, careful planning and supervision, enable us to sell these homes at money-saving prices.

*$2000 CASH—Balance like rent.*

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## IDEAS DIFFER ON DESIGNS OF HOME

*Prospective Builders Have Definite Predilection*

*Owners Are Certain of What They Want in Plan*

*Selection of Best Material Paramount Question*

BY ALLEN RUOFF,
Architect, Ruoff & Munson

When the great adventure of building a house emerges from the mist of dreams and looms close at hand, and when it is no longer a castellated affair located in Spain, it often has no small struggle to free itself from a babel of conflicting advice and warnings, and to express in solid, ponderable materials something of the intentions and preferences of those who are to call it home.

Most persons who are contemplating building seem to have much more definite predilections as to style than they have as to materials, though as the actual beginning of operations draws nearer they become more and more agitated about what materials they will use and about what materials may be used in combination with others.

### CERTAIN OF TYPE

They are fairly certain what they want, using popular labels rather than architectural accuracy, whether it is a colonial, Italian, Spanish, English cottage type or a house almost exactly like one they saw in print, but they are by no means certain about what materials they will use.

When they do think about it their thoughts usually are found at one of two extremes. They either believe that combinations of materials may be made in any haphazard fashion, or that such combinations are governed by subtle rules of architectural etiquette, known only to initiates.

Mental confusion is one of the abiding curses and ailments of the human race, making complexity where none exists, and worrying about minor distinctions before major distinctions have been made. Within the scope of this article there might be initially regarded as major distinctions the distinction between permanent and impermanent materials, and between formal and informal materials. The use of one or the other of such broad classifications should be determined before the prospective builder begins to worry about details.

Permanency in building materials is a relative term, since the all-wood house properly built and properly cared for is known to have lasted more than 200 years. Many of the earliest New England houses have lasted longer than that without proper care. Certainly the all-wood house is best when it is all of wood. A slate roof, for instance, is inappropriate and out of character, as also would be the introduction of leaded casements or incidental ironwork. It is its best self when it is built all of wood, and when it attempts no fanciful vagaries. The stucco house is not such a simple one to generalize on, as there are several kinds.

### WOOD FRAME HOUSE

The house of wood frame, with stucco applied on wire lath, should be regarded in terms of materials but little differently from the all-wood house. It can have a roof of light slate or tile, though these seem a little out of character with the actual construction, and, as in the case of incidental ironwork on such a house there is little sense of unfitness and pretension. Wood, of course, may be used for the exterior trim of this type of stucco house, but it should be of woodwork of a rather vigorous or even rugged character.

The accompanying plan will show a neat and simple little half-timber and brick entrance of English renaissance, which adds charm and dignity to this small house of English design, and if carefully landscaped is most pleasing in its setting. The exterior walls of stucco give a pleasing effect to the heavy-rustic shingles of the roof.

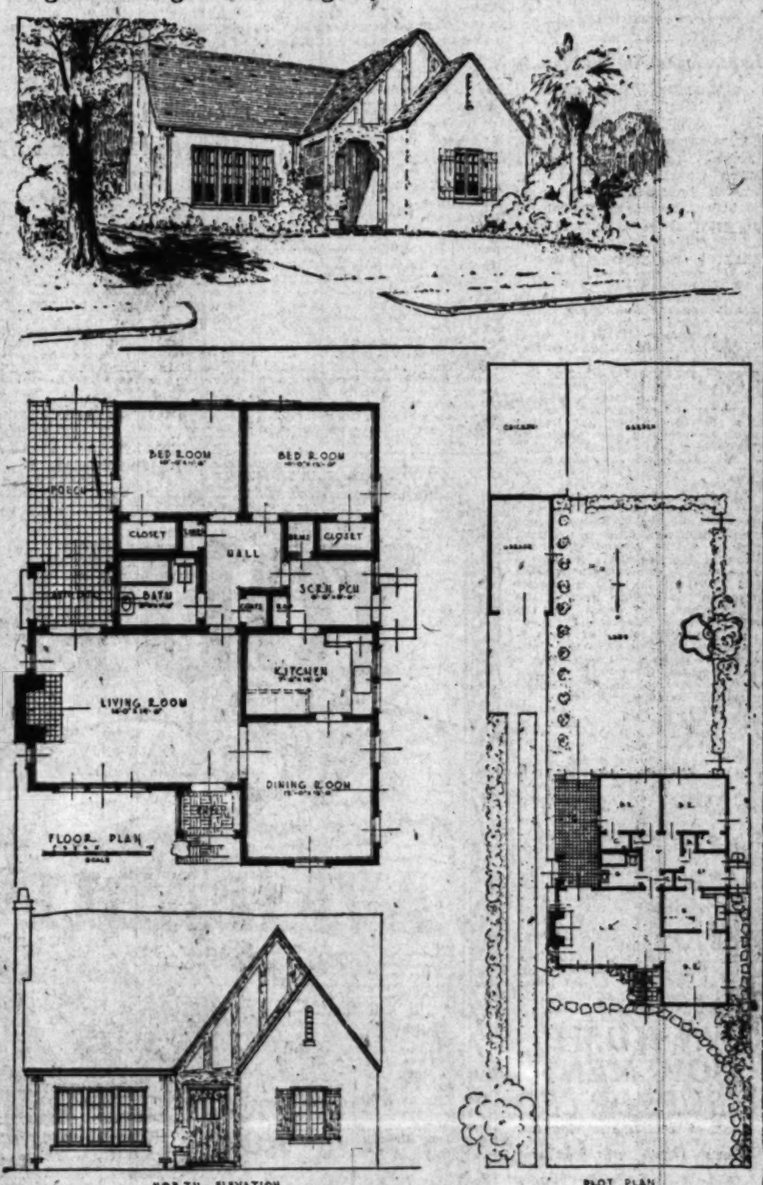
A slightly projecting molded cornice supporting a half-round gutter adds to the domestic feeling, with no attempt at concealing leader pipes. With the exception of the bedrooms, all the rooms are of ample size. The bedrooms could be enlarged by extending them to the rear. The location of the hall permits easy access to any part of the house. The living-room and a delightful fireplace at one end is of such arrangement as to permit a good grouping of furniture. This house can be built for approximately $6000.

## DISTRIBUTE BULLETIN OF CONVENTION WORK

The State Real Estate Department has issued 15,000 copies of a special bulletin, containing 116 pages, covering the principal addresses, papers and reports of the annual convention of the California Real Estate Association at Pasadena last October.

Every broker's office in the State will receive a copy, according to State Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser. The volume was issued with the approval of the Governor and the State Board of Control. It will be a decidedly valuable volume for real estate offices, and of especial value to new brokers and salesmen.

## *English Design Adds Dignity and Charm to Small Home*




**Small House Service Plan**

Plans for this home were prepared by A. D. Roberts under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the Small House Service located in the Metropolitan Exhibit of Building Materials on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Sketches of this and other residence plans may be secured there.

## *Architects Here Planning Three Large Buildings*

Three height-limit structures are being planned by Los Angeles architects at an aggregate cost of $2,000,000, it was revealed last week. They include a textile building to be built at Second and Maple streets, office building for First and Front streets, San Pedro, and Pacific Club of Long Beach.

The textile structure will be built under the supervision of W. Douglas Lee for Lloyd & Casler, while the harbor building will be designed by Martin Haenke for Channel Construction Company. The club building will be planned by Curlett & Beelman at a cost of $1,000,000. Bids on this project will be received this week, it is said.

## *Plan Suggested for Hillslope Site*




**Attractive Arrangement**

This is the type of hillside home suggested by the service department of the Janss Investment Company for a lot with considerable back slope.

## *Suggestions of Coolidge to be Told Members*

Members of the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, who returned last week from their sixth annual convention of the Associated General Contractors of America, held in Washington, will place before the members of the local chapter suggestions they received from President Coolidge and Secretary Hoover regarding means of stimulating building construction in periods of business depressions and the elimination of waste from the industry.

Addressing 500 delegates of contractors, Secretary Hoover urged the contractors to use every possible means to eliminate waste. "One feature alone can save the public thousands of dollars in construction costs," he said, and that is if the contractors will adhere to the American lumber standards, and insist upon them in all their dealings an elimination of waste will be overcome."

## *Committees Are Appointed by Ontario Board*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Jan. 24.—C. R. Combs, recently elected president of the Ontario Realty Board, has announced the personnel of the standing committees which will serve the board during the ensuing year. They include, membership, C. K. Close and H. B. Wilson; constitution, Willard D. Ball, Jr., and J. Fred Roof; program, Ralph J. Myers and James R. Austin; civic, J. W. Scott and B. W. Spencer; adjustment, C. W. Faris and W. H. Klstner; educational, William Plasman and Harold J. Caldwell; and appraisal, Willard D. Ball and Charles Frankish.


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to build your home or income property on your clear lot and if it is not clear and not too heavily encumbered will lend you the money to clear it up and build for you anything that is reasonably safe. Banks, Material Dealers and Owners my references. Surety bond furnished.

No charge for appraisal nor preliminary plans. Expert tion on your part. Arrange for an appointment.

**Artistic Builder,**

Suite 405 Story Building estimating free — no obliga-

**FRED E. TEMPLE,**

Phone VA 5925.


## HOME BUILDERS T

*Ready-Cut Organization Appoin to Represent Various Terr*

Emphasizing their determination to ex ing 1925, Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc., pew distributors to take charge of sales and in various parts of the State.

The firm of Andrews & Hawks has been appointed authorized builders of these homes in Sierra Madre. One of the most important appointments has been that of F. G. Bradbury to serve the territory in the southwestern part of Los Angeles, including Inglewood, Hyde Park, Angeles Mesa and Lennox.

Lester Johnson has opened offices in Ventura to develop busi- ness for in Ventu eneme.

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## LANDSCAPING SU

The home lover who likes to see his place attractive at all seasons of the year will not overlook planting a garden this month, and to refurnish the grounds generally. New flower beds near the house or along the walks will brighten up the appearance of the grounds. Among the bedding plants that can be set now are pansies, stocks, marigolds, carnations and Hollyhocks.

In choosing flowers their size and color must be considered. For example, pansies would be correct for a bed bordering a walk, while carnations would soon take up all the garden space and extend over the walk. Color schemes are as important, too, in the garden as other places. Bright yellow marigolds would not be as effective for planting against the little brick house, for instance, as would hollyhocks with their dull red, pink and white blossoms that naturally to urally to ground. Seeds t clude swee spur, gaill alyssum a flowers are back yard spring. Su be sown hard shell sweet pea quicker if warm wea If the ba vegetable prepared that will p ions, cu turnips, p straight, rows looks of the up parsley for borders mental.

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### SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

**Pile Fabrics**

Pile fabrics continue in popularity for upholstering heavy pieces of furniture. Cut velour is much used in two-tone effects in blue and gray or taupe and gold, for example. For lighter pieces, such as chairs in the dining set, mohair in plain color is favored. Satteen is another material to be chosen for a little variation, being very attractive when edged with a piping or border of another color for contrast.

**Glass Tops**

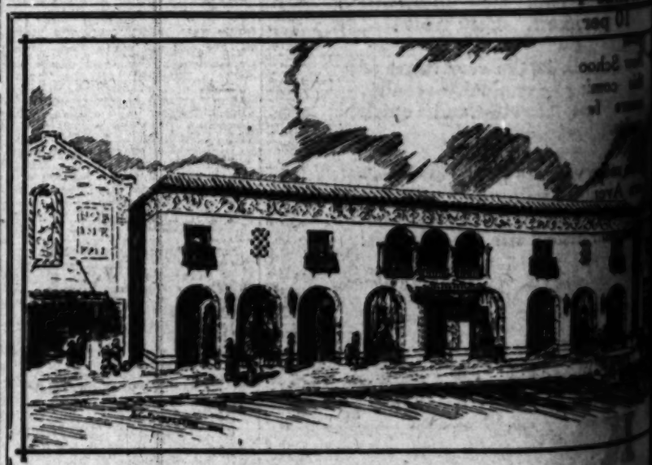
Glass-topped tea tables are among the newest, and are made still more pleasing with flowers placed on a lower shelf of the table, to show through the glass top.

**Color Effects**

Many of the bedroom sets of enamel are made distinctive by a line of color used for trim on knobs and as borders about the edges of the various pieces. Dull gray is brightened by a line of bright green or blue, and cream or ivory is made richer with a touch of orange, brown or even black. Floral motifs are also as well liked as ever to decorate the panels of the bed.

### CITY FURNI TO BANQUE

Furniture Angeles and their se Wednesda is announc retary of the ture Manufa Plans height-lim exhibition discussed, and other topics of the manufacture retail dealer and lic. Officers Stockwell, c ciation, will

**The Russell Brown Company**

**Architectural Engineers and Build**

The long vistas and graceful proportions of this design would mean a great deal to anyone really occupying it. Such a structure would mean a momentous advance in the development of a considerable business. The cost of construction would be no more than for a commonplace structure devoid of distinctiveness.

The Russell Brown Company has worked for more than 25 years for "Something Better" in designs and construction; through their unusual organization and practical resources they have made it an accomplished fact.

Visit the offices of The Russell Brown Company at 501 Taft Building and place your building problem squarely before them. They will gladly co-operate with you in any building project you may have in mind, and go into this matter most thoroughly, without any obligation on your part.

Ask to see the Home just completed for sale in Fre

**Phone either HOlly 5499 or GRanite 0212**

**Offices 501 Taft Building, Hollywood and Vine**

Questions Answered Interior Decorating

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CITY FURNITURE M[EN]
TO BANQUET AT E[L]

Furniture manufacturers of L[os]
Angeles and vicinity will
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Wednesday evening, [the]
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the manufacturer, but also [to]
retail dealer and the general [pu]
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Stockwell Gregory, [pre]
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Familiar Names
ding Automobile Row are
Familiar Names
in the "Automobiles For Sale"
Columns of Times Want Ads.

## SAN DIEGO GETS HUGE PROJECTS

*Construction of Large Office Units to Start Soon*

*Extension of Business Area is Seen in Transactions*

*Fourteen-Story Structure is Planned by Spreckels*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 24.—Extension of the business district east from Fifth street to Twelfth street is declared a certainty within a few years, following announcement of four building projects which will be carried to completion in that district within a year.

Construction of a Class A office building for physicians and dentists exclusively, will start within a month on a site 100x100 feet at Eleventh and C streets. This structure will be known as the Medical Arts Building, and will be ten stories high and of Spanish type of architecture. Cost is estimated at $800,000.

At Eleventh and Broadway, one block distant, work has started on a $360,000 building, while at Ninth and C streets a site already has been secured for a modern business structure to be used by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. At Seventh and C streets the new Stahel-Dohrman Building recently was completed and occupied. This building is five stories.

Reports that the Spreckels interests are preparing to erect a fourteen-story bank and office building at Seventh and Broadway this year have been persistently circulated, and strength has been given the reports by the fact that architects are now at work on plans for the building. The site, 100x200 feet, is in a location which realty authorities agree will be in the center of the downtown district in the not distant future.

Building operations for the new year made a flying start, with nearly $900,000 reported in the first twenty days.

## New South Gate Hospital Started Near Boulevard

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, Jan. 24.—Work started this week on the new Suburban Hospital, which is to be erected on Southern avenue, two blocks from Long Beach Boulevard. When completed this structure will be one of the most modern in the smaller cities in Southern California.

The company for which the building is being constructed, owns two acres of ground in that vicinity. The building is to be one story in height, and of the mission style. It will be of stucco and will have a capacity of sixty beds, each room being provided with a radio set.

The building will cost approximately $40,000, while several thousands of dollars will be expended in furnishing the hospital. The contractor, Albert E. Coger of Los Angeles, has 120 days in which to complete the structure. It is thought that the building will be finished within ninety days.

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IN THE HEART OF ACTIVITY.



$135,000.00. Will take home to $25,000.00 as part. Pays Income $12,864.00 per year. Leased 10 years, secured by chattel mortgage on $30,000.00 clear furniture and months advanced rental. $50,000 Bank Mortgage 7%.

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The Home of the Avocado

If you want to make real money from the soil, had you not better go where there is the least hazard, where Nature does not fight you, but does everything to assist you?

You have seen and heard a lot about damage from recent frost or freeze.

NOW DO THIS:

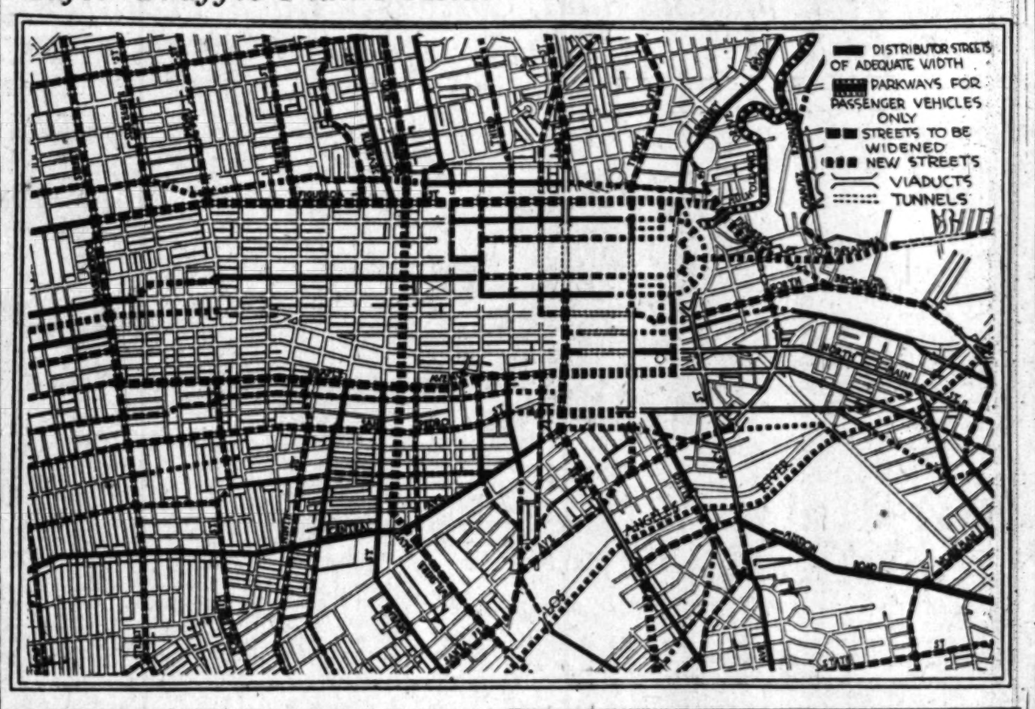
Go to Carlsbad. Look over the AVOCADO GROVES of Thompson, Newberry, Eyman, etc., loaded with fruit. Go to the Chas. King Ranch and see his strawberries that brought him 50 cents per basket during the holidays and are now bringing him 40 cents per basket. Look over the fields of New Potatoes that are bringing $3.50 per lug box. Look over the young Avocados on the L. C. Alles Ranch, one year old, many trees 6 and 7 feet tall, and look over all the rest of the District, and you will no longer be surprised when we tell you that we average nearly one Land Sale per Day.

If you are in the market for land, do not hesitate, a happy future is assured you at Carlsbad.

For further information drive direct to Carlsbad and see our Mr. W. T. Hart, or call on or write

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## Major Traffic Plan's Relation to Administration Center




## ADOPTION OF PLAN URGED

*Engineer Approves Civic Center Street Projects as Aid to Elimination of Traffic Congestion*

Knowing the methods employed in the administration center plans for the relief of traffic congestion in the business district of the city, the Traffic Commission of Los Angeles will hesitate to undertake any street improvements that might not fully co-ordinate with the plans submitted by the Allied Architects' Association to the city and county of Los Angeles, according to a statement yesterday by J. E. Larson, consulting engineer of the commission, and local representative of Harland Bartholomew of St. Louis, and consulting engineer in the major traffic street plan here.

"The street layout proposed in the plans prepared for the new administration center of Los Angeles county and city has our indorsement," said Mr. Larson, "since it meets exactly our original ideas for relieving traffic in the congested business area of the city. I believe that the association has been very wise in obtaining expert advice in the matter of the street and boulevard system through and around the administration center, and I am sure that if these plans are carried out, traffic congestion will be greatly relieved for all time to come.

"Mr. Bartholomew, when he was here, spent considerable time in the study of the traffic problem in the administration center, and with his assistance and advice the association has worked out the comprehensive street plan embodied in the administration center design, and as far as the treatment of the streets in the civic center is concerned, I do not believe they are any too comprehensive for Los Angeles.

### AWAITS ACTION

"In my estimation, the street arrangement is the most important part of the plan, since it affords all sections of the city and county convenient access, not only to the administration center, but to the business district as well. If this civic center plan is adopted, the Traffic Commission will be in a position to go ahead at once with its plans for this area of the city."

That the Traffic Commission fully approves the arrangements of streets within the area comprised in the administration center was the statement by Clarence R. Snethen, executive secretary of the commission. "The commission," Mr. Snethen said, "holds the opinion that this plan should be approved as soon as possible, and that the street improvements should be carried forward in the near future, in order that the acute congestion with the business section of the city can be relieved."

In preparing plans for the new administration center, the work of the association was profoundly influenced by the problem of alleviating traffic congestion, the official report of the association points out. "Though at all times during the development of the plan the solution of this traffic problem offered by the plan seemed to be inevitable, it was formally adopted by the association only after every other conceivable method of solving this fundamental problem had been tried and discarded," says the report.

### AFFORDS GATEWAYS

Through the assistance rendered to the Allied Architects' Association by Mr. Bartholomew, Charles H. Cheney, and other traffic experts, the street system around and through the administration center has been made an integral part of the major traffic street plan of the Traffic Commission.

Two of the great north and south boulevards recommended by the Traffic Commission in its plans, Figueroa street and Maple avenue, afford direct communication and easy access to the administration center from the south and southwest. Both of these great boulevards intersect the proposed extension of Wilshire Boulevard through the business district, and once this intersection is reached by the motorist or the street-car passenger, a choice of a number of wide avenues leading into the administration center is afforded.

Two great boulevards circle Bunker Hill, which has for many years imposed a barrier to traffic from the north and northwest, and by way of these boulevards the motorists can approach the civic center by easy grades. These two boulevards also connect directly with the main boulevards to Pasadena, the Figueroa-street extension recommended by the Traffic Commission. Similarly they connect directly with Sunset Boulevard, First street, Temple street, Third street, Sixth street and Wilshire Boulevard, and also major traffic arteries in the Traffic Commission plan.

### TUNNELS AN AIM

Additional relief is afforded by the fact that commercial traffic and fast traffic flowing east and west can pass through the Bunker Hill barrier by tunnels, some of which already exist. In this manner downtown traffic is distributed in a manner which, it is believed, will be very effective.

Equally effective arrangements for the north and south flow of traffic are incorporated in the plan. To avoid congestion in the area where the great administrative buildings will be located, Broadway, Spring and Main streets are depressed, between First and Temple streets, so that they will pass below the area around which those buildings will be grouped, giving these buildings a park-like setting devoid of surge of heavy traffic. A double advantage is afforded by the fact that in addition to the parking afforded in the Plaza itself, a great amount of parking area is afforded beneath the Plaza.

These north and south streets also connect directly with the boulevards to Pasadena and to the cities to the north and northeast. Broadway, Spring and Main streets are linked directly with the Figueroa-street route and the North Broadway route to Pasadena, and with the Mission Road route to communities to the eastward, and with the Mission Road route to the foothill communities, and with the great system of boulevards, including Wilshire, East Fourth street, East First street and Brooklyn avenue, leading to the eastward.

In reference to this carefully studied boulevard plan through the administrative center, the report of the association says: "With this park and boulevard development, it will be possible for an automobile to leave any of the downtown hotels, go through Plaza El Prado and Las Alturas, continue through Elysian Park, connect with Mulholland Drive and reach the beaches and the eastern and northern parts of Los Angeles county without passing through any of the congested business districts of Los Angeles."

## COUNCIL IS TO PASS ON CIVIC WORK

*Lighting and Fire-Fighting Projects Up for Vote at San Bernardino*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 24.—Two civic projects, involving the expenditure of approximately $160,000, are before the City Council for approval. One is the extension of the city's fire-fighting facilities, including the erection of two addition branch stations, and the second is the proposed installation of a $100,000 ornamental lighting system on Arrowhead avenue, one of the principal residential streets of the city.

The Council will probably order a bond election to finance the fire-department extension. The committee of Councilmen, L. A. Stromme, S. L. Combs and C. A. Rouse, named to make a survey of the needs of the department, filed its report with the Council this week, urging the extension of the department and the equipping of the present stations with adequate devices to combat the fire menace.

The installation of the ornamental lighting system on Arrowhead avenue will mark another development in the city's lighting facilities. Ornamental lights were installed on four of the principal streets in 1924 at a combined cost of $290,000. The city is among the best lighted municipalities in Southern California and will eventually abandon the arc light system for the ornamental lights on the main thoroughfares of the city's residential district. The business district is lighted by the ornamental system.

### ANNOUNCES LUNCHEON

Phil Norton, president-elect of the salesmen's division of the Los Angeles Realty Board, will be host to a number of officials of the board and division at a dinner Tuesday evening at the Assembly Tea Rooms on Flower street.

## SALESMEN OF BOARD GUESTS AT BANQUET

Members of the executive committee of the salesmen's division of the Los Angeles Realty Board were guests at a banquet Tuesday evening at the Assembly Tea Rooms given by Phil Norton, president of the division.

Other guests included President Tatum and Secretary Tom Ingersoll of the realty board. Fritz Burns, retiring president of the division, was presented with a gold fountain pen by members of the committee.

### CONTRACT AWARDED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MANHATTAN BEACH, Jan. 24. Contract for the construction of an auditorium building for the Manhattan Beach City School was awarded last night to Charles L. Wigg, on a bid of $20,598. The American Electric Company of Los Angeles received the contract for the wiring on a revised bid of $960. Other contracts on the building were awarded to C. L. Cooper, painting, $635; Pacific Gas and Radiator Company, heating and ventilating, $775; E. C. Patmore, plumbing, $375. Work will start within a week.

JOHN McNAMEE
CONTRACTOR
750 S. Figueroa Street

TELLS ABOUT

MONTE MAR VISTA

DRIVE PICO BOULEVARD TO Motor Avenue to reach Monte Mar Vista.

Motor Avenue leads direct to this elevated property which is the one highest point between Los Angeles and all beach cities. Motor Avenue cannot be missed. It is that wide boulevard running south from PICO BOULEVARD at the top of the hill between the Hillcrest and Rancho Country Clubs.

Spend Sunday in a drive to Monte Mar Vista. You will see for yourself the class improvements that we are putting in. You will see more with your own eyes than all words can tell . . . and we feel that you will, as many others have felt, that Monte Mar Vista is the ideal homesite land that is close in, yet removed from commercial encroachment.

The Last Chance
ON CLOSE IN
INCOME & BUSINESS
PROPERTY
AT SUBDIVISION PRICES!!!




A good location for Business ?

"I'll say so," says A. P. Mitchell, who's service station at this corner set up new high city record in gasoline sales the First Day opened for business!!!!

No one has ever sold over 4200 gallons of "gas" in any station in town, in one day. Mitchell's station broke all records, dispensing 4437 gallons the first day open. You can locate almost next door, if you act!

You Know This Property!
(Only 8 minutes from Broadway)

Held off the market for years as part of a trust estate, this choice property has become a veritable "Island" in the heart of surrounding apartments and homes. Now it is available. Deeds are being issued. The opening of First Street on a direct line with the Second Street tunnel to Broadway, and its linking with Beverly (see map) sends tens of thousands of cars past here daily! Where there is traffic there is business! Investors are suddenly confronted with the fact that here is the Greatest Real Estate Opportunity in years.

BUSINESS LOTS
As Low as $3750

Several ideal locations for business, at prices less than residence lots are commanding in this neighborhood. A number of firms have plans drawn up and are set to start building the first of next month. Business lots face on Juanita and Beverly. All with 20 foot alley in rear.

APARTMENT SITES
Only $8500 and up

Generous proportions — 55x140 to 20-foot alley in rear and on one side. This easy to reach, ideally located property was made to order for the apartment house builder. 80-foot boulevards on all four sides, provide quick outlet in all directions . . . with car lines close by on Vermont, and bus service on First St.

Maps are of Record-Deeds Being Issued by Title Guarantee & Trust Co.

Although this property is unusually low in price, very generous terms have been arranged, requiring 1-3 down, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years. This is "C" zoned property, permitting stores and apartment houses. It is the bright spot on the map today for investors and business men, the latter drawing from the thickly settled apartment districts on all four sides. Real profits await those who decide now! There are but 45 lots remaining unsold.

Four 80-Foot Boulevards Surround Tract!
50,000 Cars Pass This Property in Eight Hours!

VERMONT BEVERLY TRUST ESTATE

J. C. CASLER
Exclusive
Selling Agent

Office on Property
3435 West First St.
Telephone DUnkirk 0751

ED. A. LUCAS
Sales
Manager

*Fullerton Enjoys Consistent Development in Residential, Commercial and Industrial Activities During Last*

# Fullerton




## TOWN SETS NEW PACE FOR YEAR

*Fullerton Serves as Hub for Orange Production*

*City in Center of Oil Fields Active Many Years*

*Many Attractive Schools and Residences in Area*

BY EDGAR JOHNSON

The abundant prosperity that has given to the great Pacific Southwest the title of "God's Chosen Country" has left its mark on the busy, thriving city of Fullerton—a city of fine schools, beautiful homes and potentially great industries.

Fullerton is located in Northern Orange county, in the heart of the oil fields where wells have been producing thirty-five years and will continue to produce uninterruptedly for many years more. It serves as the hub and trading center for the greatest Valencia orange section in the world, being in the heart of the "frostless" belt. Its trading area takes in the progressive communities of La Habra, Brea, Olinda, Placentia, Yorba Linda, Atwood and Buena Park. Thus can it be seen that, geographically, Fullerton possesses all the advantages requisite to certain development.

That the residents of Fullerton have taken advantage of the opportunity that is theirs, is evidenced by the growth that has characterized this city during the last few years. Hundreds of beautiful homes have sprung up, pushing the community's "settled" area farther and farther into the bordering orange groves. Subdividers have opened up the many hill sites to homeseekers, affording builders an opportunity to "reclaim" Orange county's most scenic stretches for residences.

**BOUGHT TOWNSITE**

It was in 1887 that George H. Amerige and his brother, Edward, came out from Massachusetts, bought 430 acres of land in Northern Orange county and laid out the original townsite of Fullerton. The site was named after George H. Fullerton, at that time a director of the Santa Fe Railway. Then started an active campaign of lot selling and ere long the community was under way. In 1910 the population of Fullerton was 1725, in 1920, 4415, while at the present time it is estimated by the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce at approximately 11,000.

Of prime interest to the homeseeker are the schools. Fullerton Union High School serves eleven grammar-school districts, covering an area of approximately 150 square miles. Fourteen buses provide free transportation to students in this area, bringing them to school in the morning and taking them home in the evening. Fullerton Junior College offers courses in liberal arts, agriculture, machine shop, arts, commerce and oil production, all instruction being offered to high-school graduates of this district. Students completing this work can enter any college or university in California as juniors.

The grammar-school system consists of five large buildings with ample playground facilities. Motor buses transport pupils from outlying sections so that no student is forced to walk a long distance. Inasmuch as teachers' salaries in Fullerton are above the average, this city is in a position to obtain the very best instructors. Two kindergartens are maintained, one on each side of the city.

**CHURCH REPRESENTED**

Churches in Fullerton include the Baptist, Christian, Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian Science, Episcopal, Roman Catholic and Seventh Day Adventist denominations.

Industrial plants include the manufacture of glass, automobile machinery, auto tops, truck bodies, fruit products, tile and brick. An industrial site served by three railway lines offers manufacturers excellent locations for factories at reasonable costs.

Due to its advantageous location in relation to Los Angeles and other large cities of Southern California, and because of the beautiful site afforded, Fullerton is seriously considered as the new home for the University of California, Southern Branch, which is forced to seek new quarters to permit greater expansion.

Here, in short are a few facts about this city, which is universally rated as one of the most progressive communities of Southern California: Altitude above sea level, 158 feet; area, seventeen square miles; population, 11,000; birth rate, 3.05 per cent; death rate, 1.46 per cent; assessed valuation, $14,469,450; tax rate (40 per cent valuation) $1.55; 17.5 miles of paved streets; 21 miles of gravel streets; 16.5 miles of sewers; 33.5 miles of water mains; average daily water consumption, 1,296,000 gallons; one fire station, four parks, four playgrounds, ten public school buildings, 131 public school teachers, 2769 total number of students, investment in school buildings, $2,000,000; four banks; bank deposits, $4,750,000; eight churches; one hospital; two theaters; volumes in public library, 12,000; fourteen manufacturing and packing plants; combined yearly products, $12,000,000, and combined yearly pay roll, $328,750.

Thus can it be seen that Fullerton offers an ideal location for the homeseeker, the merchant, the manufacturer or the pleasure seeker, for each of these classes is well cared for in this city, recognized as the richest community of its size in all the world.

## HOMES TOP PERMITS AT LANKERSHIM

*Comprise Ninety Per Cent of Construction During Annual Period*

LANKERSHIM, Jan. 24.—Ninety per cent of $1,177,006, the total building permits for 1924, was spent for homes. The December permit totals amounted to $117,210, and the year's figures indicate that Lankershim is not overbuilding in the matter of mercantile dwellings. The number of permits issued during the year was 835. The banner month in 1924 was April, when figures reached $137,320 and December, usually classed as a slow month, made an excellent showing, although in the total is included the new city substation, which is to be erected in the north section at a cost of $25,000.

Present development indications point to the biggest year in the history of the district, not only through building, but from the industrial and agricultural side as well.

According to a statement made by Fred Weddington, vice-president of the Lankershim Security Bank, 1925 is to see the largest gains in this section of the State.

Mr. Weddington looks for a good rainy season, which will aid agricultural and fruit interests in San Fernando Valley.

"I look for a large industrial expansion here and in other parts of the Southland," he said.

"There is going to be a great deal of building, both of dwellings and of other structures, in less degree. Great sums already have been authorized by the railroads, public utilities and city and county bodies for the inauguration of many public and semipublic improvements. The road-building program as now planned and ready to go is to be one of the noteworthy movements of the new year in San Fernando Valley."

## Trees Felled to Make Way for Business Block

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 24. Pacific Boulevard, between Irvington and Zoe streets, is fast becoming a business block. To give it the appearance of a business section, city employees during the last few days have been felling twenty-two shade trees that have graced this boulevard for the last score of years.

The City Trustees also will have all the trees removed along East Irvington street from Pacific Boulevard to Miles avenue, as this is becoming a business thoroughfare also.

## PASADENA BUILDING ACTIVE

*Plans Disclosed Reveal Construction Promised in Every Portion of Downtown District*

BY FRED F. RUNYON

PASADENA, Jan. 24.—That 1925 will exceed the 1924 building permit issue of more than $13,000,000 is evident from the plans which have been disclosed calling for buildings in every part of the downtown district. The Pasadena Chamber of Commerce has secured an option on property on the corner of Marengo avenue and Green street and has secured plans for a structure to house the chamber and which can be erected for $250,000, including the land.

The Home Telephone Company has announced the abandonment of plans for erecting a building on East Colorado street at Oakland avenue as the widening of Oakland avenue will take ten feet off the property and the value of the property has increased so greatly since it was purchased that a new site has been secured on Madison avenue and Green street and an even larger building will be erected at this corner, which is only a stone's throw from their original purchase.

In some parts of the downtown district buildings which were formerly a single story high have been made into two and three-story buildings. Land values along Colorado street have jumped and with the opening of Green street as an east-west artery relieving the congestion on Colorado street, it is expected that a secondary business street will be created. Already a lively movement in Green-street property is seen.

**MASONS BUILD**

The new municipal auditorium, plans for which have been accepted, will face on Green street. While Green street is just now in process of widening and extension, plans are under way to widen and extend Walnut street in order to give the city a third east-west artery.

Work on all buildings of the civic center is expected to start during 1925. This vast improvement has stimulated the Masonic bodies in Pasadena to seek locations close to the civic group and as a result the Scottish Rite bodies have erected a magnificent building of steel and concrete on Madison avenue between Colorado street and Walnut street and the Masonic Temple will rise on North Euclid avenue close to the new City Hall and only a short distance from the new public library building.

The public school buildings that will be erected during the year total $2,000,000, the bonds having been voted and the plans agreed upon. Two junior high school buildings are included in this and several grammar school buildings

**SCHOOL BUILDINGS**

At the John Marshall junior high school building on North Allen avenue in the northeast section of the city where the growth has been startling in the past few years, an auditorium will be constructed capable of seating 1500 persons. This will be used by the school and also by the neighborhood for entertainment purposes.

There has been no slowing up in the number of building permits taken out for residences and every section of the city is exhibiting remarkable growth. District after district is making application to be taken into the city and in no instances have the voters failed to express themselves except almost unanimously to become part of the municipality. Questions of water, light and sewage figure in these matters as the controlling influences.

There is every indication that building activity in Pasadena in 1925 will equal and undoubtedly exceed that of last year when every record established by the growing city was shattered. The church building activity has been astounding and there is no indication of this dropping in any measure.

**CIVIC IMPROVEMENT**

The building program of the California Institute of Technology, which calls for the expenditure of millions of dollars, is going ahead consistently and when it is completed this great educational institution will have a plant and equipment equal to that of any institute of like character in the world. In fact it is said that it will be finer and more complete as everything that is purchased in the way of scientific equipment is absolutely modern. Other institutions of the same character, possessing the equipment which has been in use for years, have not been able to replace their apparatus with modern equipment as readily.

As the civic improvements are made there is an interest being manifest in the erection of an art institute at Carmelita Park, a valuable piece of property at the very entrance to Pasadena from the west across the Colorado-street bridge. This property was purchased by civic-minded citizens and presented to the city.

Now, other civic-minded citizens are seeking to secure the funds for a fine art building to be presented to the people. Thus the building program which Pasadena faces has great possibilities and the hope that it will exceed the figure set in 1924, the Jubilee year of the city, is backed by something really substantial.

**LEVY RESIDENCE**

The Scott Building Company, local builders affiliated with the United Bonded Contractors' Association, are preparing to start work on a two-story residence at 6622 Blackburn avenue for Victor Levy. The dwelling will cost $10,000.

## ARVIN EXPERIENCES BOOM

*Large Acreage of Semitropical Lands Will be Developed to Meet Needs of Production*

ARVIN, Jan. 24.—This district is enjoying a building boom unprecedented in its history. A large development project is under way to open approximately 72,000 acres of semitropical lands along the foothills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains to the east of Arvin. At the present time the land is maintained for pasture purposes.

The object of the development is to meet the increasing need of the southern metropolis where last year approximately 62,000 acres of land were taken out of production.

Wells drilled to a depth of 1500 to 2000 feet will bring water to a depth near the surface. This is the conclusion after thoroughly checking up on the deepest wells in the San Joaquin valley and after San Joaquin Valley and after checking up on fifty of these wells it was definitely proven that deep wells and water shut off in oil drilling brings water close to the surface.

A representative of the owners of the property, in checking up on the soil conditions, climate and water resources, found these conditions to be ideal.

The development of the Tejon Ranch property will be the largest of its nature in the entire county and will adjoin the present developed cotton and fruit district of Arvin.

## San Bernardino Realty Board's Personnel Made

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 24.—President Noah Adair of the San Bernardino Realty Board has announced the personnel of the committees to direct the board's activities in 1925. The committees are: Executive, George W. Holbrook, J. C. Preston, A. S. Forrester, W. H. Reed and Lawrence Platt; zoning and city planning, Joseph R. Rensch, W. H. Reed and Frank Sweeney; membership, Charles L. Flack, B. P. Kirk and J. C. Preston; finance, W. E. Daimwood, Mrs. A. Leeper and W. H. Swan; arbitration and ethics A. E. Grow, W. N. Glasscock, H. D. Young, P. A. Spangler and J. C. Preston; appraisals, A. S. Forrester, H. R. Scott, F. W. French, William Boland, George Holbrook, M. T. Amos and W. H. Reed.

The realty board is anticipating its greatest year in 1925, particularly because of the development in business and residential property now in view and because 1924 broke all records in realty sales and civic improvements, as well as industrial development.

## BOULEVARD CORNER IS SOLD BY OWENS FIRM

The L. D. Owens Company announces the sale of the northeast corner of Hollywood and Winona boulevards by A. M. Culver. The property is occupied by one of the Shell Oil Company's gasoline stations, and has a frontage of 75 feet with a depth of 125 feet.

Mrs. Violet R. Urson, the purchaser, plans to improve the property with a two-story building containing stores and apartments, upon the expiration of the lease.

The Owens company represented both sides of the transaction, involving a consideration of $60,000.

## Huntington Park Completes Five Miles of Paving

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 24. Five miles of paving were installed in Huntington Park during 1924, according to William E. Ford, City Street Superintendent. There were fourteen contracts included in this work, involving $231,293. Mr. Ford says that the paving during the year nearly doubles the amount of street paving in Huntington Park, there being now ten miles of paving.

It is expected that the program for the present year will exceed that of the last year, as it is thought that Slauson avenue will be one of the streets paved during 1925, and that Irvington from the east to the west city limits will be paved.

The largest job of paving during the year was on Santa Fe avenue, with a total length of 4200 feet and costing $62,314.

The largest improvement for this year in the way of street paving will be tract 2599. The paving of State street from Florence avenue to Santa Ana street. A petition has been signed for the paving of California avenue, while petitions are being circulated for paving of other streets in the city.

## Office Building Managers Plan Meet at Fresno

The California Hotel in Fresno will be the scene of the third annual Pacific Southwest conference of building owners and managers on February 13 and 14. An extensive and interesting program has been compiled for the two days' meeting by the secretary of the association, Paul Gregg. A record attendance is expected and present indications point already to a keen interest in the meeting, both from Los Angeles and San Francisco building interests.

Among the Los Angeles men who will address the conference are Shirley C. Ward, president of the Los Angeles Business Property Owners' and Managers' Association, whose subject will be "Improper Financing of Office Building Construction;" John M. Walshe, manager of the Transportation Building, who will explain "How I Establish a Scientific Rental Schedule," and J. T. Hurst, president of the Mutual Garage Company, who will talk on "Business District Garage Development."

An unusual feature of the conference will be the presence of Lee T. Smith, president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, who will arrive from New York to attend the gathering. He will talk on "Our Associations, National and Local."

## BUILDERS BUSILY ENGA

*Associated General Contractors Report Nu... Under Way in Los Angeles and V...*

Builders throughout Southern California ... tracts which is an indication that in the next few ... the building industry will take on new life. Some of ... the members of the Southern California Chapter, ... Contractors of America follow:

Construction was started last week by Ray DeCamp on a one-story store building at 635 Stanford avenue. The building, to be of brick construction, containing 5500 square feet of floor area, will be occupied by a wholesale bakery supply concern. The structure was designed by W. E. Young and is estimated to cost $9000.

MacDonald & Kahn report progress on the new two-story store and loft building being erected at 113 North Brand Boulevard, Glendale, for Woolworth & Co. The new building will be 70x140 feet in dimensions, one story and basement height. The first floor and basement will be occupied by the Woolworth Company, while the second floor will be devoted to lofts. The building will be completed and ready for occupancy by April 15.

A one-story reinforced concrete addition to the Santa Fe Railway passenger station at Fresno is being built by the Lynch Construction Company, local contractors. The addition will be 50x50 feet in dimension, and will cost $10,000. Plans were made by Mr. Gillman, Santa Fe architect.

Houghton & Anderson have been awarded the contract and will start work at once on a one-story garage building at 417 East Sixteenth street for Oliver C. Smith. The building will be of brick construction, containing 4600 square feet of floor area, and costing $12,000. The plans were by C. F. Skilling architect.

Plans have been completed by C. N. Brett, Pasadena architect, and the contract has been awarded to Escherich Brothers for the ... erection of a ... building at ... nue for John ... Hammersmith. ... be of pressed ... with a term ... tain 7150 square ... Cost is $13,000.

The J. Y. ... the contract ... soon on an ... building on the ... rado street near ... structure, designed ... Beelman, will ... Alvarado Realty ... cost of $40,000.

A contract has been ... Bent Brothers ... pany for the ... $,000,000 reservoir ... for the Standard ...

Construction has ... one-story ... building on ... between ... streets, by A. A. ... Mrs. Francis ... building will have ... of floor area.

The Wurster ... pany has completed ... and has started ... structure of ... Catholic Church ... A feature of the ... that the entire ... faced with Indiana ... is claimed that this ... is especially adapted ... effects.

Contracts awarded ... the Fluor Corporation ... by various ... aggregated $750,000, ... the erection of ... compressor plant ... at a cost of $... tower at Athens, ... compressor plant ... cost approximately ...

## Telephone Firm Lets Contract to Install New Tile

Two contracts included in its $20,000,000 construction program have been let by the Southern California Telephone Company to the Conduit Construction Company.

One calls for the installation of 43,000 duct feet of multiple tile incased in concrete, which will connect the telephone company's new Whitney exchange office, now nearing completion at Wilshire Boulevard and La Brea avenue, with the downtown underground system. The work must be completed within forty-five days.

The other contract is for the placing of approximately 134,000 duct feet of conduit which will connect manholes on Wilshire Boulevard from Vermont to Western avenue.

The work to be done under these two contracts is part of the telephone company's plan to provide additional facilities for the rapidly growing sections between the West Wilshire district and Beverly Hills.

**OPENS NEW OFFICES**

R. W. Kinsey, for many years in the real estate mortgage loan and fire insurance business here, has opened new quarters in the National City Bank Building, where he has larger and more commodious offices for the transaction of business.

**SYNAGOGUE BUILDING**

Plans are being prepared for a three-story and basement brick synagogue at the corner of Fourth street and New Hampshire avenue for Sinai Congregation. The auditorium and balcony will seat 1400 persons.

**ALTER CAFE UNITS**

Hartman & Sisk have completed plans for alterations and additions to a building at the corner of Las Palmas avenue and Hollywood Boulevard, for Marcell Cafe. Approximately $40,000 will be spent for equipment.

## Sketches ... Made ... Club ...

[LOCAL ...

HUNTINGTON ... Sketches for the ... be erected by the ... Country Club has ... Mrs. M. A. Lee, ... These are to be ... board of directors ... future, after which ... work of construction ... clubhouse will ...

Tentative date ... opening of the ... been set for March ... time a celebration ... the form of a ...

HALF OF ... IS SOLD AT ...

REDLANDS, ... record in the sale ... has been made ... Place, recently ... race. A total of ... sold in one ... most half of the ... division. ... on two new ... $5000 each. ... and the other ...

In the heart of Pasade... the Short Line to Los A...

INDEPE... ON ONE ... Come to ... R Over ... VENT... BOULEV... ACRE... BUTLER ... & ... SAN ...

Castle Gr...

## ...ERS BUSILY ENGAGED

### ...General Contractors Report New Buildings Under Way in Los Angeles and Vicinity

...roughout Southern California continue to ... an indication that in the next few months ... dustry will take on new life. Some of the ... of the Southern California Chapter, Associated ... America follow:

...was started last ... DeCamp on a one-... ding at 635 Stan... The building, to be ...ruction, containing ... of floor area, will ... a wholesale bakery ... The structure was ... E. Young and is ...t $9000.

... Kahn report prog... ...w two-story store ...g being erected at ...d Boulevard, Glen... ...worth & Co. The ...ll be 70x140 feet in ... story and base... The first floor and ...e occupied by the ...mpany, while the ...ll be devoted to ...ding will be com... ...y for occupancy by ...

...reinforced concrete ... Santa Fe Railway ...n at Fresno is be... ...e Lynch Construc... local contractors. ...ll be 50x50 feet in ... will cost $10,000. ...e by Mr. Gillman, ...ect.

...nderson have been ...tract and will start ... a one-story garage ...7 East Sixteenth ...r C. Smith. The ... of brick construc... 6600 square feet ...d costing $12,000. ... by C. F. Skilling

...een completed by ...sadena architect, ...t has been award... Brothers for the ...

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... included in its ...truction program ...y the Southern ...hone Company to ...onstruction Com... ...the installation of ...of multiple tile in... ...e, which will con... ...ne company's new ...e office, now near... ...t Wilshire Boule... ...n avenue, with the ...round system. The ...completed within ...

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...W OFFICES ..., for many years ...te mortgage loan ...ce business here, ... quarters in the ... Bank Building, ... larger and more ...es for the trans... ...s.

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...AFE UNITS ...k have completed ...ions and additions ... the corner of Las ... and Hollywood ...arcell Cafe. Ap... ...000 will be spent ...

### Sketches Being Made for New Club Structure

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. ... Sketches for the new clubhouse ... be erected by the Rio Hondo ... Country Club are being drawn ... Mrs. M. A. Lee, local ... These are to be submitted to ... board of directors within the ... future, after which the ... work of construction of the ... clubhouse will start.

Tentative date for the ... opening of the country club ... been set for March 1, at ... time a celebration will be held ... the form of a barbecue.

### HALF OF SUBDIVISION IS SOLD AT REDLANDS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Jan. 24.—A ... record in the sale of a subdivision ... has been made here in Citrus ... Place, recently opened on the ... race. A total of ten lots have been ... sold in one month, this total ... most half of the lots in the ... division. Work had been started ... on two new houses to cost ... $5000 each. One is for T. ... and the other is for E. W. ...

"INDEPENDENCE ON ONE ACRE"
Come in! Talk It Over With Us
VENTURA BOULEVARD ACRES
BUTTERBAUGH & HUNNICUTT
LAND Co...
901 South ... Tel. ...



# REALTY VALUES MOVE UP

### ...ory Traces Rise in Prices and Expansion of Business Section in Past Thirty Years

The sale of a piece of property between Ninth and Tenth streets ...delivery during the past week at a figure which establishes the ...ame rate in that vicinity at $8000 recalls some interesting facts ...ding Los Angeles business property that will be remembered by ...-timers in the city, according to Will E. Chapin. He said:

"Thirty years ago business had ... begun to cross First street on ... southward, and certain ... of property gladly gave a ... rent to such brave mer... ...s were willing to pioneer ... such as Second street. A ... later, when our City Hall ... between Second and ... Broadway, the newspa... ...s of a City Hall in the ... and it certainly was placed ... section that seemed ... permanent. Hill street ... was exclusively resi... ...and for several years there ... a store as far south ... on Broadway, Spring or ...

"...a quarter of a century ... and Hill have become ... streets and the mag... ...of the mercantile estab... ...and business buildings at ... time could not have ...predicted by the most ...ister for Los Angeles. ... were boosters in those ... There were men who then ...ed the advantages of Los ... and that stood upon the ... and prophesied, but they ...most consideration.

"...the time some of the retail ... was diverted to Seventh ... Flue buildings began to rise ...o accommodate it. There ... those who foresaw its ulti... ...in Westlake Park, ... of these persons declared ... and Broadway were ...d for future business.

"...Bamburger opened his ...partment store on a block ... a few years before was ...d 10,000, the extension of ... and Hill retail trade was ... The rapid expansion of ...ion is practically every ter... ...division of the city seemed ... the scattering of its ...l interests to accommo... ...certain localities, but the ...l shops in the various ...business centers, while they ...certain local need, are found ...entirely inadequate for the ...profitable retail trade. Large ...s of capital in these ...stores are in the facilities ...ment and the housing of ...population, in hotels, apart... ...houses and private homes.

"LATTER BUILDINGS LOOM

"The continued extension of the ...business area calls for ...ction of more Class A build... ...re, and as I am an old ... not have watched the devel... ...of Los Angeles from its ...street and board sidewalk era ...moved to prophesy that the ...y structures, the old-fash... ...buildings, the taxpaying ...from Eighth street south ...doomed to early demolition, for ...worth in the neighbor... ...$1000 a foot cannot much ...to hold unused, for office ...terrible buildings of the ...type will be demanded and the ...that may be received for ...too alluring to investors ...for suitable sites.

"...the time the property next ...of the present site of the ...Lankershim Hotel could have been bought for $25,000, the 'Los Angeles has reached its limit of growth' sages smiled at the inflated price. As a matter of fact, the value of business property in Los Angeles now is as good an investment as it was then, taking into consideration that then there were only 50,000 persons within its limits, and that the volume of national and individual wealth was proportionately small.

INCREASE DUE

The time will come when those who can now buy business property at a comparatively low figure will see its value increase in direct proportion to the increase of population, and downtown will always be downtown, for there is no decaying end in it anywhere.

"The outsider should not be allowed to reap all of the profits of our business growth, but those that have helped make Los Angeles should also not hold on to their interests until they retard its progress. I believe that if an owner of good business property can not afford to build upon it, must mortgage it to pay its taxes, must sacrifice to get a prospective value or must accept a comparatively low rent on an old-fashioned building, he is doing a work for civic patriotism to cash in on it, and let somebody else do what he is unable to do. He is absolutely depreciating his own holdings by obstructing the march of progress, and just now that march is down Hill and Broadway to the lively music of the riveting gang on this fact."

steel framework of new buildings and the roar of street traffic.

"The purchase by the Pacific National Bank of a corner at Ninth and Hill streets upon which they propose to erect a Class A building is the strongest confirmation of this fact."

## Exchange Has Record Growth Since Inception

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

WILMINGTON, Jan. 24.—At the regular monthly meeting of the Wilmington Builders' Exchange this week, J. W. Potts, secretary of the association, reported that the organization has grown from a membership of twenty-six to fifty persons.

Brooks Hawkins, an official of the Associated General Contractors of America, was the main speaker at the meeting, which was attended by leading contractors and builders from six cities in Southern California. Announcement of the publication of a monthly magazine devoted to the interests of builders' exchanges was made at the meeting.

Frank McGinley, president of the Wilmington Builders' Exchange, is associated with five members of the board of directors.

# BUILDING HAS ATTRACTIVE LOBBY

### Colorado Travertine Stone Introduced



Financial Center Building

AN EXAMPLE of artistic design in office-building construction is demonstrtaed in the architectural work in the entrance lobby and vestibule of the new Financial Center Building recently completed on the southeast corner of Seventh and Spring streets. Featuring a comparatively recent discovery, known as Colorado travertine stone, the lobby is attracting considerable attention in its pleasing appearance and effectiveness.

The stone, which is the only known deposit of true travertine in this country bearing any resemblance to the imported Roman travertine, has been used for the first time with success in the Financial Center Building and a few other downtown structures. The Colorado material has a deeper warmth of coloring and is more uniform in texture, and is not so distinctly stratafied as the imported material, it is said.

The vestibule and lobby of the building is attractively ornamented with bronze doors and lantern of octagonal shape. The base around the floor is of black and gold marble, while the floor itself is of pink Tennessee stone with Belgian black borders. The ceiling is finished in antique and polychrome colors, featuring an adaptation of modified Italian detail.

From an architectural standpoint, the spacious lobby of the structure is one of the showplaces in the downtown district, inasmuch as a new material has been introduced with striking effect.

## ONTARIO CONTRACTS FOR SCHOOLS AWARDED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Jan. 24.—Contracts totaling $33,682 for the erection at D street and Allyn avenue of a six-h city grammar school building were awarded this week at a meeting of the City Board of Education. Bonds in the amount of $64,000 for the erection and equipment of the new building were voted a few months ago.

The general contract for the new building went to the Campbell Construction Company, whose bid was $29,000. The planning contract was awarded to Cornelius Brothers on a bid of $4000 and the electric wiring contract went to Carico and Nelson, bidding $682.

Although bids for the installation of a heating plant and for the painting of the structure have been received, no contracts have been awarded.

### ALHAMBRA HOSPITAL

Plans are being prepared by Quintin & Kerr for a one-story hospital at East Main street and Champion Place, Alhambra, for Dr. L. J. Butka. The structure will contain twenty-five rooms.

# BOULEVARD UNDER WAY

### Army of Workmen Start Constructing Last Link in Residential Section of Beverly Artery

An army of workmen equipped with machinery are today engaged in carving for Los Angeles a new traffic thoroughfare, the last link of Beverly Boulevard, which is expected to become one of the most heavily traveled and choicest scenic drives in the entire boulevard system of Southern California. The western link starts at the west limits of the city of Beverly Hills and extends to the ocean front where it connects with Malibu Road near Santa Ynez Canyon.

This link will be approximately eleven miles in length and plans are prepared to pave the entire distance with concrete to a width of forty feet. The right of way for Beverly Boulevard is 100 feet, this leaves thirty feet on each side of the boulevard which may be used for parking and other beautification plans.

BOND ISSUE

The present work is being done under a bond issue of $1,000,000 recently voted. When completed this thoroughfare will intersect, what experts say, is becoming the choicest residential districts of the city, and will relieve present congested traffic conditions along the present city-beach arteries.

The most extensive operations at present are adjacent to the Stone Canyon intersection of the Beverly Boulevard right of way where work of cutting it down to grade is now under way. Much of the machinery used was secured directly from the Mulholland highway project, thus permitting operations to get under way with a minimum delay.

BORDERS WESTWOOD

Approximately three and a half miles of Beverly Boulevard intersect the Old Wolfskill Rancho, the south portion of which has already been subdivided by the Janss Investment Company.

Harold Janss announced yesterday the residents of Westwood will derive considerable benefit from the project through the construction of Beverly Glen Boulevard, a new traffic artery 100 feet wide running directly through Westwood and providing a north and south intercourse between Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica and Pico Boulevards. Likewise a similar intersecting street will be Stone Canyon Road which is a continuation of Westwood Boulevard as well as the Sepulveda Boulevard cross-country project which directly borders Westwood at its western boundary.

Sepulveda Boulevard, under the present plans, will extend north from Westwood to Beverly Boulevard and continue on through the foothills to the Mulholland Drive and over into the San Fernando Valley where connection may be made with either the present coast route and ridge route north as well as points desertward.

## BUILDING OPERATIONS INCREASE AT EL MONTE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL MONTE, Jan. 24.—Two new lumber yards and an ice plant are the important building operations taking place in El Monte this week. The Pasadena Ice Company is erecting a storage plant on its property on Hoyt street near the Pacific Electric tracks. The Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill and Lumber Company is rapidly completing its yard while the Manning Lumber Company is about ready for business.

Kerckhoff-Cuzner has purchased a four and one-half acre site on the Valley Boulevard, where it has drilled a well and installed a modern pumping system. J. A. McCain, manager, states that the company has much confidence in the future of this section of the San Gabriel Valley, and has spared no expense to make this yard complete and permanent.

## Half Million in Santa Barbara Property Deal

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 24.—Construction of an exclusive new hotel on a forty-seven acre Montecito estate was announced here this week by William Miller Graham, millionaire oil promoter, following completion of a $500,000 deal in which he purchased the site from Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw. Mrs. Henshaw is in Paris, negotiations being concluded by cable, according to Mr. Graham.

Mr. Graham announced that Winson Soule, Santa Barbara architect, has been commissioned to complete plans for the hotel he will build on the property. The Henshaw property is situated between Ashley Road, Sycamore Canyon Road and Cold Stream in Montecito.

This deal brings the real estate sales in Santa Barbara for the month of January up to more than $1,000,000. The balance of the transactions were all in small sales, none of them exceeding $40,000.

## Plan Widening of Bell Street in Near Future

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, Jan. 24.—Baker avenue will be widened, actual work to be started some time during the summer months. A few months ago a petition was presented before the County Supervisors for this improvement, and was passed by the board and turned over to the county surveyors, who are outlying the district preparatory to the moving of buildings.

As soon as the surveyors finish their work it will be taken up at once and the widening of Bell's main thoroughfare will start. The committee looking after this work includes President Moore of the chamber, and Messrs. Folsom, Steffenson, Callow and Kenefick.

## NINETY-NINE YEAR LEASE PURCHASED

### Wilshire Boulevard Lot Acquired by Chicago Man as Building Site

Involving $1,500,000 and plans for the construction of a building a ninety-nine year lease was made for the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and La Brea by Roy C. Burton of Burton & Co., Wilshire realty dealers. The property is owned by A. R. Bo...man of Chicago.

John Holmes of Chicago leased the property, which has a frontage of 108 feet on Wilshire and 135 feet on La Brea. Leases and details of construction on the building are being handled by the Burton Company.

For approximately $125,000, the northeast corner of Third street and Preuss Road has been sold to a group of local investors. B. A. Burton, president, handled the deal for C. E. Toberman of Hollywood, owner.

## NEW OWNERS LOCATE IN CULVER CITY AREA

The improved property department of Harry H. Culver & Co. reports gross sales for the current week of more than $40,000. Mr. and Mrs. Smith purchased a home on Krueger street and are moving from their previous address in Los Angeles in order that Mr. Smith may be in closer contact with the cinema work with which he is connected.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Pearson bought a new bungalow, while Miss Warnick and Miss Gibson have moved into their new home at 550 Madison avenue. Mrs. Trigg purchased a bungalow on Figueroa street. W. W. Witt of Chicago has selected a building site in Reynier Park, overlooking Los Angeles and has plans going forward for a home to be erected there.

IF YOU WANT TO LIVE IN PASADENA, beside one of the most beautiful parks in the world---without a household care---enjoying every modern comfort and convenience that makes for human happiness and contentment ---buy an apartment in Castle Green!

There were fifty-four of these apartments---forty-four are sold!

Any of the remaining ten represent a value far in excess of the cost, and are offered subject to prior sale. We can make no reservations.

$4200 to $11,000



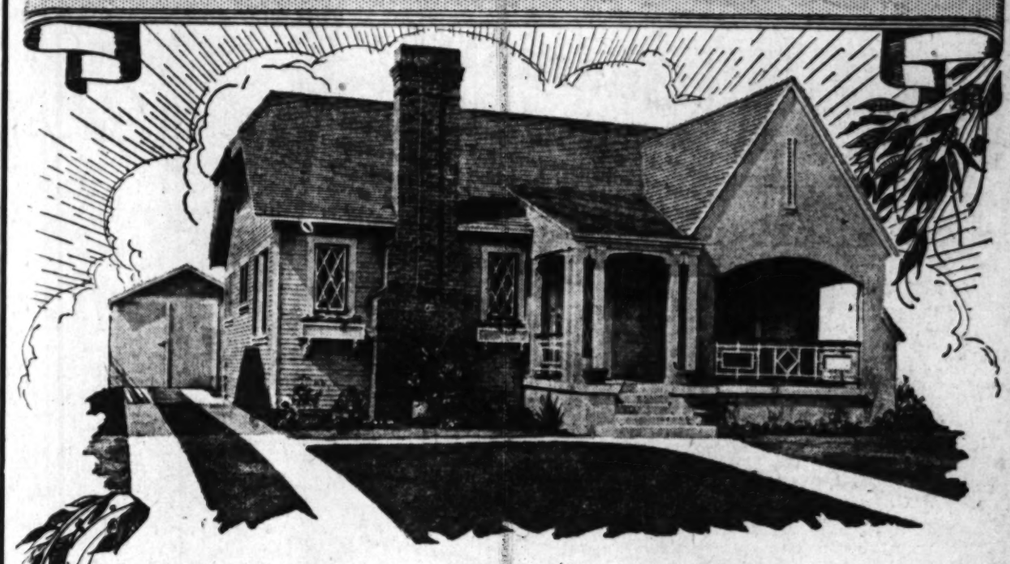
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5000 Happy Families
Endorse our Pay Like Rent Selling Plan
Only $500 to $750 cash
GIVES YOU A DEED



As our building program calls for a Completed Home Every Day—30 or more homes a month—we certainly are building one that will meet your requirements in Design, Arrangement, Price and Terms.

We have under construction homes selling from—

$4250 to $19,500

Same terms apply to all prices and types of homes we are building—small cash payment, then monthly terms less than rent.

How to Reach Property;

Drive west on Vernon avenue, 58th or 54th streets, direct to our properties and Branch Offices, and inquire of our representative. Or by "E" car, 5-cent fare.

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# CITY PLANNERS FORM COMBINE

*County Affiliation Effected at Recent Inglewood Meet*

*Luncheon Tendered Body by City and Chamber Men*

*Advantages and Purpose of Organization Explained*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 24.—Inglewood was not only the locale selected for the first meeting and the inception of a permanent organization to be known as the City Planners' Association of Los Angeles County, but its representatives were given a prominent place on the program and one of the elective offices.

City planners, at the invitation of City Trustee John W. Glasgow, secretary of the Inglewood City Planning Commission, and Earl W. Porter, secretary of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce, gathered here on Saturday, convening in the Inglewood Woman's Club, where a luncheon was tendered them by the local city and chamber officials.

Norman P. Earle, chairman of the Inglewood City Planning Commission, presided. One hundred representatives from Culver City, Long Beach, Glendale, Monrovia, Monterey Park, Montebello, Pomona, Lankershim, Santa Monica, Whittier, Beverly Hills, Torrance, Los Angeles and Venice, attended the gathering.

Hugh R. Pomeroy, secretary of the County Regional Planning Commission, explained the purpose of the meeting and the advantages of the proposed organization. He also served on the nominating and organization committee, assisted by P. G. Briney of Torrance and M. H. Houghton of Long Beach.

The next regular monthly meeting will be at Pomona on February 14. The following officers were elected: J. M. Paige of Pomona, president; Mrs. J. W. Lowher of Long Beach, vice-president; Carol J. Daly of Venice, Norman P. Earle of Inglewood and S. C. Kinch of Glendale, executive committee, and C. J. S. Williamson of the County Regional Planning Commission, secretary-treasurer.

# REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

## A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder

Conducted by United Bonded Contractors' Association

### LANDLORD AND TENANT

Any property which is capable of being conveyed is capable of being leased. A leasehold estate becomes a personal property no matter for what term it is written, although a long-term lease such as one from fifty to ninety-nine years approaches nearly to the dignity of a fee title. Hence in leases for such terms care is exercised in the drafting of the instrument that every possible contingency may be foreseen and provided for.

Usually such investments are made in long-term leases that the lessee is practically the owner of the property during the term of his lease. It is usually provided that there are no liabilities or responsibilities on the part of the lessor, all of the burden of improvement and cost of maintenance of the property being imposed upon the lessee, the landlord receiving but the agreed rental at stated periods.

Thus, many of the questions which continually arise touching the respective rights of landlord and tenant are practically done away with in these long-term leases. It is then with short-term leases, either verbal or by writing, with which we deal.

Leases of agricultural or horticultural land cannot be made in this State for a longer period than fifteen years, except of lands used for agricultural or horticultural purposes, or property owned by a municipality upon which is discharged waste water or sewerage from any municipality. Such lands may be leased for twenty-five years. City lots may be leased for not longer than ninety-nine years, while any real estate belonging to a municipality other than that herein noted, or of a minor or incompetent person, cannot be leased for a longer period than ten years.

On July 27, 1917, Section 718, governing these matters, was amended to permit tide lands, submerged lands and lands adjacent thereto, owned by a municipality, to be leased for not more than forty years, provided the grant from the State to the municipality does not otherwise provide. Then it can be used only for industrial purposes and harbor improvement.

A trustee of an express trust cannot lease the land beyond the period of his trust. A trustee of an express trust has power to lease the property for the benefit of annuitants, devisees, legatees or other beneficiaries or for the purpose of satisfying any charge thereon.

# WORDEN FIRM OPENS HOLLYWOOD OFFICES

Worden & Worden, Hollywood realty firm, has located in new offices at 3189 Cahuenga avenue, where a general real estate business in Hollywood and San Fernando Valley properties will be conducted.

Leonard D. Worden, senior member of the firm, has been in business in this district for more than ten years, having been associated with the Bennett-Worden Realty Company.

William B. Worden, junior member, has been associated with the Taft Realty Company for the last two and one-half years. The concern will handle residence, income and business properties, ranches and acreage.

# BUSINESS HOLDINGS LEASED BY SUYDAM

H. L. Suydam has leased the following business properties: For Elias-Katz Shoe Factory Company, store and basement at 130 North Los Angeles street, to Kwong Po Quong, importer of Chinese merchandise, with branches at San Francisco and Oakland. For Ruff & Weaver, store at 329 South Hill street to Ben Meisel for haberdashery. For G. Henry, store at 309-311 North Hill street to Bailey Leather Goods, for manufacturing and wholesale salesroom. For Sam Foster, store at 1013 East Ninth street, to R. M. Helfend for wholesale nuts. For the Huntington Land and Improvement Company, two-story building at 314 East Seventh street to Baskin, Schneider & Wiggins for restaurant and hotel.

# SCHOOL TO FIT NEEDS OF FUTURE

*Palos Verdes Management Sets Aside Big Acreage as Its Own District*

Formal approval of the establishment of a separate school district to include all of the Palos Verdes Estates was received last week from Mark Keppel, head of the Los Angeles county school system, and from Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Schools. Immediately upon its receipt officials of the Palos Verdes Estates commissioned the firm of Allison & Allison to draw up plans for a model schoolhouse. It is planned to have the first unit of it ready for the beginning of the school term in September.

The schoolhouse is to be erected on a beautiful seven-and-one-half-acre site at the edge of the bluffs, just west of Malaga Cove plaza, commanding a wonderful view up and down the coast. The ultimate population of the district it is to serve has been carefully determined by the Palos Verdes planners, and the size of the completed school building will be calculated to fit the maximum needs of the district, while the grounds will be ample in size to give room for playgrounds and proper landscaping.

"It is our intention to make the Palos Verdes school system as nearly ideal as possible," said Jay Lawyer, manager for the Palos Verdes Estates, yesterday. "Extremely adequate space has been reserved for all school sites, and their location has been carefully chosen. D. C. Allison of the firm of Allison & Allison, is a member of the Palos Verdes art jury, and they have promised a school building that will represent the very best in beauty and utility."

**AWARDED CONTRACT**

Dan Callahan, local builder, and a member of the United Bonded Contractors' Association, has been awarded the general contract for the construction of the Ninety-fifth Street School. The building will be erected at a cost of approximately $75,000.

# BUILDING PUT IN SERVICE

*Accommodates Large Number of Utility Employees and Marks Los Angeles Company's Growth*

The new office of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, located at 810 South Flower street, was opened for public service on the 19th inst.

It is a Class A, limit-height building, containing twelve full stories besides mezzanine and basement, and of steel frame, fireproof construction throughout, which houses at the present time about 1250 employees.

When the original Los Angeles Gas Company was started in 1867, the total pay roll consisted of five persons whose combined monthly salary was only $255.

**GROWTH TRACED**

In 1869, office room was rented from Perry & Woodworth, and in 1885 there was sufficient growth to necessitate larger quarters at 9 Sonora street (now Republic street,) and later at 295 North Main street. In 1889 the Los Angeles Lighting Company, another predecessor organization, was formed and quarters taken in the basement of the Burdick Building, at the northeast corner of Second and Spring streets.

Then the appliance department was situated across the corner in the basement of the Bryson Building. The period from 1901 to 1903 saw the offices located at 457 South Broadway, where the Metropolitan Building now stands.

**BUSINESS CENTER**

Up to this time all the company offices had been in rented quarters, but in 1902 the building at 644 South Hill street, just vacated, was built and occupied. At that time that location was considered to be "out in the country." Today, however, the corporation's new home is in the center of the business district at Eight and Flower.

The principal executive offices of the corporation are on the ninth floor. Here are located the president, the vice-president and general manager and the directors' room. Other officials are placed on those floors most conveniently situated with respect to the departments directly in their charge.

The twelfth floor of the building has been planned for employee welfare, exclusively, with a cafeteria, lounge and reading rooms, a fine assembly hall for mettings dances and entertainments, and committee rooms.

# Realty Men Get Important State Legislative Posts

Frank F. Merriam, realty man of Long Beach was elected presiding officer of the California Legislature, this time by a majority of 1 vote. In the State Senate, Senator Arthur H. Breed, realty man of Oakland was re-elected president pro tem.

The presiding officer of the Senate is Lieut.-Gov. C. C. Young, formerly an active member of California Real Estate Association. Speaker Merriam holds the championship of the committee of realty men in the Legislature as recently announced.

Freeman H. Bloodgood, chairman of the State association's legislative committee is a former member of the assembly and at one time served on the State Board of Control.

**AWARDED CONTRACT**

Clarence W. Bean was awarded the contract for a one-story store, office and garage building to be built on the southwest corner of Western avenue and Sierra Vista street, for Paul R. Meyer.

# MASONS AT TULARE TO HAVE HOME

*Buy Site on Which to Start Erection of Modern Temple Structure*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, Jan. 24.—Consummating a deal which has been pending for some weeks the Masonic Temple Company has purchased the Legion Building on West Tulare street and will start building operations on the new Masonic Temple as soon as plans can be prepared and financial details completed.

Rae B. Carter, acting for the three owners of the building who originally sold the property to the Legion, came to Tulare and spent some time in conference with officers of the temple company, who had been authorized to act by Olive Branch Lodge, No. 269, and who were working under instructions from other members of the company.

The proposed plans contemplate construction of a building which follows the general exterior design of the local Christian Church. The interior will be remodeled to include assembly rooms, lodge rooms and a set of clubrooms to be used by the Tulare Post of the American Legion.

**BUYS REDLANDS PLOT**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Jan. 24.—Henri De Marcellus has purchased seven acres of land from Ben Johnson located at Ford and Elizabeth streets. The property, on the hills above Redlands, commands a view of the mountains. Marcellus plans to build a $7000 home to be ready for occupancy in September. Mr. Marcellus is going to Europe for some months.

# PATRIOTIC WORK TO

*Contract for ... Steel is ...*

*Job Laying Out ... Nearing ...*

*Building to be ... Concrete ...*

Erection of the ... work for Patriotic ... reinforced concrete ... ture for the ... will be started ... men of the Union ... Los Angeles, ... Miller, vice-president ... manager of the ... tract for the ... tons of structural ... county hospital ...

Work on laying the ... for the structure ... signed by the ... Association of Los ... nearing completion ... Figueroa street, ... ing. Formal ceremonies ... the laying of the ... the structure on July ... ing to the plans ... will be six stories ... basement and four ... mezzanine floors. ... inforced concrete ... struction, and will ... the exterior with ... terra cotta.

**APPOINTMENT**

Roy W. Clark, ... tor and builder, ... pointment of A. G. ... position of ... charge of the ... ment. Mr. Martin ... sociated with Mr. ... two years.


Get Bathroom Fixtures—

Guaranteed




... guaranteed by the oldest plumbing fixture manufacturers on the Pacific Coast!

You take no risk when you choose Washington fixtures. This 3½ acre plant, established in Los Angeles since 1896, employs 500 skilled workmen .... has a capacity of 800 plumbing fixtures a day .... handles 120,000 pounds of iron daily in the foundry alone!

Los Angeles' most prominent buildings .... such as the Biltmore, Rosslyn Annex, Clark and Beverly Hills Hotels .... the Pacific Mutual, Pacific Finance and Great Republic Life Buildings .... have Washington fixtures .... chosen because of their *guaranteed* high quality.

Sold Only Through Plumbing Merchants



-save money now on-plumbing fixtures-

Plumbing fixture prices are at bedrock—we are to offer you a quantity of fixtures, many of which are trated here, at the most phenomenally low figures that been published in years.

These fixtures are off-grade and sold "as is," but the gr... savings to you. They will give long, dependable service and to ... er who is studying economy from every angle they offer, ... ine money-saving opportunity.

Lighting Fixtures Underpriced



$6.10

Wrought Iron Bracket Fixture, beautiful polychrome finish. Price— $1.90



Our No. 6000—"rust" polychrome finish. Has the appearance of great age and artistry. Price .... $2.50

Our No. 3005—Wrought Iron Polychrome Finished Fixture. May be had in either candle style, as illustrated, or with drop lights. Price ..... $6.10

Steel reflector and collar, white enameled on inside; complete.. 50c

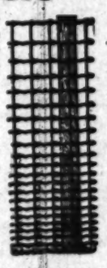
Loom, $2.00 per Hundred

A startling price cut on loom. Buy it now at this special price.

No. 14 rubber-covered wire, 85c per hundred.
Main Line Switches, 55c ea.
Gangable loom boxes, 12c each.
No. 14 weatherproof wire, 85c per hundred.
Split Knobs, $1.80 per hundred.
Flush Push Switches, 25c each.
Single 040 Brass Plates, 13c each.
½-inch Black Conduit, $7.00 per hundred.

25% Discount on Heaters

Many cold days yet—we are clearing our stock of gas and other heaters. You can save 25 per cent on any heater in stock. This includes Radiant type heaters as well as others.



Poultry Fencing Now $4.50 Roll

That's the price on graduated mesh poultry fencing, 36 inches high, in full rolls of 165 lineal feet.

The 48-inch, $5.25; 60-inch, $5.75, and 72-inch, $6.50. Get our prices on ordinary poultry netting in 1 and 2-inch mesh.

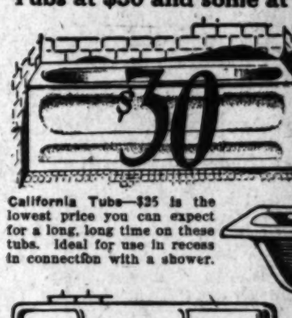


New Garden Hose Specially Priced, 10c Foot

Corrugated, moulded, guaranteed garden hose. Will wear for years and years. The ½-inch at 10c per foot; ¾-inch, 12c, with couplings included free when you buy 50-foot lengths.

Hardware for Your Building

Give us the opportunity to figure your estimates on the entire building hardware needs for your home. We carry hardware of all kinds and can supply you literally everything in the hardware line for your home at extraordinarily low prices.



The famous Ambassador pattern ... Tubs at $30 and some at $35.

We also have the ... Ambassador Tub, ... $35 and some at $40. ... popular in remodeled ... bathrooms since ... old type tubs were ... to fit the corner ... a recess. Think ... these beautiful ... celain enameled all over ... for such low prices.

California Tubs—$25 is the lowest price you can expect for a long, long time on these tubs. Ideal for use in recess in connection with a shower.



The De Luxe ... drain board, fully ... enameled on cast ... adjustable free ... white porcelain ... The premier of all ... sinks, combining ... degree of ... and beauty. We ... them in single ... style at $25 each.

1 Panel Doors, $2.75

A large purchase of some slightly imperfect one-panel doors makes this price possible. Sizes are 2.4x6.6, 2.4x6.8, 2.6x6.6 and 2.6x6.8.

Medicine Cabinets, $3.50

Every home needs a medicine cabinet for the bathroom. These at $3.50 are 12x20 inches. Then we have others measuring 14x24 inches with French plate mirrors 12x18 inches, at $6.50 each.

Breakfast Nook $7.00

A five-piece set, that is—seat ends, table top and table ends knock down, at $7.00.

Spar Varnish $3.25 Gal.

A strictly pure gum elastic spar varnish for all general purposes. Purchased in an unusual way, consequently we can offer you a much higher quality varnish at this price than you would ordinarily get. Good for floors, woodwork, furniture, front doors, automobiles or any exposed surfaces. Can be had in gallons or smaller containers.

Roof Coater, 60c Gal.

Here's an opportunity to coat your own roof. Use this wonderful elastic roof coater—it fills holes and water proofs your roof. Priced 60c per gallon in 5-gallon cans.

LUMBER

With yards, mills and dry ... ranged and operated on ... represent a lifetime of ... the lumber business, it is ... able to expect that we can ... supply the best finish ... able; that our facilities for ... and handling are ... For everything in ... home we are prepared to ... quick service at proper ...

$3.50 Paint, $2.25 Gal.

A standard, high ... suited for new or old ... inside use where a high ... desired.

$3.50 gallons, now ... now 70c.

Bungalow Paint, $1.25 Gal.

This paint has a good, heavy ... covers well. Equally good ... fences or rustic work.

Use Our Free Bus

Hall our free bus wherever you are ... route is east on Ninth ... south on Alameda to ... our store at ... by same route. ... schedule, leaving ... hour and Vernon ...

WHITING-MEAD

Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St.
General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101

Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon
Yards and Factory and Retail Store:

## ...S AT ...RE TO ...E HOME

*...Which to Start ... Modern Tem...*

...DISPATCH]
...24.—Consummat... has been pending ... the Masonic Tem... ...as purchased the ... on West Tulare ...art building oper... ...ew Masonic Tem... ...plans can be pre... ...cial details com...

..., acting for the ... the building who ...e property to the ... Tulare and spent ...nference with offi... ...ic company, who ...rised to act by ...dge, No. 256, and ...ng under instruc... members of the ...

...plans contemplate ... building which ...al exterior design ...tian Church. The ...remodeled to in... ...ooms, lodge rooms ...rooms to be used ...st of the Ameri...

### ...LANDS PLOT

...DISPATCH]
...Jan. 24.—Henri ... purchased seven ...om Ben Johnson ... and Elizabeth ...perty, on the hills ...commands a view ... Marcellus plans ...home to be ready ... September. Mr. ...g to Europe for ...

### PATRIOTIC HALL WORK TO START

*Contract for Six Stories of Steel is Awarded*

*Job Laying Out Foundations Nearing Completion*

*Building to be Reinforced Concrete Design*

Erection of the frame and ... work for Patriotic Hall, a six-... reinforced concrete and steel ... ture for the county of Los Angeles ... will be started shortly by work... men of the Union Iron Works ... Los Angeles, according to ... Miller, vice-president and ... manager of the company. The ... tract for the furnishing of ... tons of structural steel for ... county building was awarded ... the Union Iron Works recently.

Work on laying the foundations ... for the structure, which was ... signed by the Allied Architects ... Association of Los Angeles, is ... nearing completion at 1214 S. ... Figueroa street, site of the ... ing. Formal ceremonies ... the laying of the corner-stone ... the structure on July 24, accord... ing to the plans for the building ... will be six stories in height, ... basement and four intermediate ... mezzanine floors. It will be of ... inforced concrete and steel ... struction, and will be finished on ... the exterior with art stone ... terra cotta.

#### APPOINTS MANAGER

Roy W. Clark, real estate ... tor and builder, announces the ... pointment of A. G. Marston to ... position of sales manager in ... charge of the real estate ... ment. Mr. Marston has been ... sociated with Mr. Clark for the ... two years.


...y now! ...umbing ...tures...

...ure prices are at bedrock—we are also ...tity of fixtures, many of which are fill... ...most phenomenally low figures that have ...years.

...off-grade and sold "as is," but the prices mean ...will give long, dependable service and to the ... ...nomy from every angle they offer, indeed, a ...rtunity.

...us Ambassador pattern recess ...nd some at $35.



We also have the corner ... Ambassador Tub, priced at $35 and some at $40. This is popular in remodeling older bathrooms since most of the old type tubs were designed to fit the corner rather than a recess. Think of having these beautiful cast iron porcelain enameled all over tubs for such low prices.



The De Luxe Sink—Double drain board, fully porcelain enameled on cast iron with adjustable iron legs — also white porcelain enamel. The premier of all kitchen sinks, combining the highest degree of sanitation, utility and beauty. We also have them in single drain bowl style at $35 each.

### LUMBER

With yards, mills and dry kilns arranged and operated on plans that represent a lifetime of experience in the lumber business, it is but reasonable to expect that we can, as we do, supply the best finish lumber obtainable; that our facilities for milling and handling are unusually complete. For everything in lumber for your home we are prepared to give you quick service at proper prices.

### $3.50 Paint, $2.25 Gal.

A standard, high gloss floor paint, suited for new or old floors or any other inside use where a high gloss finish is desired.

$3.50 gallons, now $2.25; $1.00 quarts, now 70c.

### Bungalow Paint, $1.25 Gal.

This paint has a good, heavy body and covers well. Equally good for house, fences or rustic work.

### Use Our Free Bus

Mail our free bus wherever you see it. The route is east on Ninth street to Alameda, south on Alameda to Vernon and west to our store at 2260 E. Vernon, and back by same route. The bus runs on half hour schedule, leaving Ninth street store on the hour and Vernon store on the half hour.

...EAD

...anta Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave. ...actory and Retail Store: HUnkah ...




# PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

## ...OE FACTORY ADDS TO FORCE

*... Fifty More Workers Making Footwear*

*...ishery En Route Will ...ke Larger Production*

*...Coast Orders Exceeds Plant's Capacity*

...ore fifty persons were put ... last week making shoes ... Angeles women in a Los ... shoe factory. This adds ... 1000 a week to the pay roll ... local shoe industry, furnishing ... to 200 more of the ... population and is another ... in the building up of shoe ... here to a place among ... recognized and leading pay... centers of local industrial ...

...report comes through W. H. ... & Staff, who are financing ... operations of the Elias-Katz ... factories, with the statement ... his adjoining the present ... on North Los Angeles ... been added, giving an ... 1000 square feet of floor ... which has been turned over ... production of women's ... The present pro... of this factory is 600 pairs ... and with the installation of ... now on the way ... will be increased ... a day within the next ... which will again be the ... capacity. Thereupon a ... modern factory building ... and production is ... increased as fast as ... will absorb the product.

#### EXPORTING L. A. SHOES

...ording to Mr. E. Elias, the ... and general manager, ... shoes have been ... firmly established through... California. Orders ... the factory capacity. ... is heavy investment ... buildings and equipment, ... is now engaged ... trade throughout the ... Hawaii and China. ... prospect that the pres... will more than double ... addition.

...pointed out that these Los ... shoes already have a ... growing sale in the Ha... Islands, and just recently a ... of the local factory ... established in Shanghai ... the oriental market ... fact that Los Angeles is ... to compete in styles and ... with the rest of the shoe-... world.

...Angeles is now successfully ... with the eastern shoe ... says Mr. Elias, "even ... leather has to be shipped ... the East and from Eu... other conditions here ... favorable to economy ... efficiency. Tanneries here ... produce leathers from beef, calf, sheep, goat and kid hides with the growth of the shoe and other leather industries. When that time comes you will see the shoe industry in Los Angeles employing thousands of men and women at profitable labor and the Southwest one of the world centers of shoe manufacture.

"Even now we are turning out more shoes every day than any other factory on the Coast, which is some record for the youngest shoe factory. It is due to the big population increase and to the fact that Los Angeles is becoming a style center as well as a manufacturing city. We will be turning out 1000 pairs a day within a few months, which will mean over $2,000,000 a year, and over half of that will go to the labor that draws the factory pay roll.

"Plans are being prepared for a building in which every Los Angeles advantage for economy and efficiency will be embodied, and so arranged that it can be expanded just as fast as a market is secured for its product. The West buys more than 20,000,000 pairs of shoes a year and Los Angeles is bound to be the place where a big portion of these shoes will be made, giving employment to thousands of well-paid workers."

## *Industrial Plant in City Employs Fifty Workers to Cope With Business*




## *Electrical Firm Leases Larger Room on Fourth*

The Cook-Nichols Company, for many years located at 411 South San Pedro street, has leased through the J. W. Lewis Company, realty brokers, a storeroom at 328 East Fourth street, to provide additional room for expansion. This company deals in electrical equipment and supplies.

The storeroom is so situated that the rear can be connected with the rear of the San Pedro-street building, thereby affording an L-shaped arrangement. It is planned to remove the general offices and display room of the company to the Fourth-street location. H. Cook and R. W. Nichols are members of the firm.

## *EXPANSION OF FACTORY UNDER WAY*

*Work Also to Start on New Manufacturing Structure at Huntington Park*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 24. Located in this city for three years, the Keesee Manufacturing Company, Incorporated, having its plant located on West Belgrave street, this week started the erection of its second addition, the first having been completed a year ago. This new addition is to add 5000 feet more to the plants, and will be used as the foundry, pattern shop and tank work for the automobile oil and gasoline tanks which the company manufactures.

Wesley E. Keesee, president of the company, said his firm is also contemplating two more additions to be started soon, to take care of the large number of orders being received.

In erecting the new additions, a block from the Alameda Boulevard manufacturing district, the company observed a setback line of ten feet. Mr. Keesee said the reason for doing this is for future convenience. It is his belief that at some time Belgrave street, on which the plant is located, will have to be widened at least twenty feet, ten feet on each side, the thoroughfare to be used as an artery east from Alameda Boulevard, thus diverting some of the heavy traffic from Alameda Boulevard.

The announcement has just been made that another large manufacturing plant is to be located at Belgrave and Alameda Boulevard, the National Automatic Pan Corporation having recently purchased three lots with a ninety-foot frontage on Alameda street.

This concern, within the next few days, it is said, will start the erection of a $30,000 building which when completed will have 20,000 square feet of floor space. The company will manufacture a pan-making machine on which a patent has been secured, and patent rights in many foreign countries have been closed, according to the information received here.

It is said that the old pan-making machinery required seven men and five machines to turn out a completed baking pan, while the machine that is to be manufactured by this company will turn out thirty-four pans per minute, with only one man to operate it.

The company has recently elected officers with W. H. Pierce as president, M. E. Shaw, vice-president; W. J. Roepke, secretary-treasurer; P. J. Hummel, N. T. Dennis, J. R. Wilder, F. L. Scofield, W. H. Pierce, W. J. Roepke and M. E. Shaw, directors.

It is expected the new plant will be completed some time in March, after which the turning out of machinery will be started.

## *Radio Center is Anchored Along Wall Near Ninth*

That Wall street has become a center for wholesalers of radio equipment is the substance of a statement made last week by Clem S. Glass, vice-president of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, in reviewing the activity along this street during the last year.

"Just as Figueroa street has become a center for motor car dealers," said Mr. Glass, "so is Wall street south of Ninth street assuming the proportions of a center occupied by wholesalers of radio equipment. Six Los Angeles largest wholesalers now have their display rooms in this section while many smaller firms have followed suit.

"The latest development is the leasing of a ground floor storeroom in the two-story building at 1111 Wall street to R. B. Yale, wholesaler of radio supplies, who secured these quarters through the efforts of D. A. Holbrook of our industrial department. Much activity is looked for along Wall street this year and this time next year should see this section well developed as an important wholesale center."

#### HAS CONTRACT

Thomas L. Otis has the contract at $21,000 for a two-story residence at 243 Westmoreland avenue for Dr. J. Morris. Plans were prepared by Witmer & Watson, local architects.

## RESOURCES DRAW PLANTS

*Expert Outlines Opportunities in Southland That Make for Success of Various Factories*

That Los Angeles is destined to become a great manufacturing center because of its geographical location, climatic conditions, low fuel and power costs, excellent labor conditions, nearness to the supply of raw materials, railroad and shipping facilities and potential markets was the opinion expressed yesterday by W. H. Daum of the W. H. Daum & Staff firm. Discussing the fundamental conditions he said:

"Arizona, Utah, Nevada, Mexico and California produce approximately 400,000 tons of copper per annum. It is refined in a preliminary manner near the mines and goes as copper matt principally to Atlantic Coast points for finished refining. The closest electrolytic refining plant is a fair sized one at Tacoma and a large one at Anaconda, (Great Falls) Mont., with a small one at Ajo, Ariz.

"The west is actually consuming more copper per capita population than any other part of the United States today, and such a plant supplying copper tubes and bars, and various copper alloys to the trade for spinning, drawing and insulating, make of this large basic industry one of the most attractive and will mean a large increase in allied lines of manufacture using copper and alloyed copper as a base.

#### OTHER OPPORTUNITIES

"The manufacture of writing and bookkeeping paper and envelope stock, the so-called linen paper producers of the United States in Massachusetts, New England and Michigan territories as a matter of fact have sufficient plant capacity to supply the requirements, but they are located in the wrong places as far as the Southwest is concerned, and a great opportunity exists for the manufacture of these classes of paper and the further preparation of them in stationery, books, and so forth for the retail trade. Everything essential to the manufacture is ideal here.

"An opportunity exists for a general bagging and sacking factory manufacturing jute and all kinds of cotton sacks that our trade demands such as cement sacks, sugar sacks, salt sacks, bean sacks and flour sacks. In fact a general sack factory, our closest factory being in San Francisco.

#### SUCCESS ASSURED

"We need a good general cotton mill, well managed and properly financed, to make cord tire and regular tire fabrics, knitting yarns towels and sheets, turkish towels and other towels, as well as yarns and threads for insulation. We need a well balanced, well managed plant so that a great number of fabrics can be furnished to our clothing manufacturers here.

"We need a good woolen mill, manned by experienced manufacturers with sufficient finances to operate properly.

"We need a plate glass factory. All other glass lines are well taken care of by recent additions to this line of manufacture.

"We need a real good automobile factory, well managed, well financed and manufacturing a good car in its class.

"Shoes offer one of the greatest basic lines of manufacture.

"These are only a few of the many to which success is absolutely assured here."

## MEXICO INDUSTRY GAINS

*Indications Point to Progress in Agriculture and Mining With Increased Demand for Products*

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

TAMPICO (Mex.) Jan. 20.—The International Ore and Smelting Company, with headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, has decided to erect an elevator here for the loading of ore aboard ocean vessels. This will be the first elevator of the kind to be erected in Mexico, and is made necessary by the steadily increasing shipments of ore from this port. The elevator will be able to load ore at the rate of 150 tons an hour, making it possible to load in a day a cargo which heretofore has taken several days.

Large quantities of silver bullion lately have been shipped to Germany, France and Belgium. The International Ore and Smelting Company, though its headquarters are in Belgium, is said to be principally backed by German capital.

Another indication that the mines of interior Mexico are prospering is the fact that forty-two tons of dynamite, consigned to mining companies in Guanajuato and Fresnillo, arrived here on the Ward line freighter Kotonia this week.

#### EUROPE WANTS BUSINESS

The Ward line, which now maintains passenger and freight service between New York and Tampico, with two passenger steamers in regular service and freighters at frequent intervals, is arranging to add two passenger steamers to that service. Not all the Mexican business is going to Europe.

Europe is eager for Mexico's cotton as well as Mexico's silver. S. Dutton Pegran, a cotton broker here from Torreon, is in Tampico checking up on the shipments of cotton from the Laguna district through this port. He says the entire surplus crop, which was very large this season, rapidly is being exported, most of it going to Liverpool. A large amount of linters is being shipped to New York, Boston and Philadelphia.

Every day come new indications that Mexico is getting back to agriculture. At Micos, on the San Luis Potosi railroad line, an important community of sugar-cane growers, mostly American, has sprung up. At Cruz, on the Monterrey line, 1000 acres have been planted to cotton and a dairying enterprise of interstate importance, shipping milk in both directions, is operating. Another cotton district is developing at Manuel.

#### RICE PRODUCTION

For the first time rice in important quantities has been produced in this region, one hacienda, which had been abandoned for years during the revolutionary troubles, having twenty tons to export this year. Success with a first crop has decided a considerable number of farmers in that community to grow rice. This rice crop is valued at close to $40,000, American money. Corn, grown the year around, also is being raised extensively, while shipments of onions have been growing steadily for three years.

Nothing else indicates settled conditions so much as agricultural progress, and especially dairying, as bandits and "revolucionarios" always raid cattle owners first, whenever they are allowed to flourish, and many of the so-called revolutions last only as long as the barbecuing is good.

## MAKERS OF CLOTHES FOR WOMEN LOCATES

A new firm was secured for Los Angeles last week by Charles A. Lux of the W. Ross Campbell Company, business and industrial property brokers, when negotiations for the leasing of the loft at 745 South Los Angeles street was completed between N. Silvermian who was the leassor and A. M. Gagliano and John Raimond, lessees. They will manufacture women's dresses and sell them to a market extending over the entire Pacific Coast. The lessees have occupied their new location, while manufacturing operations will start when the installation of machinery is completed.

#### KRESS MOVES HOME

A large residence owned by J. G. Bullock of Bullock's was recently moved by the Kress House Moving Company from 3200 Wilshire Boulevard to 601 South Plymouth Boulevard.

#### COMPLETE RESIDENCE

Tifal & O'Connor, local designers and builders, recently completed an attractive five-room house at 1620 West Thirty-sixth street for Mr. and Mrs. John F. Donahue.

## *FACTORIES PLAN SHOW OF EXHIBITS*

*Purchasing Agents Foster Display of Goods Made in Los Angeles*

Special committees of the Los Angeles Purchasing Agents' Association are completing arrangements for the Permanent Industrial Exhibit of Los Angeles-made products which will be on display in the new Chamber of Commerce Building, according to Arthur E. Carlson, chairman of the publicity committee of the buyers' organization and production manager of the Pioneer Paper Company, Inc.

Sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, the exhibit will be opened to the public with more than $1,000,000 worth of products on display. More than 300 local manufacturers will be represented in the exhibit, which will be similar to the permanent industrial exhibits of New York, Chicago and other cities. New features, however, will bring added distinction to the local exhibit, according to Mr. Carlson.

One of the innovations to be shown will be special movies of the manufacturing processes of the various exhibiting concerns, some of which are now being filmed in preparation for the opening of the permanent exhibit in the Chamber of Commerce Building. It is estimated that within ten years' time, $100,000,000 will be added to the sales of local manufacturers as a direct result of the exhibit.

## *COLONIZER IS SOLD ON SOUTHLAND*

*Predicts 1925 Will be One of Best Years in History of State*

"It is time for all good Californians to pull the crape off their doors and tell the undertaker to go hang," C. L. Seagraves of Chicago, colonization agent of the Santa Fe system, told the California real estate men at a luncheon recently. "Nothing is inherently wrong with California, in which I have the most abiding faith."

Mr. Seagraves said that the year 1925 would be one of the best in the history of the State. California real estate, he declared, has a sound future, and is becoming more and more valuable as each new resident comes to this State to make his home.

According to the California Real Estate Association taxation survey the addition of every new family of five people to this State adds $5000 assessed wealth to the State of California.

California has enjoyed a consistent growth in real estate development for the past seventy-five years, the survey revealed, and the seers of today, basing their forecast on the record of the past, confidently visualize 25,000,000. And real estate worth $50,000,000,000 in California in the year 2000 A.D., just seventy-five years hence.

William May Garland predicts a population of 1,500,000 in Los Angeles in 1930; this is an increase of nearly 200 per cent over the last census.

#### RUSH THEATER WORK

BELL, Jan. 24.—W. M. Bell, contractor of Huntington Park, who is erecting a new theater building in this city, now has thirty men at work. He intends to increase the number in a few days so that the roof of the building will be finished early during the coming week. It is expected the building will be completed by the first of April.

#### REFUNDS FOR BROKERS

Several hundred brokers and salesmen of real estate licensed in 1917 have refunds of their license fee coming. Names can be obtained from the California Real Estate Association.

## *One of Largest Bulb Concerns Planned for Bell*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, Jan. 24.—What is to be one of the largest concerns of its kind in Southern California has been started by Andrew Menou, who has ten acres of ground at Otis and Florence avenues, where he will erect a nursery for the raising of French and Dutch bulbs.

He will erect a large number of glass houses on this tract, to care properly for the raising of bulbs. He also will install a water plant to insure him an abundance of water.

Mr. Menou said he already has 70,000 bulbs planted and that by the end of this year he will have 500,000 bulbs in the ground.

While he will specialize in French and Dutch bulbs, he also will raise other varieties. A Dutch expert has been secured to supervise the work. It is said by Mr. Menou that when he has all the glass buildings erected, the water plant installed, and everything in readiness, it will represent an expenditure of $50,000.

#### CHAIRS FOR CLUBHOUSE

The Inglewood Manufacturing Company, largest sole manufacturers of chairs on the Coast, donated chairs used in the new Inglewood Woman's clubhouse.

## LOS ANGELES IS CHOICE OF FIRM

*Large Bridge Building Outfit Locates Plant Here*

*Construction on Site Covering Nine Acres Started*

*Southland Wins in Competition With Other Cities*

The fact that steel can be fabricated in Los Angeles and shipped to any given point on the Pacific Coast at very attractive rates was one of the principal reasons for the selection of Los Angeles by the McClintoc-Marshall Company, one of the largest independent manufacturers of steel bridges and buildings in the United States, to erect at Central avenue and One Hundred and Tenth street its new fabricating plant, according to W. B. Kyle, vice-president of the company.

The present shops are located at Pittsburg, Rankin, Carnegie, Pottstown and Leetsdale, Pa., and at Chicago. The company also operates two plants under the name of the Kenwood Bridge Company and the Morava Construction Company.

When the company considered expansion to include activity on the Pacific Coast it was originally planned to operate not only at Los Angeles, but also at Oakland and at one of the cities of the Northwest. Investigation of the conditions at Los Angeles, however, finally determined the location of a plant at this city only. Lumber schooners northbound, which would otherwise return to northern ports in ballast, are very glad to take on a cargo of steel for the return trip.

The site of the new plant occupies 710 feet along the Pacific Electric Railway, and 447 feet on Central avenue. The shape of the tract was particularly suited to the needs of the company, the location in the path of industrial expansion, was also a factor in the location, and the favorable handling of freight between this point and the harbor was of utmost importance.

Construction is already under way, to include a receiving yard crane runway, 80x330, shipping yard crane runway, 80x440; fabricating shop, 91x336; auxiliary shop building, 60x240; power house, 45x60; smith shop, 45x100, and templet shop, 45x80. In this plant, covering nine acres, there will be employed some 400 men. Machinery is now en route and the plant should be in operation not later than April 1.

The real estate transaction was handled through N. W. Milligan of Charles G. Andrews Company, who represented both purchasers and sellers.

## STEEL TANK FOR CITY WATER PLANT ORDERED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BELL, Jan. 24.—A new steel tank is to be installed at the local water plant, the contract having been placed with the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works. This company will start installing the tank as soon as the foundation work is completed.


## The Floor She Loves

THE floor she loves is beautiful. Its good looking, mirror-like surface enhances every piece of furniture and every drape in the room. It will last a lifetime. And it is so easy to clean. Just a frequent wiping and an occasional polishing, that is all. It is "The Perfect Floor" of oak.

Why not have every floor a perfect floor? They are the most economical as well as the most attractive for new homes or old. Almost all new homes have oak floors—the most modern homes have them throughout. Many old homes have oak floors laid right over the old floors, and the added value to the home is far more than the cost of the flooring.

Woody's oak flooring makes "the perfect floor." Come in and see it, and let us tell you how little it will cost to give her more of the floors she loves. Or call

VAndike 2431

(Ask for Mr. Connelly)

WOODHEAD LUMBER CO.

Downtown Store:
914 S. Main St. VAndike 2431

YARDS:
WOOD—4800 W. Pico; Phone 72580.
SOUTH SIDE—5800 S. Main St.; Phone AXridge 9296.
GARDEN CITY—1126 Tweedy Blvd.; Phone DElaware 1741.




LOS ANGELES is famous for its beautiful homes. Today *permanent construction* is replacing the old pioneer buildings of wood. Lasting beauty...and *real economy* in the long run.

The picture shows a beautiful home on Lorraine Boulevard, Los Angeles.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"
L·A·Pressed Brick Co
ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR..... FROST BLDG
Second and Broadway ..... TRinity 5761
LOS ANGELES

196

FACE BRICK · HOLLOW TILE · ROOFING TILE · TERRA COTTA, ETC.

# FIRM GETS NEW ADVISORY BOARD

*Inglewood Holding Company Nominates Committee*

*Group Will Aid Community in Industry Growth*

*Prominent Business Men Are Among Those Chosen*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, Jan. 24.—Emphasizing the fact that Inglewood's $500,000 holding company, the Maring-Lewis Corporation, is a community concern, a score of the most prominent business men of that city and surrounding territory were nominated as an advisory board at a dinner given at the Inglewood Woman's Club.

The nominees are R. R. Reynolds, president of the Hawthorne State Bank; F. R. McDonald, Inglewood capitalist; Frank D. Parent, president of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce; George M. Sutton, past president of the chamber; George C. Malloy, head of the retail trade organization; H. J. Anderson, vice-president of the Inglewood Savings Bank; George England, poultry man; Lyman O. Calkins, president of the Retail Merchants' Credit Association; F. Monroe, jurist; R. Earl Miller, vice-president of the Exchange State Bank of Lawndale; Carl Matson, vice-president of the Inglewood Furniture Company and R. D. Aylsworth, director of the Peoples Finance and Thrift Company.

Other members include Rudolph Liebold, contractor; S. M. Greene, vice-president Inglewood Furniture Manufacturing Company; Gerald F. Sparling, automobile dealer; J. E. Howell, secretary of the Standard Oil Company of California;; Dr. J. F. Garrison, Dr. F. T. Cary, Casper Wilhelm, Clyde Woodworth, City Attorney of Inglewood and El Segundo; Clint Spaulding and G. S. Woodford, president of the Stollwerck Chocolate Company of Los Angeles.

The Maring-Lewis Corporation is affiliated with the Austin company of California, builders of prefabricated factory buildings. The stockholders' meeting, held subsequent to the dinners, resulted in the re-election of the board of directors, with two additions, Adolph Leuzinger, vice-president of the First National Bank of Inglewood and pioneer rancher of this section, and Col. Thomas H. H. Jennings, recently appointed general manager of the company.

The board re-elected the following officers: Eugene M. Lewis, president-treasurer; W. G. Brown, vice-president; W. W. Hodgkins, secretary. In addition to the two new directors, the others are De Witt B. Van Derlip and George R. Kress, a Los Angeles engineer.

The Maring-Lewis Corporation is a holding company capitalized at $500,000 to hold industrial acreage here at a moderate figure in order that this community may be in a position to offer manufacturing concerns advantageous sites along the Santa Fe main line in Inglewood, Hawthorne and Lawndale.

# Construction in Bear Valley Shows Progress

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Jan. 24.—Building in Bear Valley is now well under way and will be carried on through most of the winter months. W. L. Rideout has completed a fine new store building at North Bay Camp.

One of the finest houses built recently has been completed on the North estate for Roy Thatcher. It is a $40,000 project, including both land and building. W. A. Roth of Los Angeles has built a new home in the North estate. Mr. Thompson of Los Angeles is building a new home at Fisher Point that will be one of the finest in that section. Thirty small houses are to be built in the west end of the valley the coming spring, it is said.

# FORMER MAYOR OF CITY ENTERS REALTY FIELD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Jan. 24.—J. J. Guess, former Mayor of Redlands, and for many years one of the leading merchants of the city, has entered the real estate business. His first sale was that of the Green Mountain farm, formerly owned by the San Bernardino National Bank, to E. H. Haddox. Mr. Haddox plans to subdivide in small tracts and build from eight to ten houses on the farm. The property is valued at $10,000.

# POWER UNIT TO START IN APRIL

*Work on Generating Plant at Van Nuys Progresses*

*Building Will be of Concrete and Steel Frame Type*

*Quarter of Million Involved in Construction Cost*

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, Jan. 24.—Work on a power plant being built by the Los Angeles Water Department on Vose street near Lankershim Boulevard, under the supervision of Roderick McKay, engineer in charge of the valley system, is progressing. It is expected that the generating unit will be in operation by April.

Under present plans the plant will consist of two Diesel engine units to be made by the Fulton Iron Works of St. Louis. Each unit has six cylinders, rated 1150 horsepower. These units will have direct connection to 1000 K.V.A. generators, these generators transmitting the power to individual wells on Vanowen street. The wells will have deep-well turbine pumps in them directly driven by 200-horsepower Fairbanks-Morse motors.

Mr. McKay said yesterday that the plant building will be of concrete and steel construction and that 600 yards of concrete have been used in the engine foundations.

Machinery for the plant is expected by March 1, and that within a month later the generating unit will be in operation. He states also that the plant will not be used to provide water except as an emergency during short years.

When completed the plant as a whole, including all improvements in the section, will be valued at about $250,000. Eight of the emergency wells are now completed, he says, and four more will be added, as the plant when complete, is figuring on pumping twelve wells. This installation, as planned, will provide about sixty second feet of water to the city mains passing through the Lankershim district to the Hollywood reservoir.

# NEW PLANT UNDER WAY IS RUSHED

*Sales and Service Building for Motor Company Nears Completion*

Though it was started only six weeks ago, construction of the new Mack Motor Car Company's sales and service building, which covers a complete city block from Alameda street to Long Beach Boulevard and from Twentieth to Twenty-first streets, will be finished three weeks ahead of time, according to John M. Cooper, local architect and contractor, who is in charge of the work.

The Mack motor building will be one of the monuments of the new industrial area of Los Angeles. It is exceeded in size only by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company factory and the Weber Showcase and Fixtures Company.

More than 200 men are employed in the building work. Though the plant is considered as one building, there in reality are two structures. One, a Class A building, covers 188,000 square feet; the other, of Class C type, covers 88,000 square feet, in all a total of 276,000 square feet.

Included in the materials being used in construction are 20,000 barrels of cement, 9870 yards of rock, 9000 yards of sand, 650 tons of reinforcing steel, thirty tons of wire spirals, 1,050,000 board feet of lumber, 39,000 square feet of steel sash and 225 tons of structural steel. More than 21,000 lights will be installed and in excavating for the foundation more than 38,000 cubic yards of earth was removed.

# STUCCO HOUSES BEING BUILT SHOW INCREASE

The preference for stucco houses here because of the wide variety of color treatment afforded, its economy and peculiar resistance to weather conditions characteristic of the Southwest, has been manifested, according to Dan O'Connor of Tifal & O'Connor, local building firm, in the number already constructed. The present ratio is three stucco houses for every one of other types, he said, and the percentage is increasing rapidly each day.

# FRUIT COMPANY PROSPERS

*Report at Annual Stockholders' Meeting Forecasts Bright Future for Southland Industry*

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 24.—Forecasting a bright future for the local orchard industry, was key-note of the annual meeting of stockholders of the Atlas Vineyard Company held here. George D. Meiklejohn, Los Angeles attorney, formerly assistant Secretary of War in McKinley's Cabinet, was re-elected as president. H. O. Smith, local realtor, director of the California Realtors' Association and large landholder here, was renamed secretary. Directors elected are Mr. Meiklejohn, Mr. Smith, John C. Waddell of Porterville and Dr. Charles Edgar Smith of Los Angeles.

The eighty-acre orchard of the Atlas Vineyard Company, lies northwest of Porterville, and reports showed that peaches from his orchard sell at $50 to $100 per ton, while it is declared $175 per acre is the average price received, with about $120 net, or a 15 per cent return on the $300 per acre valuation.

It is expected that the Atlas Vineyard Company orchard will supply much fancy fruit to the San Joaquin Valley plant of the Neuhoff Cannery, which is to be opened here in time for this season's pack of fruits and vegetables.

There are 4000 five-year-old trees, 2000 four-year trees, 1000 three-year trees on the orchard and another 1000 will be planted this year.

Smith's reports show that this young orchard, which is just coming into bearing, paid the year's expenses and by growth and increase added $50 to the book value of the stock per share, or 25 per cent for the year.

Estimates made from government figures on bearing and non-bearing trees in orchards of the United States for the census of 1920 and production in dollars, is said to show a return of an average production of $1.30 per tree, except in California, where it was $3.13 per tree.

This indicates that while fruit growers in other States are said to receive an average of $1.30 per tree, in California that same return is $3.13, or two and one-half times per tree the production of an average in other States.

The Atlas report shows that the orchard has cost the company with its equipment, $62,000; allowing $6000 for operating expenses, on a basis of the above figures a gross return of $24,000, less operating expenses of $6000, leaves $18,000, or 30 per cent plus the enhanced value estimated at between $4000 and $6000.


# Stands Alone as Los Angeles' "today's Great Opportunity




# Westwood

"The Second Hollywood"

Representative citizens from practically every State are numbered among the Westwood owners.

Business, Professional and Financial experts from the length and breadth of the Nation have come to Westwood to make investments or secure homesites.

Those people of broad vision KNOW the TREMENDOUS FUTURE in store for Los Angeles and at the same time recognize Westwood as a most unusual investment opportunity because:

(1) IT IS DIRECTLY IN THE PATH of the most desirable Growth and Development of the city—offering an opportunity which will soon be history only.
(2) IT STILL OFFERS EVERY TYPE OF LOT—Residence, Income or Business—with a LOGICAL future for each.
(3) SUBDIVIDER'S LOW PRICES, which enable the buyer to get full share of each advance. THE BIG PROFITS ARE STILL AHEAD, say experts.
(4) IT IS CLOSE-IN, as three great boulevards bring it within 30 minutes of downtown and 10 minutes of the beach.
(5) IT IS BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED in the choice West-side foothill district.

**Visit the Westwood OBSERVATION TOWER**

On your way to or from the beach any time, any day, you and your friends are invited to make use of the Westwood Observation Tower, at the corner of Wilshire and Beverly Glen Boulevards. From the tower you get a wonderful panorama of Los Angeles and its environs from the mountains to the sea.

Drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards direct to any Westwood tract office. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting the property are at your service. By street car, take Santa Monica car via Sixteenth street at Hill Street Station.

Wilshire District Branch Office 857 South Western Phone 20000
Hollywood Branch Office 6516 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. HEmpstead 0000
Beverly Hills Branch Office 1913 Burton Way Phone OXford 0000
Santa Monica Branch Office 1327 Third St. Ph. Santa Monica 0000
Belvedere Gardens Branch Office 4410 Whittier Blvd. Phone ANgelus 0000
Cor. Talegraph Road and Pasadena Ave. Phone ANgelus 0000
Westwood Office Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd.
Westwood Office 9001 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica 0000
Westwood Office 10701 Pico Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica 0000
Fairview Gardens Branch Office Cor. of San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Ave. Ph. Alhambra 0000

## Don't Tie Your Own Hands

*A late Los Angeles Merchant Prince remarked:*

*"I am a rich man today, not because I own a department store, BUT because I have continued to SYSTEMATICALLY invest in real estate."*

*Can you make yourself independent during the next ten years by "Just Saving" from your present income?*

*Judicious investment in Real Estate has made hundreds of Los Angeles families independent during the past Ten Years.*

*Experts say that REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITIES are more numerous in Los Angeles today than EVER before.*

*That means YOU, if you will start NOW, can duplicate the success of others.*

*Westwood is RECOGNIZED (and you can prove it by asking) as the LAST GREAT MODERATE PRICE Opportunity.*

*ACT NOW AND SHARE!*

# Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

*23 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale*


# BY-PRODUCT USED IN PAPER

*Big Tonnage of Asphalt and Rags Manufactured Into Los Angeles Company's Product*

In the manufacture of roofing and building papers, asphalt approximates more than half of the weight of the finished product, according to Arthur E. Carlson, production manager of the Pioneer Paper Company, Inc., who disclosed the importance of the oil by-product in an interview yesterday.

"Less than a decade ago asphalt and rags were considered a waste product," Mr. Carlson said. "But today they are utilized in the manufacture of roofing and building papers.

"Our company alone makes use of more than 2000 tons of asphalt each month to produce its products, which are made from a base of crude asphalt and old rags. Thousands of tons of rags are imported each year from Europe and various parts of the world. The rags are sterilized and packed in heavy bales. They arrive at Los Angeles Harbor and are stored in a large warehouse at our plant awaiting the next move which will unite them with asphalt and transform them into a new product.

"The rags are conveyed from the storage warehouse on belts to the cutters, where knife-like blades chop them into tiny pieces. Workmen assort the rags in the conveyors, selecting the grade of material best suited to the particular product to be manufactured. The chopped-up rags continue their journey to the beaters, where they are mixed with water and ground in huge vats until they become a mass of pulp. This pulp is conveyed to the felt machine, which forms it into continuous sheets nine feet in width. These strips then pass over fifty-eight huge hollow rollers filled with steam. This method dries the felt as it travels to the end of the long system of rollers, where it is wound on spools ready to be trucked to the roofing factory.

"In this division the dry felt is given its first introduction to asphalt. For building, insulating and waterproofing papers, the dry felt is saturated in large vats with the asphalt provided from the stills. The correct penetration and exact melting point to produce the desired grade of material are watched by our chemists, who make constant tests of both the felt and the asphalt.

The company is the largest exclusive manufacturer of roofing and building papers in the entire West and distributes its products to a vast territory, bounded by Alaska on the north, the Rocky Mountains on the east, South America on the south and the Orient on the west.

### OIL COMPANY UNITS

Two steel structures built by the Union Iron works for the Associated Oil Company were completed yesterday, it was announced by H. W. Thorne, industrial sales manager. The two buildings, costing $25,000, are both of steel-frame construction with corrugated steel sides and roof.

### MARKET STRUCTURE

Joseph F. Rhodes, local designer and builder, started work last week upon a one-story brick market building at 109 South Spadra Road, Fullerton, for Piggly-Wiggly Market Company. The structure, of brick and terra cotta, cost $10,000.

# PRISON GOODS QUESTION

A conference to determine exactly what should be manufactured by prison labor and what should be left to other industries, will be held in the near future between the manufacturing committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and the State prison authorities, it was intimated this week by Robert D. Sangster, manager of the chamber's industrial department.

The subject has been under discussion by the committee for some time, according to Sangster. A request was sent recently to the Governor and prison board asking reconsideration of the proposal ion to manufacture auto license plates in the State penitentiary.

The request was made after the subject had been thoroughly studied by the chamber's manufacturing committee, which recommended to the board of [illegible] effort be made to [illegible] facturing of [illegible] hands of prison [illegible]

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...OUS FUTURE in store ...od as a most unusual

...rowth and ...ill soon be ... Income or ...t full share ...EAD, say ...30 minutes ...de foothill ...a or Pico ...tract office. ...representa- ...e property ...take Santa ...Hill Street

Wilshire District Branch Office 557 South Western Phone 56319

Hollywood Branch Office 6516 Hollyw'd Blvd. Ph. HEmpstead 4539

Beverly Hills Branch Office 1513 Burton Way Phone 584-474

Santa Monica Branch Office 1327 Third St. Ph. Santa Monica 24550

Belvedere Gardens Branch Office 4419 Whittier Blvd. Phone ANgeles 2913

and Cor. Telegraph Road and Pasadena Ave. Phone ANgeles 7284

Westwood Office Cor. Beverly Glen Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd.

Westwood Office 9001 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica 24773

Westwood Office 10701 Pico Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica 24-4084

Fairview Gardens Branch Office Cor. of San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Ave. Ph. Alhambra 723-R-11

Co.

401

THard ADWAY


## ...ON GOODS QUESTION

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...est was made after the ... been thoroughly stud- ... chamber's manufactur- ...ee, which recommend- ed to the board of director... effort be made to keep the ... facturing of license plates ... hands of private individu... At the coming meeting ... thorough discussion will be ... to what should and what ... not be manufactured with ... ons, and how prison-made ... are to be marked before ... placed on the market. The ... munication sent by the ... ber left the date of the ... to be designated by the ... thorities.

MOVES LARGE HOUSE

The Kress House Moving ... pany, local house-moving ... week completed the work of ... porting a large dwelling on ... South Gramercy Place to ... ner of Wilshire boulevard ... Plymouth street. The ... done for Samuel Hill.


The Pink Sheet

# AUTOMOBILE SECTION
## Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1925. IN THE VAN


# WEATHER PROPHET PROVES OUR PEERLESS CLIMATE IS NOT CHANGING

## ...SERVER AIRS VIEWS ON AIR

### ...ment Expert Supports Claims With Records

### ...Weather Here is Most Ideal for Motorists

### ...land Climate Boon to Aeronautical Fans

...ing the most oft repeated ...ries coming to the touring ... of the Automobile ... of Southern California ... eastern motorists are ... relating to climatic con- ... in this section.

"Is all the good things said ... the climate true?" is a ... query, and the prospective visitor wants to know if all that is promised in motoring joy, so far as climate is concerned, will be realized.

As a rule, inquiries regarding weather answered by loyal residents usually are general statements, colored according to the enthusiasm or personal experience of ... who answers them. In a ... effort to obtain the ... truth for the benefit of the ... public, the Automobile ... of Southern California re- ... Dr. Ford A. Carpenter to ... real facts about what the ... may expect in the way ... conditions.

WELL INFORMED

...ently, Dr. Carpenter ... the weather from thirty- ... duty as observer for the ... He has done an enor- ... amount of research work ... to Southern California's ... climate, and is called upon ... to address scientific so- ... in all parts of the coun- ... He is lecturer on meteorology ... University of California,

...ued on Page 4, Column 3)

*Dynamite Blast in the Desert Unearths Animal Bones Five Million Years Old*




**Giraffe-Camels and Three-Toed Horses Once Roamed Region**

A Dodge Brothers scouting party which last week explored the Hinckley fossil beds brought back these photographic souvenirs. Athol Ewing, Times staff artist, drew the likenesses of the prehistoric animals which once grazed the plains and the hills back of Barstow.

## JUST LIKE HOT CAKES

### ...ile Buys Rut Hoppers at Rate of Two Hundred and Fifty Per Hour Every Day in Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

...ROIT, Jan. 24.—People of the United States in 1924 bought ... cars at the rate of more than 250 an hour, twenty-four hours a ... for the 309 working days of 1924, according to company figures. ... demand in a year of unset- ... business conditions brought ... Motor Company the greatest ... record of its history. The ... total retail deliveries for 1924 ... 1,573,521 cars and trucks, ... increase of 87,736 over the ... of 1923, the company an- ... sales of Ford trucks for ... year went over the 200,000 mark for the first time, exceeding those of 1923 by 15,613.

Retail sales of Lincoln cars showed an increase of approximately 25 per cent during 1924 over the previous year. The sales for the year totaled 7501 as compared with 6018 in 1923.

Demands of Russian agriculture for Fordson tractors has brought another large order and shipment

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)


$50,000,000.00

When motorists invest $50,000,000 in a car the first year it is on the market it must possess superiorities of an extraordinary character. This vast sum was paid for Chrysler Six superiorities before the car was a full 12 months old — for superiorities in design, performance, comfort, style and economy. It is pre-eminently the car to be given first consideration before a purchase is made.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Twelfth and Flower Streets
Phone TRinity 4341.
Vermont Avenue Branch—4610 South Vermont Avenue.
BARROWS MOTOR CAR CO., 6225 Hollywood Blvd.
KELLY-CARUS CO., 4030 Pasadena Ave.

CHRYSLER SIX


## HERE'S THE WAY TO GET CARS BACK

### Report of Private Garage Lessor to Police Helps the Cops to Recover Auto

Observing the law on the part of one private garage owner has just resulted in the recovery of a high-priced stolen car, according to announcement of the Automobile Club of Southern California. This action is taken to indicate the value of the ordinance governing the renting of garages to private persons.

License numbers, the number of engine and other data available in tracing stolen cars should be placed on blanks furnished by the police department by the owner renting a garage. This enables the authorities to check on the renter and make sure that the garage is not being used to conceal stolen property.

One of the first things to be done with a stolen automobile is to hide it until it can be altered, by repainting, defacing engine number, etc., for resale. Usually the thief rents a private garage for a hiding place. This is the reason the city ordinance demands reports from private garage owners.

## PHOENIX DRIVERS BUCK MOTOR FEE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 24.—Announcement has been made of resistance in the courts to the ordinance lately passed by the City Council of Globe levying an annual license fee of $1 on every automobile driver in that city. Yuma also has a peculiar feature, in that every car within it must bear a city license plate, as well as that issued by the State.

## HOW ABOUT YOUR LICENSE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24.—The following calls to motorists to secure their 1925 license plates were issued by the Division of Motor Vehicles:

"Your new license plates. Have you sent to Sacramento for them?

"Attend to this at once. It is important to you.

"If you are the legal owner of your car put your pink certificate and your white certificate and a check, bank draft or money order for $3 in an envelope and send it to the Division of Motor Vehicles, Tenth and R streets, Sacramento, Cal.

"If you do not have the white certificate send the pink with your fee.

"If you do not own your car get in touch with your legal owner, give him your white certificate and the $3 and have him forward the application with the pink certificate.

"Make every effort to get your pink certificate. Your white certificate and fee will be accepted, but you will be delayed because it must be verified.

"If you own a truck or vehicle used for commercial purposes the fee will be the same as last year. If you have a truck and a passenger car send separate checks for each."

Branch offices and automobile clubs will not open until February 2 for plate deliveries.

## FIND BONES OF THREE-TOED HORSES

### Animals Perished in Volcanic Outburst Millions of Years Ago, According to Experts Who Have Investigated Barstow Region

Over the herds that dotted the vast, grassy, undulating plain there brooded a vague uneasiness. Distended nostrils sniffed sharply at the hot, still, heavy air. Again and again sounded the muffled thud of terrified hoofs as one of the challengers for herd leadership sought to guide his following away from the burning glow of the sunless sky. A giraffe-camel faun nuzzled its long-necked mother in piteous fear.

And then! A rain of feathey fire descended, burning and searing as it fell.

Miles away a volcano had belched, strewing its ash on the upper winds.

A thunder of hoofs as the fleeting herds instinctively sought the waterhole. Many fell under the pounding pace, and were quickly blanketed under the thickening fall of the hot gray dust.

Giraffe, camels, three-toed browsing horses, heavy-tusked mastodons, cruel-fanged saber-toothed tigers, dainty antelope, and myriads of small rodents milled in mutual terror about the waterhole, heated now to near-boiling.

One by one they died and were entombed, buried deep by the sifting ash.

ABOUT 5,000,000 YEARS LATER

"And that," said Dr. A. J. Tieje, Los Angeles consulting geologist and paleontological expert, "is probably how these animals perished. What scientists now know as the fossil bed area back of Barstow was probably the site of an ancient waterhole, which would account for the numerous fossil remains to be found there.

As the ages went by, the volcanic ash that had buried these now totaly extinct species, compacted into rock. Slowly, molecule by molecule, these buried bones were turned into a stone-like substance, retaining, however, the exact shape of the original bones. For uncounted centuries these fossil remains lay hidden. But the winds and rains of ages, by process of erosion, gradually wore through their covering of volcanic ash until a few, very fragmentary bones lay exposed to view on the surface.

"From the very small bones al-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

## VIOLATORS' RANKS INCREASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 24.—A report made public by Will H. Marsh, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, shows that 67,256 persons were convicted in California of violations of the State Motor Vehicle Act during 1924. This is an approximate increase of 35 per cent over 1923 when convictions totaled 49,845. The report of the division is based on abstracts forwarded by justices of the peace and other judicial officers. It includes the entire State with the exception of San Francisco, where judges do not comply with the law providing for the filing of abstracts.

## Owens Valley Highway Taken Over by State

At its meeting in Sacramento to last week, the California Highway Commission passed the necessary resolutions taking over the State highway between Mojave, Kern county, and Independence, Inyo county, for maintenance "until such time as funds for construction purposes are available."

This is the announcement of Chairman Harvey M. Toy. An expenditure of approximately $400 per mile on this section of the highway has been provided in the 1925 maintenance budget of the commission.

The commission also has taken over for maintenance eighteen miles of the State highway trunk line in Mono county between McGee Creek and Deadman Creek, Toy said. The improvements on this section will be made on the deeded right of way wherever possible, and will consist of grading, dragging and surfacing.

The commission now has under maintenance approximately 4900 miles of State highway.

TWELVE BUCKS A SIGN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 24.—Every roadside sign erected by the Automobile Club of Arizona is reported to cost $12. During the year it is proposed to extend the signing to many new highways within the State and into the vacation districts of the Arizona mountains.

## CHANGE APACHE TRAIL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, Jan. 24.—Very important changes are being made along the Apache Trail Highway, necessitated by the flooding of Mormon Flat by a dam now nearing completion, and by the backing of water in the channel of Salt River as far up as the Roosevelt Dam by the Horse Mesa dam, on which a start has been made. Especially will be elimination of the road that now is used for miles along the river below Roosevelt.

Instead, for about fifteen miles the way will be along the southern edges of two beautiful mountain lakes, at an elevation of about 200 feet above the present river level. The road around the Mormon Flat Lake now is about complete and a contract for the new upper highway has been made by the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association with the State Highway Department, as the Apache Trail is a State road.

It is proposed to continue the side roads to the two dams into loops, on which a much more intimate view can be had of the great river canyon than will be afforded along the main thoroughfare.


ONLY PACKARD CAN BUILD A PACKARD

QUALITY CARS AT LOWER PRICES

It is interesting to note that the remarkable price revisions recently announced on all enclosed models of the Packard Six were made in the midst of one of the most prosperous years the Packard Motor Car Company has ever enjoyed.

*The Revised Prices in California*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Five Passenger Sedan ($320 reduction) | | $2880 |
| Seven Passenger Sedan ($370 reduction) | | 3155 |
| Five Passenger Sedan Limousine ($560 reduction) | | 3090 |
| Seven Passenger Sedan Limousine ($815 reduction) | | 3260 |
| Four-Passenger Coupe ($715 reduction) | | 2880 |
| Five Passenger Coupe ($795 reduction) | | 2985 |

Many will ask how such unusual price reductions can be made without to the slightest extent sacrificing anything in the car — beauty of line, perfection of finish or quality in either chassis or body.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
Tenth and Hope Streets

PACKARD SIX

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

# Predict Lincoln Highway Travel Will Reach New High Figure

## GREAT ROADWAY IS IN FINE SHAPE

*Seven Million Spent During the Past Year*

*Transcontinental Highway is Ready for Travel*

*Construction Program Large for Present Year*

BY A. F. REMENT
Vice-president, the Lincoln Highway Association

DETROIT, Jan. 24.—With the advent of 1925 the Lincoln Highway Association enters upon its twelfth year of promotional activity. Its directors will soon gather in Detroit or New York upon call of President J. Newton Gunn to consider plans for 1925 and to review the wonderful progress in the development of the Lincoln Highway, which was recorded in 1924.

The headquarters of the association still lacks detailed figures as to construction accomplished in many of the States and counties between New York and San Francisco last year, but incomplete figures indicate that considerably more than $7,000,000 was invested in permanent betterment of the route and in maintenance along its 3100 miles between the Hudson River and San Francisco Bay in 1924. The completion of the detailed tabulation of the year's work is expected to indicate that not less than 250 miles of new construction were completed.

Sweeping victories for good roads were chalked up in the November elections in many Lincoln Highway States and counties where progress has lagged in the past. The construction programs which now stand approved in such States as Ohio, Iowa, Nebraska and Nevada indicate that 1925 will see the elimination of many of the remaining unimproved gaps in America's transcontinental "Main street," and that a year from now the Lincoln Highway can be announced as practically 90 per cent completed.

No question is more often asked of the headquarters of the Lincoln Highway Association than "when will the Lincoln Way be finished?" Situations not yet cleared up and sections of the Lincoln Highway not yet in line for immediate construction, west of Pittsburg in Pennsylvania and west of Salt Lake City in Utah, make it impossible to estimate the date of final completion of the Lincoln Way now.

It can be said, however, that the spring of 1926 should see nearly 2800 miles of the route finished. What does that mean? It means that bisecting America, through the heart of its most densely populated sections, will run a road thoroughly passable for every foot of the distance between the Atlantic and the Pacific and actually completed to the standard O. K.'d by the United States government and by the State highway departments of the eleven States it traverses, for all but some 300 miles of the total distance.

Of course the Lincoln Highway will never be completed, in one sense of the word. Realignments, reconstruction, widening, beautification, shortening, the elimination of grade crossings and the effecting of an ever safer, more permanent and adequate route will go on forever. The Lincoln Highway will, during the ages to come, yearly continue to more nearly approach that dream of its founders which saw in this great, primary, transcontinental highway the most enduring memorial to our martyred President it was possible to contrive.

But the completion of the Lincoln Way in the ordinary sense of the word "completed," that is, the final elimination of those sections which in the past have caused difficulties to thousands and hundreds of thousands of motorists when the weather was not propitious, can be now definitely foreseen with the exception of the two stretches mentioned which together do not total 300 miles.

What a different picture is presented now for the contemplation of those "dreamers" who with Carl G. Fisher gathered together in 1913 and formed the organization to back the development of a great arterial road which would become the main line of an ultimate, nation-wide motor transportation system. Since that date $60,000,000 has been invested by the States and counties and by the Federal government in shortening the Lincoln Highway, in relocating it, cutting down the grades, widening curves, in pavement, in the elimination of railroad grade crossings, in graveling the long stretches across the western plains, and in all those improvements which have brought the Lincoln Highway today to the status of the longest and most highly improved, continuous route on the face of the earth.

Sixty million dollars! Three times the sum originally estimated by the founders of the Lincoln Highway Association as required to complete the route! Certainly $15,000,000 more will be spent within the next two and a half years. And when finally completed, for the first time, it will represent a far-seeing investment of at least $75,000,000—an investment paying annual dividends to those communities, counties and States which have contributed so liberally to its development, and still greater dividends to the public of the United States which, through the Federal Treasury, has also done much to bring the route to prompt and satisfactory condition.

Space does not permit a detailed summary of the many important accomplishments which marked the road building season of 1924. It suffices to state here for those who are now considering the great transcontinental tour for next spring, that the Lincoln Highway is now completed across the following States, a distances of 880 miles: New Jersey, Illinois, Wyoming and California. In the following States the Lincoln Highway is so near to completion and the work is so rapidly progressing that the tourist of 1925 will have no cause for complaint no matter what the weather: Pennsylvania, (where a paved detour takes care of the short, west-of-Pittsburg link) Indiana and Nevada. The following States will in varying degrees still possess in 1925 a mileage of the Lincoln Highway whereon difficulties may be encountered, depending upon the weather. Ohio, Iowa, Nebraska and Utah.

## FIND BONES OF ANCIENT PLUGS

(Continued from First Page)

ready found," continued Tieje, "it seems to me that if we dynamited the area, with moderate charges, we might unearth some larger bones, and possibly a fairly complete skeleton."

And plans for the expedition were laid then and there.

In the famous Dodge Brothers scout car, "Old 900,000," from the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity, the party sped out the Foothill Boulevard, over the Cajon Pass to Victorville, and by a good desert road to Barstow, where an overnight stop was made, before continuing on to the fossil beds via Hinckley.

Fantastically carved by erosion and weirdly desolate in its desert setting, the fossil bed area presents an odd and never-to-be-forgotten picture. The hundreds of hill-like mounds remind one of a lot of chicken croquettes on a huge plate, while back of these mounds tower mountainous up-ended strata patterning their jagged silhouettes like turrets against the desert sky.

But forsaken and desolate as it is, this lonely region carries a record of life now vanished from the earth that is fascinating and almost overwhelming. The passage of 5,000,000 years is not an easy thing to grasp.

In composition, the Hinckley Fossil Beds are land-laid material, principally volcanic ash, laid down apparently in what a geologist would term the Upper Miocene period. In the geologic calendar, Upper Miocene designates the close of the middle period since the beginning of the Age of Mammals. Back of the Age of Mammals lies the Age of Reptiles, who, according to the best scientific authorities, ruled the entire earth, land, sea and air, for a period of approximately 80,000,000 years. This was the age of the gigantic carnivorous Tyrannosaurus, which reached a length of forty-seven feet, was eighteen to twenty feet high and equaled in bulk the largest of living elephants. Back of the Age of Reptiles was the Age of Fishes and back of that the Age of Invertebrates. From this reckoning some idea can be gained of the antiquity and importance of the Hinckley Fossil remains.

After a careful preliminary survey of the area, Dr. Tieje selected a likely location and the dynamite was placed, the fuse lit and the great experiment was on. The roar of the explosion reverberated sharply against the torn stratified walls, and then began a careful search.

From out of the cavernous holes made by the blast we found first part of the thigh bone which was identified as belonging to Alticamelus, then a portion of the foreleg of the same animal was picked up, and then in sorting the loose earth we found the tooth of Merychippus, a three-toed browsing horse. Here in our hands were the petrified bones of animals that roamed the earth in the dim and distant ages before man.

Many more bones were picked up, all belonging to the giraffe or Alticamelus. It was a fortunate find for, strange as it may appear, geologicians tell us that the camel-tribe originated in North America and was long confined to that continent, while at the present day it is represented only by the llamas of South America and the true camels of Asia, having completely vanished from its early home.

When this animal roamed, the now dry and arid Mojave Desert had considerable grass and herbage with frequent water holes as in certain parts of Africa today. Geologists tell us that over what is now Los Angeles rolled an ocean fathoms deep. The San Bernardino Mountains had not yet appeared, and for unknown distances the country was low, open and rolling.

The bones found, the expedition a success, the nose of "Old 900,000" was headed into the setting sun toward home after an experience that was as unique as it was interesting and instructive.

## *The Western White Squadron at Ease*



**Fellows like these make the motorist's life a happy one**

These eleven accommodating gentlemen compose the installation crew of the Western Auto Shop in the main store in Los Angeles.

## *Installation Crew is Kept Always Busy*

There are many motorists in Los Angeles who evidently do not know that the Western Auto Supply Company maintains a complete installation department and crew of thirteen men at the main store on Grand avenue.

At least, that is the version of Roy Atkinson, the Western Auto installation foreman, who says that there are many customers that do not know that such a department is included in the company's idea of service to the car owner.

There are many accessories that are installed free of charge. Bumpers, tires, racks, some types of visors, wind wings and tonneau shields come under this head. On other accessories a flat rate is established so the customer may know the installation price before the work is ever begun.

When a customer makes a purchase, the salesman takes the article to the shop foreman who in turn releases the job to a mechanic who is best fitted for the type of work. Although all of the men are competent installation engineers, each man is adapted particularly to one type of work and all such jobs are turned over to him. Two men are required to care for the top recover installation, three put on bumpers and visors, while others attach electric appliances or look after mechanical details.

## CROWDS THRONG TO SEE IMPROVED SIX

The popularity of the Rickenbacker six coach was demonstrated last week by the large crowds that made their appearance in the showrooms of the Leon T. Shettler Company.

In announcing the arrival of the new Series "D," Mr. Leon T. Shettler calls particular attention to the fact that there is but slight change in the outward appearance of the cars, it being the policy of the Rickenbacker Motor Company, as far as possible, to protect the owners of its cars against depreciation. Many mechanical improvements have been made.

## *Assert Piece Basis Job is Less Costly*

That a shop employing mechanics on the piece basis turns out better work in less time for less money than a shop in which mechanics are employed on the hourly or weekly wage basis is the claim of Stanley W. Smith, president of the Southern California Peerless distribution, who bases his contention on the showing of his service department for the past six months. The piece basis plan has been in operation in the local Peerless headquarters for just that length of time.

A careful check of the records of the service department discloses fewer "repeat jobs" under the new plan than in a similar six months' period in the history of the concern, declares Smith, who adds that the shop has turned out a greater volume of work per mechanic during this period than in any other like duration of time.

"When we installed the system we theorized that a mechanic working under the piece basis plan, with it up to him to guarantee his work as thorough and well done, and after guaranteeing his work to make good without added compensation a repetition of the same trouble rearising through his faulty workmanship, that he would strive to turn out a job right the first time, and still that he would make an effort to turn out more work in a day.

"That our theory was not far wrong is proven by the results achieved in our service department during this initial trial period of the new plan."

## *Construction Advancement is Emphasized*

The advancement in motor-car construction today reflecting the scientific development that has taken place annually for the past ten years probably has never been emphasized more fully in the finished product presented to the buying public this year.

This is the opinion of Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker distributing organization bearing his name, and who now is on a business tour of the East and South.

"Probably never before have refinements been more seriously considered by manufacturers than this season," Hoffman wired," and especially has this been emphasized in the new Studebaker models, really an imperial line of cars, so far superseding other creations that were developed with great care, that a comparison should hardly be made. Studebaker engineers placed emphasis on refinement, both on open and closed cars, guided in their work by the demand for such things made by the American woman."

## AUTO CLUB BRANCH DOES BIG BUSINESS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 24. Business at the Huntington Park branch of the Southern California Automobile Club is increasing to such an extent that James L. Magee, manager of this branch, states that he has received information that an additional man will be sent to this branch to assist in handling the local business, on February 1. This will bring the number of people employed in the local branch to five.


WATERS Service-Gram

We have it on our floor now—the New Advanced Six Sedan finished in Duco Sagebrush Green, and selling in Los Angeles.

This is the first car of this model we have received from the factory and it is indeed the surprise car of the year. Come in and see it.

We'll Gladly Get Your New License Plates For You

WATERS NASH AGENCY, 1230 So. Flower St. MEtro. 8271



Stearns-Knight



5 Pass. Sedan

Light Six $2970 Delivered

A wonderful car at a remarkable price.

Its luxury and comfort appeal to those who prefer the power and flexibility of the Stearns-Knight vibrationless sleeve-valve engine.

It is fully equipped with 5 balloon tires, four-wheel hydraulic brakes, spare tire cover, tire lock, front bumper, motometer and bar cap, stop signal, windshield wiper, clock and rear sight mirror.

*Open Evenings*

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at 17th. WEstmore 3215
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1301 N. Western Ave.



MAC says:—

*Answering questions is something an automobile service man "does nothing else but." The question I hear the most is: "how often shall I lubricate my car?" The answer I give starts off with, "That depends."*

That depends on how much a car is used, the kind of roads it's driven over, and the weather. Driven a thousand miles a month, a car should be lubricated just about twice as often as would be necessary if it were only driven half that distance in the same time. Habitually driven over dusty, dirt roads, it requires extra lubricating attention to fight the dust which gets into the bearings and bushings. A prolonged wet spell generates rust. Rust like dust can only be combatted with extra oil and grease.

More to it than you thought, isn't there? Well, just remember, my shoulders are broad. Subscribe to my 12,000-mile service agreement and the responsibility for keeping your car lubricated is all mine. All you'll have to do is watch your gas tank and drive.

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE
916 S. Hope St.
2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
6609 Holly. Blvd. at Whitley
209 N. Western at Council



TIRE BARGAINS
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Best Quality Fully Guaranteed

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| 30x3 | $ 5.75 | ..... |
| 30x3½ | 6.40 | $ 6.95 |
| 32x3½ | 8.50 | 11.95 |
| 31x4 | 10.40 | 10.50 |
| 32x4 | 10.00 | 12.25 |
| 33x4 | 10.50 | 12.50 |
| 34x4 | 11.95 | 13.50 |
| 33x4½ | 12.00 | 18.25 |
| 34x4½ | ..... | 18.25 |

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Pasadena, 80 West Colorado Street.
Glendale, 201 S. Brand.
Santa Ana, 417 W. 4th.



STUTZ
SIXES
"THE CAR THAT FINDS GOOD IN A DAY"

*"A Stutz is a tourist's best letter of introduction"*

Overfield-Sheafe Motor Co.
1021 So. Grand
TRinity 9061 TRinity 9061

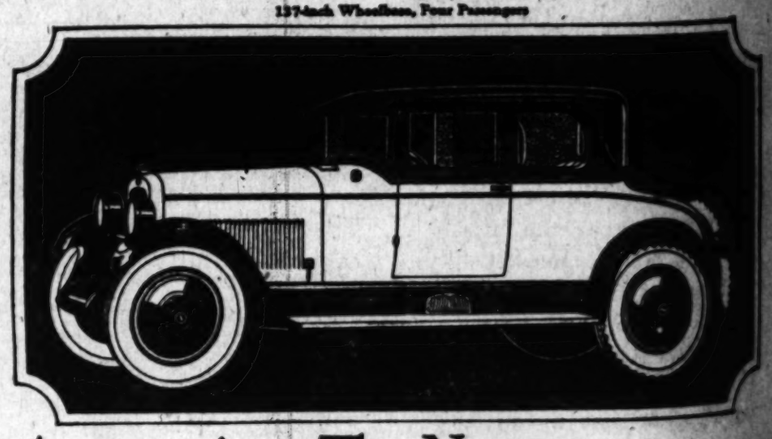
STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO of AMERICA Inc., INDIANAPOLIS



NASH

*Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value*

New Advanced Six Victoria, $2090, f. o. b. factory
127-inch Wheelbase, Four Passengers



*Announcing—The New*

Advanced Six Victoria

This smartly-fashioned low swung new Victoria is another perfect example of Nash artistry in creative design and Nash mastery of enclosed car craftsmanship.

It admirably enhances the wide choice of selection now found in the Nash group of Advanced Six and Special Six models.

First among its features are the finely-fashioned body; superb appointments; Nash-design four-wheel brakes; full balloon tires; five Built disc wheels; and the special force-feed oiling system.

*Advanced Six Series* *Special Six Series*
Models range from $1095 to $2290, f. o. b. factory

TROY MOTOR SALES CO

HENDERSON NASH
110 N. Western Ave.
MOORE & PEGG
815 S. Figueroa
WATERS NASH
1230 S. Flower

Retail Sales
11th and Figueroa
Nash Distributors
Southern California, Arizona, Southern Nevada

GILHOLM NASH CO.
4024 S. Vermont
E. A. WILLSON
Pico at Alvarado
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER
6465 Sunset Blvd.
BUTTERFIELD NASH CO.
4308-10 Pasadena Ave.

WATERS
Service-Gram

it on our floor now—the New Advanced, Five-Passenger ...ished in Duco Sagebrush Green, and selling for $1795.
...e first car of this model we have received from the factory ...ndeed the surprise car of the year. Come in and see it today.
...ediately Get Your New License Plates Set. Feb. 1 and 15
WATERS
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1230 So. Flower St.,
MEtro. 8271

...earns
night



Sedan
970 Delivered
remarkable price.
...rt appeal to those who
flexibility of the Stearns-
sleeve-valve engine.
...ith 5 balloon tires, four-
...s, spare tire cover, tire
...otometer and bar cap,
...d wiper, clock and rear
Evenings
...Buxton
WEstmore
3215
...OD BRANCH
...estern Ave.
...6 H
Car Value
...90, f. o. b. factory
...x Victoria
...toria is another perfect
...nd Nash mastery of en-
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models.
...d body; superb appoint-
...balloon tires; five Budd
...ystem.
...pecial Six Series
...90, f. o. b. factory
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BUTTERFIELD NASH CO.
4308-10 Pasadena Ave.



# Counties Not Criticised by State Highway Commission

## ...RELY POINTS ...UT CONDITIONS

### ...rt Does Not Place Blame on the Counties

### ...s Natural Result of Past Policies

### ...Plans to Co-operate With Districts

...SPECIAL DISPATCH)
...N FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—...recommendation of the Cal...a Highway Commission, con...d in its biennial report recent...ed with the Governor, are in ...w a criticism of the coun... said Chairman Harvey M. ...n discussing the commission's ...ding that as soon as funds ...available the State take over ...truction of bridges, securing ...hts of way and maintenance ...ortable State highway routes. ...e commission's report places ...ense upon the counties," de...d Toy, "but merely states a ...ation which exists, a natural ...t of past State policies." Toy ...d he had made that point clear ...n he spoke before the Super...rs' Association in Sacramento ...week.

...e counties of California have ...y supported State highway ...truction," continued Toy, "and ...y contributed about $10,000,... construction funds already ...ded. However, a number of ...unties are financially unable ...struct necessary bridges in ...ir highway system. Others ...ve have completed costly ...ects and feel that they have ...r share.

...E BRIDGE SITUATION

...the past years the highway ...mission has taken over a num... of county built bridges which ...e inadequate to serve present ...ic. Counties cannot be expected ...uild these bridges, but the ...t of the public must be pro... As stated in our report, ...ut $13,000,000 for bridge con...tion alone, work that should ...e the way at the present time. ...e taking of rights of way always ...ves an irksome duty for the ...ficers and has caused end... delay in the construction of ...e highway system. Now ...e are beginning the recon...tion of highways and are need... wider rights of way, and in ...e instances new rights of way. ...ubtful that, having once ...ured a right of way, they are ...ined to secure another.

...is only natural that the coun... should hesitate to maintain ...ed State highways. They ...e difficult road problems of ...eir own, and do not like to spend ...e amounts of county funds on ...ads that have been made a part ...the State systems. The users of ...e highways suffer and they are ...ose who are providing the ...enance funds. In justice to ...selves, the commission feels ...ould maintain traveled State ...ys when sufficient funds are on ...nd.

...PPLIES TO TOWNS

...same suggestion applies to ...ger and smaller cities. Many ...them have not the organization ...or the funds to maintain expensive pavements on State highway trunk lines. These gaps in the pavement are an annoyance to the traveling public for which the commission is often unjustly criticised. Because of the increased traffic the State highways bring to the smaller cities and towns, it is but just that the State should co-operate with them in the construction and maintenance of the highway within their limits.

"There are between 500 and 600 grade crossings on the State highway system. The commission would like to undertake a systematic elimination of the most dangerous crossings, but funds are not available.

"These suggestions are not criticisms of the counties. They merely outline a condition which must be remedied if traffic is to be properly served. We need and hope for the continued co-operation of the counties until such time as the commission has at hand much greater finances than are now in sight.

COMMISSION'S POLICIES

"In the meantime the commission, as far as circumstances have made it possible, has observed the following policies in connection with the expenditure of its available funds:

"(1.) Completion of trunk lines, including interstate connections;

"(2.) Thorough maintenance with annual revenues of the constructed highways, including elimination or widening of curves and grades; construction of rock shoulders; improvement of drainage;

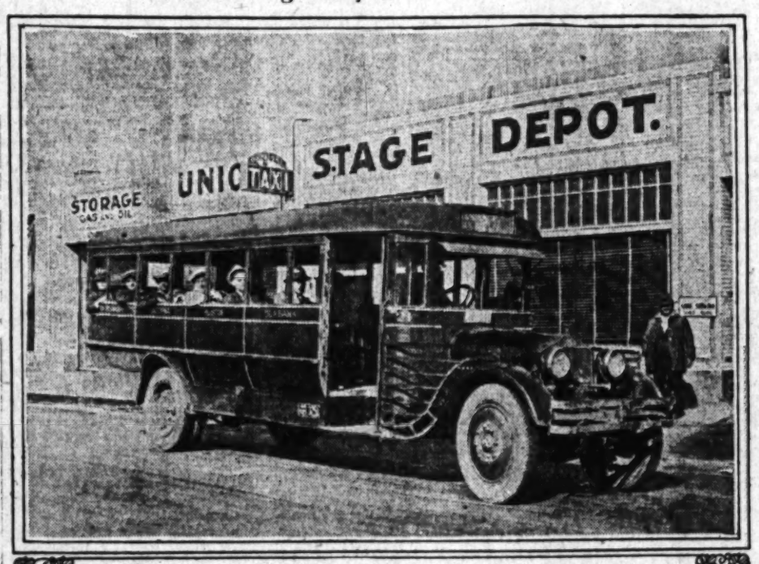
"(3.) Aconstruction of narrow pavements and county-built roads as fast as available funds permit, projects being dictated by condition of the pavement and demands of traffic.

"The commission's report does not suggest any particular plan for financing State highway construction, but it does urge most emphatically the necessity for providing a continuous fund for construction purposes. This is vital if the completion of the State highway system is to be accomplished within a reasonable length of time. We are engaged in a tremendous undertaking that demands a systematic, business-like plan for a continuous and adequate fund, expended on a budget basis.

"New work is practically at a standstill. Reconstruction is also a vital need. Much of the initial investment in hundreds of miles of present pavements will be lost unless they are widened and thickened without delay. Traffic is overwhelming many of our highways.

"Unless California is willing to face this situation and solve it, we cannot expect longer to consider ourselves leaders in highway construction. Press reports from the East show Ohio, with a lesser number of motor vehicles than California, considering a budget of $42,500,000 for highway work during the next two years. Michigan is considering a gasoline tax, along with other motor - vehicle taxes, to raise $30,000,000 a year for highway construction. Nebraska, Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin are four States considering gasoline taxes which do not now levy such a tax. The immediate future of the California State highway system is hanging in the balance. The commission has endeavored to fully and fairly present the problem. It is up to the people to say what they

*At the Stage Depot in San Fernando*




This is one of the Original stage busses which plies up and down the San Fernando Valley. The Original company uses Aristo oil, a California product, in all its stages.

## Auto Factory Predicts Good Selling Year

"The year 1925 will be, as far as Hudson and Essex production is concerned, greater than that of 1924, and 1924 was the banner year of Hudson-Essex history."

This was the official news received from factory headquarters yesterday by Richard Carlson, manager for the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, distributors in this territory for Hudson and Essex motor cars.

The news came on the eve of plans for the Chicago show, at which, according to Mr. Carlson, the attention-getting feature of the Hudson-Essex exhibits, as was the case at the New York show, will not consist in any so-called new features or surprises, except in the surprise and consternation among competitive manufacturers caused by a realization of the new surprise prices.

"As far as we are concerned," Mr. Carlson said, "and this is true to a more or less extent throughout the country, our only problem during 1925 will be to acquaint the public with the simple facts of the high quality and low prices offered by the Hudson and Essex lines. Once people know about this, they will so swamp us with orders that we will be forced to worry about delivering cars—that is, getting enough to deliver."

## Western Oils Satisfactory on Stage Line

Talk of eastern motor oils has little effect on W. C. Dunlap, president of the Original Stage Line, one of the oldest motor transportation systems in the West. Dunlap's organization operates a score of twenty-five-passenger busses over the hottest stretches of Southern California and points with pride to the record established with motor oils made right here in California from California crude.

"We have Studebaker, Reo, Mack, Moreland and White busses," said Dunlap, "and for the past eight years nothing but Aristo motor oil has been put into their crank cases except for short trials of the higher priced brands.

"Our routes cover the San Fernando Valley and if the western oils did not stand up under the heat we would know it. As it is, our yearly mileage is in excess of 1,000,000 miles, an average of over 50,000 miles per stage, and we have perfect results with our lubrication. One of our stages, No. 6, has run over 500,000 miles on Aristo and is still standing up under daily punishment."

The Original Stage Line is the standard of transportation for the San Fernando Valley, linking Los Angeles, Glendale, La Crescenta, Tujunga and Sunland. It was started in 1904 with an old time White Steamer operating from San Fernando to the Verdugo Road, and was the first bus to operate in the valley as well as one of the original California stage systems.

Dunlap's stage record with Aristo, which he estimates his stages have used on over 6,000,000 miles of travel during the past eight years, was discussed at the last weekly sales meeting held by the Union Oil Company of California.

## PUBLIC BUYS 'EM WHOLESALE

(Continued from First Page)

of approximately 2000 of these units has just been made.

The automotive industry in 1923 paid a total of more than $157,000,000 in Federal taxes in addition to some $313,000,000 in State and municipal taxes. In view of the removal of taxes on many articles distinctly and wholly in the luxury class, continuance of the motor-car tax was unjustifiable in the opinion of H. H. Rice, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

"A review of the automotive industry for the year, 1924, indicates that the falling off in total revenue was not due so much to general business conditions as to the failure of some producers to adapt their operations to changed conditions," said Colin Campbell, vice-president of the Durant Motors, Inc. "The truth of this is demonstrated by the fact that those concerns which experienced increase in volume in 1924, were directed by men not keen enough to sense the change in conditions and able enough to co-ordinate their operation to fit these conditions.

"Nineteen hundred and twenty-five gives every promise of a prosperous year. We are riding on a rising tide in all lines of business and manufacturers and dealers in lines of cars adapted to this year's market and whose concerns are properly organized, are bound to reap excellent returns."

Car owners are giving more thought than ever before to safer types because safety has become of such primary importance, according to L. E. Corcoran, general sales manager of the Pierce Arrow Motor Car Company.

"Prudent owners are now demanding cars which are safe, not only from the standpoint of pedestrians and others, but which afford the occupants themselves a high degree of protection," said Mr. Corcoran.

"Anyone who has driven or ridden in the larger, more substantially built type of motor car has experienced a sense of almost complete immunity from danger. A larger, more stable car is safer much in the same way as a well-built cruiser is safer than a canoe."

Basing the prediction on his recent experience in introducing the marketing of the Reo twentieth anniversary sedan, R. C. Rueschaw, sales manager of the Reo Motor Car Company, foresees a very active period of motor-car buying.

An unusual demand was the result of the announcement of the twentieth anniversary sedan, and while a large part of this early popularity was undoubtedly due to the exceptional value offered, the Reo sales head attributes a full share of credit to the buying trend which he believes is just beginning to become evident again.

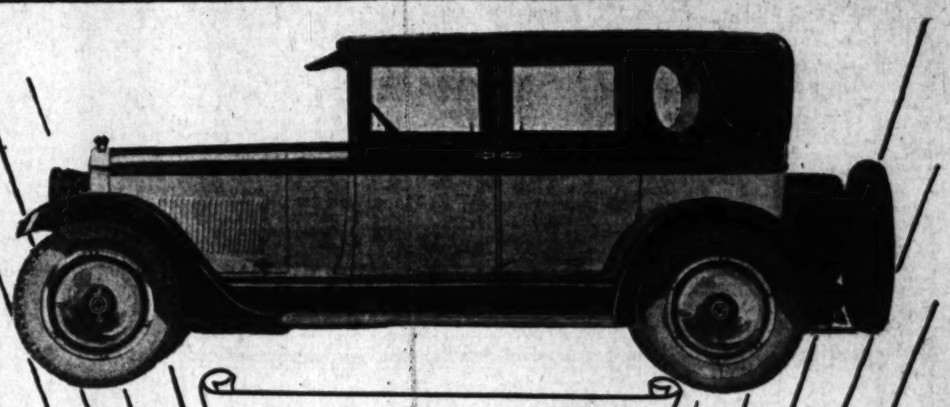
Have You Seen the...

New Studebaker Values

...Since the Price Reduction?

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Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

Rickenbacker
A · CAR · WORTHY · OF · ITS · NAME



5-Pass. Four Door Coach. $1595

A Sensational New Series of Refined Sixes
$200 Reduction
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Rickenbacker 6
Coach ...$1595
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DODGE BROTHERS
TYPE-A SEDAN

Its smooth, quiet performance is a matter of common observation.

People who pay no particular attention, as a rule, to the finer shades of chassis operation, are instantly impressed by the restfulness of the car in action.

The price is $1470 Delivered

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AIR COMPRESSORS FOR EVERY PURPOSE
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## How to Make a Bed Out of Your Car



If you own an Oldsmobile six and want to go camping it's easy to make up your bed. Just turn the rear seat around, arrange a few screws and convert the interior into a comfortable bed.

## OLDSMOBILE COACH BOON TO CAMPER

### *Small Adaptions Make it Possible to Turn Car Into Comfy Bed*

If you're planning a camping trip and you happen to own an Oldsmobile six coach, it isn't necessary to take a bulky mattress or a lot of other paraphanalia along. Clair R. Savage, sales-manager for J. W. Leavitt & Company, State-wide Oldsmobile distributors, pointed out yesterday that several small adaptations made here allow the car to be changed into a comfortable bed.

"It takes less than four minutes to transform your Olds coach," he continued. "Many motorists spend a great deal of money on their cars so they can sleep in them on trips but the Oldsmobile is adapted for just this by us.

"The changing operations for the motorist are comparatively simple. Owners who have been on trips assert they would never again take a lot of bulky equipment with them for sleeping either in tents or in their automobiles. A little bed clothing has been found sufficient since the windows can be closed and the interior made as warm as toast.

"In transforming the Oldsmobile six coach into comfortable sleeping quarters the footrest in the tonneau is allowed to remain in its forward position. The rear seat is then lifted out, reversed and again put into place.

"The back of this seat is held at the bottom by a wood screw while at the top there is a small iron hook. These two hold it in place securely. By removing the screw, which can be done by hand, it is possible to lift the back out. It is then laid on the floor next to the seat cushion. There is a strip of wood about three inches wide attached to this back and it fits underneath the cushion. With this much work done it is only the work of a minute to remove the backs of the two front seats and to reverse and place them on top of the front cushions."

## SMITH SALESMEN GET FLYING START

Maintaining an average of more than five orders a day for the past week, the sales organization of Stanley W. Smith's new Hudson-Essex Wilshire-Hollywood dealership, is away to a flying start, declares Vin L. Gannon, manager of sales. The sales staff maintained an average of more than a car a day for the first week, two cars a day for the second, and with the third week witnessing an average of five orders each day, Gannon visualizes unlimited possibilities with the new line, which the Smith organization took over the first of the year.

## Flint Likened to Leap Year Baby by Cox

If you happened to be born in a leap year before you passed your sixth birthday you'd be voting, observed E. J. Cox, assistant to R. C. Durant of R. C. Durant, Inc., Southern California Flint distributors.

"To a certain extent the Flint is like the leap year baby," he continued. "The Flint Motor Company has just passed the first quarter of its second year of production but in reality the Flint six is several months older than the big plant at Flint, Mich., in which it is now built. This is due to the fact that the first production of these cars for the market began in June, 1923, at the Long Island City plant of the Flint division of the Locomobile Company of America, Inc., which guided the destinies of the Flint six for several months during the construction of the mammoth new plant where the cars are now produced.

"It was on the first day of October, 1923, that the initial production car rolled from the long conveyer line at which parts made by various departments converge for assembly. This however, came only after months of busy operation.

"Less than six months elapsed when Flint merchandise began to report a growing demand for another model in addition to the 70-horsepower car which is the backbone of the line. The slightly smaller companion model, the six-forty, was the result of this demand and since its production the already increasing total of both models in owners' hands has been multiplied.

"Enthusiasts for this car were gratified when the 5000-mark was reached; when it climbed to 10,000 they felt the car had become established. Fifteen thousand and on to double that number climbed the total built in the year 1923-'24. The total retail sales value of production in the first year totaled more than $22,000,000."

## OBSERVER AIRS VIEWS ON AIR

(Continued from First Page)

Southern Branch, and his present official title is manager of the department of meteorology and aeronautics of the Chamber of Commerce. In this capacity he has had a prominent part in developing aero mail, making intensive climatic surveys on large ranches, and has saved the citrus growers hundreds of thousands of dollars by keeping their orchard thermometers accurate.

Dr. Carpenter's statements are illuminating and knock in the head the frequently made assertion that Southern California's climate is changing. Many of the older residents are convinced that this is the case, but there has been no change in thousands of years, according to the facts given the Automobile Club.

AERONAUTICALLY OKEH

Not only is the climate great for motoring, but is ideal for aeronautics, and recently one of the leading air pilots epitomized this region for flying when he said: "Southern California is the kindergarten of the air."

There is little change from year to year, and the motorist has a maximum of clear weather. The general situation is summed up as follows by Dr. Carpenter:

"When one thinks of Southern California weather conditions it is of calm, hazily bright days and nights of sparkling brilliancy, crisp, and windless; weather, like little Silverlocks' porridge of the nursery tale, 'neither too hot nor too cold.'

"In the half century of the Weather Bureau's record of Los Angeles, the temperature for the year varied only four degrees. In other words, the highest annual mean temperature at Los Angeles was 64 in 1886, and the lowest annual yearly average was 60 deg., in 1880. These conditions are practically duplicated throughout Southern California, so far as the difference between one year and another is concerned, for there has been no change in the climate of Southern California for probably thousands of years. This has been proven by the fossilized human remains of natives who roamed Southern California, and especially the site of Los Angeles, from ten to twenty thousand years ago.

LITTLE CHANGE

"Near the coast, there is comparatively little difference between the late spring and early summer, or the late summer and early fall, or the late fall and early winter. That great conservator of heat, the Pacific Ocean, across whose surface nine-tenths of all of the Southern California winds blow (tempering the summer heat and the winter cold) changes very little in temperature from month to month. It is the ocean that gives Southern California its equable temperature and this evenness from month to month throughout the year is felt as much as fifty miles inland all along the coast, from the Mexican boundary to Point Conception, a distance of about 200 miles.

"As one leaves this ocean-made weather the air becomes drier, the winds are brisker and the sky is free from the fog or cloud of early morning. As one motors farther inland 100 miles or more the desert is reached with all its wonder of color and brilliancy. Here there are changes of considerable amount between night and day temperatures. When the sun is high above the horizon the thermometer shows 80, 90 or even 100 degrees of dry, invigorating heat; after sunset the thermometer drops to a comfortable degrees of chilliness in all but the midsummer nights.

NOTABLE CLIMATES

"The mountain climates of Southern California are among the most notable of any in the world. Twenty years ago, when the Carnegie Institution of Washington was looking about for a location where there would be good 'seeing' throughout the year, the writer assisted the astronomers in climatic surveys covering nearly every mountain region in Southern California. The giant 100-inch telescope, the largest in the world (which brings the moon within a trifle more than a score of miles,) was finally located on Mount Wilson, and from this observatory alone more astronomical knowledge has been secured than in any other locality in the world during the same interval of time. These marvelous scientific discoveries were made possible solely by the climatic conditions. A motor trip up the sides of Mount Wilson to the summit, nearly a mile high, is one of the attractions of the thousands of miles of splendid roads which made Southern California famous. Such is the certainty of good weather that Friday nights of each and every week are set aside by the Mount Wilson astronomers for the public to look through their telescope at the stars, and seldom is a party disappointed.

WEEKLY LECTURES

"Another instance comes to the mind of the writer; for six years he has given lectures on applied meteorology every Tuesday during the college year at the Southern Branch of the State university, and he has never worn an overcoat or carried an umbrella, or been cold or damp during this entire period.

"'Are the summers too hot or the winters too cold for comfortable motoring?' Here is what the Weather Bureau records show: There are, on an average, 274 days in the year when the thermometer at Los Angeles (which is a fair criterion of Southern California weather, for it is neither seacoast or desert, but midway) does not touch either the 80 or 40-deg. mark. If you will take your favorite thermometer and paste a strip of paper from below the 40 mark, and another above the 80 mark, you will have the range of temperature, a total of 40 deg. only, night and day over three-fourths of the time. No other city in the world of the size of Los Angeles shows such an equable climate. San Diego has a record which eclipses this, for it averages less than an hour a year above 90 deg.

"Motoring is interfered with on account of rain or windstorms so infrequently as to be almost negligible. Rain of a quarter of an inch or more falls on a total of sixteen days in the year; this means that picnics and out-of-door celebrations can be planned throughout the year with a certainty that is uncanny to the newcomer. February alone is a month of frequent rain, and in that month there is an average of twelve absolutely clear days and an average of twenty-seven days with sunshine."

## CONTINENTAL MOTORS SHOWS FAT PROFITS

For the fiscal year ending October 31, 1924, Continental Motors Corporation reports $4,654,374.73 in profits from operations before deducting interest charges, depreciation and provision for Federal taxes. Interest charges of $610,270.04, a depreciation allowance of $1,148,981.93, and a premium of $30,000 on gold notes redeemed leave a net profit of $3,870,022.76 for the year before Federal taxes. To meet Federal tax requirements, $367,500 was deducted, leaving a balance of $3,502,522.76 as net profit for the year which is equivalent to $1.42 per share on the 1,760,845 shares of no par value common stock outstanding. This is an increase in earnings of 32 cents a share or 30 per cent over the previous year.


New 1925 Models

COLE AERO EIGHT

Now On Display

The Beautiful New Open and Enclosed Models, Identical With Those Shown at the NEW YORK AUTO SHOW. See Them Now at

HOUSE & MEYER

1210 South Hope

Los Angeles - - California



"BUSINESS IS GOOD"

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.

Distributors

HUDSON-ESSEX

932 South Hope Street Los Angeles



"Backing Up the Product"

Here's What We Mean—

by "LOW COST TRANSPORTATION"

¶ Closer personal contact between factory and owner, secured through our two model Factory Branches located in the heart of Los Angeles and in Hollywood, insures to present and to future Star and Durant owners in this district the absolute maximum of motoring comfort at the minimum of cost

SERVICE

an invitation!

We extend to each and every Star and Durant owner, no matter where or from whom you purchased your car, a cordial invitation to visit our Service Departments.

Make the early acquaintance of the men who are pledged to stand back of you during the life of your car.

Inspect our equipment and facilities for taking care of every mechanical requirement that could possibly arise in your use of a Star or Durant car.

By the Way

We will gladly arrange to secure 1925 license plates for you or any of your friends who would be likely to appreciate this little service. Drop in next week and get this off your mind.

The Greatest Value on Wheels

Star is the only car in its price class to offer these quality features:

Four Wheel Brakes (Locomotive Type)

Disc Clutch (Smooth, easy-acting, positive)

Balloon Tires (Low Pressure)

Hollow Crank and Cam Shaft with Force Feed Lubrication

Morse Silent Chain (Eliminating Noisy Timing Gears)

Tubular Backbone (Absorbs all stress and strain on frame and chassis)

Now we invite your inspection of the latest Star achievement, the

Continental Red Seal Vibrationless Motor

"It Cost a Million but it's Worth It!"

The 1925 STAR CAR

Building ever in advance, with economy, beauty, comfort and safety the foreword, the 1925 Star Car stands alone—challenging comparison, proving in performance.

The Million Dollar Motor is a revelation. See it, ride behind it, drive it yourself. It simply astounds you with its flexibility and power.

Only on the Star, in its price class, do you get locomotive type Four-Wheel Brakes which insure safety in driving, an instant stop with positive prevention against skidding.

First with a smooth, easy-acting disc clutch, Star has proved while others still experiment.

When you spend your money you want value, leadership. See the 1925 Star with the MILLION DOLLAR MOTOR. Models now on display.

DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH

Star Motor Company of California

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AND EL CENTRO — FIGUEROA AND WASHINGTON

Los Angeles City Dealers

| | |
|---|---|
| Armstrong & Bradshaw | 1245 West Pico |
| Beier Motor Co. | 2412 Pasadena Ave. |
| L. E. Bragg | 3701 North First St. |
| Kaiser Bros. | 4043 South Vermont |
| J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co. | 4146 Moneta Ave. |

The Star Car TODAY TOMORROW'S CAR

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Bell—E. R. Chalfant
Bishop—Inyo Motor Sales
Cudahy—E. R. Chalfant
Fillmore—E. P. Irvin
Glendale—Jellison Motor Co.
Hermosa Beach—K. W. Towers
Holtville—W. L. Huebner
Huntington Park—Howard C. Ilo
Inglewood—Pouch Bros.
Lancaster—Gus Anderson
Las Vegas, Nevada—Rhoads & Rhoads
Long Beach—Williams Motor Co.
Monsta—Wm. Kirkby
Monrovia—Bob Peteler
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Ontario—West End Motor Co.
Pasadena—Pasadena Motor Car Co.
Pomona—Woodworth Bros.
Redondo Beach—Wm. Kirkby
San Bernardino—Perry H. Green Motor Co.
Riverside—Woodman & Bates
San Diego—Michigan Motor Car Co.
San Fernando—Ray Brooks
San Pedro—LeRoy Dobyns Motor Co.
Santa Ana—Appleby Motor Co.
Santa Barbara—Spotz Motor Co.
Santa Monica—Auto Sales Co.
Torrance—LeRoy Dobyns Motor Co.
Van Nuys—Ray Brooks
Whittier—Progressive Motors
Yuma, Arizona—H. L. Bailey & Sons

with the MILLION DOLLAR MOTOR

New
925 Models
COLE
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Now On Display
Beautiful New Open and Enclosed
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Wheel Brakes which insure
in driving, an instant stop
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AND WASHINGTON
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Santa Barbara—Spoor Motor Co.
Santa Monica—Auto Sales Co.
Torrance—LeRoy Dobyns Motor Co.
Van Nuys—Ray Brooks
Visalia—Progressive Motors
Yuma, Arizona—H. L. Balliet & Sons

MOTOR



PAN-GAS

PANAMERICAN PETROLEUM CO. P CAS N

With Your Interest At Heart

THE independent service station operator who displays the Sign of the Four Leaf Clover could sell a gasoline of cheaper grade upon which he would make more money.

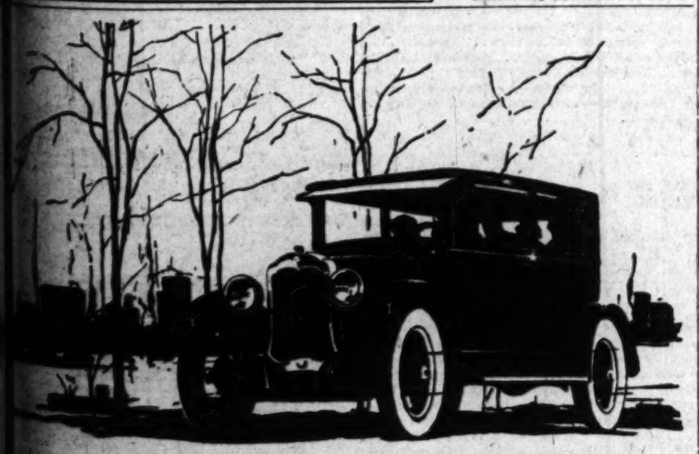
These progressive dealers who sell PAN-GAS do it because they *know* that PAN-GAS is always efficient, uniform and pure and that it means better motor performance and satisfied customers. Look for the PAN-GAS sign, everywhere.

PAN-GAS



TIMES COLLECTION BOXES
Placed in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Ads may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium





The Coach Of All Coaches!

When winter comes—spring is not far behind. But what matter the weather when you're driving this six-cylinder Oldsmobile Coach! It has a Fisher body—Duco finish—powerful L-Head engine—Balloon tires—Delco system—Harrison radiator—and a dry disc clutch—And it costs only $1075—on General Motors' liberal easy-payment plan if you choose!

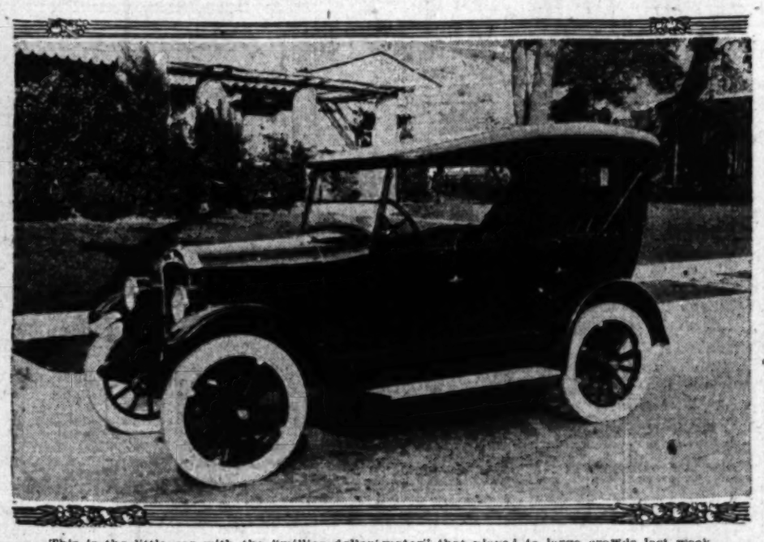
$1075
Delivered Price—Two Doors—Six Wheels
Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE *Six*

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th TRinity 7046 *Open Sundays*
*We Trade. Bring in Your Car for Appraisal. Extremely Easy Monthly Payments.*

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS


*The New Star Standard Touring Car*



This is the little car with the "million-dollar motor" that played to large crowds last week.

## LEADERSHIP STORY SAME AS IN 1923

*Official Figures Show the Buick Supremacy to Have Been Repeated*

Buick's annual announcement carries the same story of consistent leadership this year as last year, according to H. W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, who points to figures furnished by Motor Registration News as authority for his statement.

"The following table represents totals of new cars registered in California during the twelve months of 1924 by the four highest ranking six-cylinder makers:

"Buick, 10,373; second highest car, 10,049; third highest car, 3361; fourth highest car, 3718.

"Demonstrating the demand for Buicks during the month of December, 1924: State of California—Buick, 830; second highest car, 777; third highest car, 505; fourth highest car, 464.

"Northern California — Buick, 342; second highest car, 314; third highest car, 155; fourth highest car, 129.

"In Southern California six-cylinder cars sold as follows—Buick, 488; second highest car, 463, third highest car, 350; fourth highest car, 327.

"In the city of San Francisco all gearshift cars were registered as follows in regard to sales in December—Buick, 91; second highest car, 68; third highest car, 50; fourth highest car, 48.

"And in the city of Oakland the December sales of all cars selling over $650 was as follows: Buick, 37; second highest car, 28; third highest car, 20; fourth highest car, 14.

"Buicks are distributed in Southern Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada and Arizona by the Howard Auto Company, making it the largest motor-car distributing firm in the world."

## REDUCE PRICE OF STARS

*New "Million Dollar" Motor With Which Cars Are Equipped Is Given Local Test*

Coincidental with the announcement last week by the Durant California interests that sales and service on Star and Durant cars in Southern California would be supervised through two model factory branches, at Figueroa and Washington streets and Hollywood Boulevard and El Centro street, comes the news of important refinements in the appearance and equipment of Star cars and a downward revision of prices affecting all models, which place the local Star organization in a commanding position in the small-car field.

Tremendous interest is being shown in the construction and performance features of the "million dollar motor" with which all Star cars are now equipped. Cars containing this motor began to arrive from the Oakland (Cal.) factory last week and tests on numerous hills in Los Angeles county indicate that the new Star power plant is a sensation.

Eliminating vibration practically throughout its entire speed range, showing acceleration comparable to multicylinder power plants and stressing lubrication features found only in the more expensive makes of cars, the "million dollar motor" is considered by local authorities to be one of the most important advances yet made in automotive engineering.

The new motor is the result of collaboration between the engineering staffs of the Durant people and the Continental Motor Company which has made a preliminary investment of a cool million dollars in research, tests, factory tools and equipment and materials in order to insure precision, accuracy and uniformity of production in the enormous quantities necessary to supply the various Star factories with an uninterrupted flow of deliveries to take care of the flood of business that already has begun to pile up since the recent showing of the Star line for 1925.

Equipment details just announced by H. W. Curtis, director of sales at the Oakland plant, who has been giving his personal attention to the opening of the new Star factory headquarters here, include features usually unlooked for in cars in the low-priced field.

## CLAIM BEST SERVICE DEPARTMENT IN WEST

The refitted service department of Stanley W. Smith, new Wilshire-Hollywood Hudson-Essex sales and service representative, with location near Warner Brothers' studio on Sunset Boulevard, is said to be one of the finest in the West. Literally flooded with light, it offers ideal facilities for the mechanic to put forth his best efforts. Bert Sharpe, well-known local Hudson-Essex specialist, is now superintendent of service for the new dealership. The shop has been refitted with the last word in Hudson and Essex repair requipment, declares Vin L. Gannon, manager of sales.

## MULHOLLAND DRIVE BUILT ON RICHFIELD

The Mulholland Drive was presented to the city of Los Angeles as a gift by the property owners along the route, who launched the project and underwrote its cost by a bond issue of $1,000,000. During its construction, the Mulholland Drive bore a striking resemblance in its activity to the scenes enacted behind the lines in France. Hundreds of men, huge camps, supply wagons, roaring dump trucks, big Richfield Oil Company trucks, busy supplying thirsty motors with gasoline and oil, presented an unforgettable panorama of activity.

## *Innovations Now Adopted as Standard*

"Pioneering is fraught with disappointments but the Oakland Motor Car Company reckoned with every element that might arise when it announced a car that presented many pioneering features in design, construction and finish. A year of pioneering has resulted in the realization of practically all of the ideals of the company, and the Oakland features which were sensational eighteen months ago are now recognized as standard on many makes of motor cars.

"The skeptics held the stage when the Oakland announced its 6-54 line in September of 1923," says Reeve Gartzmann, president of the company which bears his name, and who has just returned from a visit to New York during the Auto Show. "They ventured to state that the Oakland was a freak and couldn't last with its new features.

"In less than a year after Oakland brought out Duco Finish as standard on all models, practically every make of car in the popular field was using it in some form or other. Oakland was among the first to make mechanical four-wheel brakes standard on all models and today there are but few exceptions.

"Centralized control was an Oakland innovation and it is now being copied by other makers. The permanent top was an Oakland creation and with the sliding plate-glass closures developed by Oakland, these are now in use on practically all makes of open cars, both touring and roadsters."


D·U·R·O
Leads Them All!!!

*Increased business and satisfied customers are the order of the day for this incomparable*

*NEW AUTO REFINISH SYSTEM*

*which gives your car a steely-hard and almost everlasting surface.*

The finest new products painstakingly applied have brought us the greatest of all rewards—Success!

Let our experts apply "DURO" to your car and stop worrying about checking, fading and kindred ills.

Ask us for a list of prominent patrons who will testify to the beauty and permanence of "DURO." A NEW CAR IN 5 DAYS!

*Drive down at once for estimate!*

DURO Auto-Refinish SYSTEM

Paul Engstrum, President.

Phone VErmont 7337.

Down Western to 62nd—then ½ Blk. West.



The Buick engine has a positive, trouble-proof, gear-type oil pump. Then it has an emergency suction pipe to keep that pump in oil even though excessively cold weather should congeal the oil around the pump screen.

*Buick bearings always get oil*

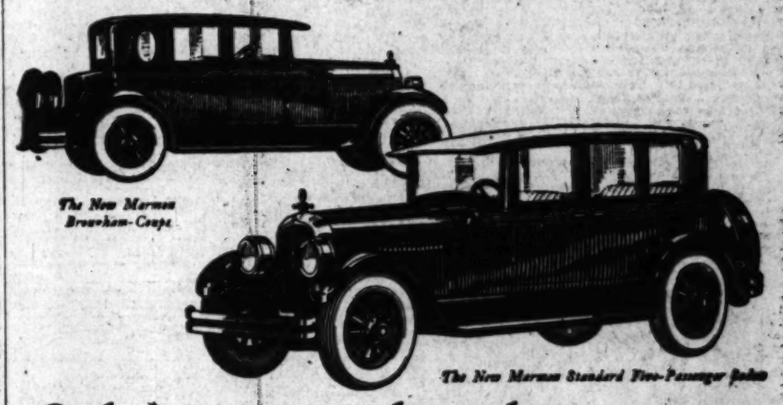
VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Howard Automobile Company
*of Los Angeles*
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
*Huntington Park Store, 5701 Pacific Boulevard.*

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM



The NEW MARMON



*The New Marmon Brougham-Coupe*

*The New Marmon Standard Five-Passenger Sedan*

*Only $130 more than the open car*

In producing these fine, unstinted, genuine closed cars at virtually open car price, Marmon has made no sacrifice of quality in body construction or detailed appointments. Not "coaches," but full-fledged closed cars with four (4) doors.

Furthermore, all of the New Marmons include the famous Marmon six-cylinder chassis of 136-inch wheelbase, on which Marmon has concentrated for so many years.

In addition to the New Marmon Standard Closed Cars at virtually open car price, Marmon offers a complete new line of De Luxe Models which permit a still more intimate expression of personal taste.

*Open cars $3835. Closed cars $3965 and upwards, delivered here. Completely equipped.*

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
2200 South Figueroa St. - ATlantic 8236

Pasadena—Pelton Motor Co., 254 W. Colorado Ave.

Hollywood—Harry H. Anderson, Inc., 6455 Sunset Blvd.

LONG BEACH—SMITH-RICHEY MOTORS, INC., 401 E. Anaheim.

BEVERLY HILLS—HARRY H. ANDERSON, INC., 1428 Wilshire Blvd.

SANTA BARBARA—BLAKE MOTOR CAR CO., 1330 State St.

POMONA—CARTER MOTOR CO., 2nd & Park Sts.

SANTA ANA—ORANGE COUNTY MOTORS CO., 104 S. Main St.

SAN DIEGO—CHAS. C. ALDRICH, 1143 Second St.

OXNARD—C. B. WELCH & SONS, 6th & B Sts.

*There are several good dealer points open in this territory. Those interested are invited to get in touch with the Pelton Motor Company, 2200 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles, Cal.*

"Its a Great Automobile"

## A Hint on the New Traffic Legislation



Motorists may make a right turn outside the congested district even though the officer on duty signals for traffic to start in the other direction under the new code which is now in effect. Above is a Chrysler demonstrating the way the new law works with Traffic Officer W. E. Blair on duty at the intersection of Twelfth and Figueroa streets.

## QUESTIONS and ANSWERS



By Jarrett T. Marsh.

Question: I will appreciate an answer to the following through your valuable column in the Sunday Times. I have driven a 1924 Ford coupe eleven months and have just overhauled it. The cylinders have been reground and fitted with Kant-Skore pistons, new rings, wrist pins, valves, valve springs, adjustable tappets, water pump, oiling system, automatic ignition system, Rayfield carburetor, quick-change transmission bands, Ricardo head, special intake manifold, magnets removed from flywheel and aluminum supports bolted to flywheel to kick the oil. The motor quivers and vibrates badly when the throttle is opened suddenly and pounds badly on slight grades. The car has been run about 300 miles since rebuilding and the valves are pitted badly. How can I ream the valve seats so they will not be so wide? Is there any advantage of putting in larger valves? Is the multi-lift equipment of benefit to a Ford? Should the Ricardo head do all that it claimed for it? Will the bearings stand up to the increased power? Will lower gear ratio stop the pounding? Should I put the magnets back on the flywheel. Does the transmission act as a flywheel? Do I need a pressure oil pump? Are split skirt pistons successful on a Ford? Are all of the above mentioned changes worth while on a Ford? Why does a gas engine run better at night than in the day time? Is paraffin oil better than western? Is casinghead gasoline harmful to a motor? Will casinghead gasoline cause the motor to ping? Bennie F., Van Ness avenue.

Answer: This is just the letter which I have been waiting for for a long time. Your experience with the extensive changes you have made and the disastrous results obtained go to prove the contention that the less changes made in the mechanism of a Ford, or for that matter any automobile, by the novice, the better. This is a case of history repeating itself in a hurry. I only regret that I do not have the space to analyze, in detail your letter. Upon the face of it it answers itself and the wise Ford owner will do well to profit by your horrible example, and leave his car as Henry made it. The valve seats may be made narrower by reaming the ports with a fly reamer. There is but little danger. Do not put in larger valves as they are practically useless. The exhaust passages are of a fixed size and cannot well be enlarged. The same may be said of the multi-lift mechanism. It is useless. If the power of the engine is appreciably increased the bearings, and in fact the entire car will suffer from it. It is all carefully proportioned to the engine power. The transmission does not materially act as a flywheel. It is too close to the center and rather deadens the flywheel action. You do not need a pressure oil pump. The Ford engine is not designed for a Ricardo head. It will only bring ultimate disaster to the car. A lower gear ratio will not stop pounding. You should put the magnets back on the flywheel. They are a considerable fraction of the flywheel rim weight, which is necessary. Split pistons in themselves are neither detrimental nor beneficial to a Ford. Light weight pistons, when properly made, are an improvement to any engine. None of the above mentioned changes, with the possible exception of the pistons, are worth while. Engines run, in some cases, slightly smoother at night because there is less moisture in night air, per cubic yard, than there is in the day time, at the same degree of saturation. Paraffin base oil is no better than asphaltic base. A satisfactory cylinder oil can be made from either. Each has its advantages and limitations. Casinghead gasoline is not harmful to a motor, if properly blended, and refined. It does not cause pinging any more than straight distilled gasoline.

Q.: Being a constant reader of your department in The Times, I turn to you for advice. I have a 1919 model Essex which has been run about 30,000 miles. It has reached a point where it is necessary to regrind the cylinders and generally overhaul the car. One cylinder has been inlayed, can it be reground with the inlay? I think the crankshaft should be reground, valve guides reamed and in fact a general repair job. What do you think it will cost to have the car put into first class condition? Do you think the car has reached a point where it should be junked? What should be a fair trade-in price? B. H. Broomhead, Atlanta, Ga.

A.: So far as mileage goes, a good automobile properly cared for and run within reason, should not be in bad condition at 30,000 miles, but you say it is in bad condition and must have a general overhaul. If the inlays were correctly put in there is no reason why the block cannot be reground. To lump off the whole job as indicated it would cost, here in Los Angeles, from $250 to $300 to give the car a first class rebuilding. I would say that I do not think the car of that year, is worth spending that much money on. The trade in price, if you buy a standard make of car, will be very small. Of course there are some off-make assembled cars which push their product by making large allowances on a trade-in, but I would advise against such a deal.

Q.: I am driving a Scripps-Booth, 1923, and the clutch and transmission do not line up. What shall I do? H. W. L., Lankershim.

A.: I recommend that you take the car to the Oakland service station. They can put it in order.

Q.: Do you recommend a Stromberg carburetor for my Ford? Does an air valve on the intake do any harm, such as causing carbon to form? W. H. R.

A.: No. The N. H. carburetor on a Ford is good enough. No.

Q.: I am averaging about 160 miles to the quart of oil on my Chevrolet which has been run about 12,000 miles. Do you recommend new light weight pistons and rings? E. H. P., Ontario.

A.: Your car seems to be doing first rate. If the cylinders are not worn out of round or distorted new light weight, cast iron pistons and rings will be all right. If worn or distorted have the block reground.

Q.: The horn of my Cadillac works all right in the day time, even if the lights are burning, but it will not work at night. Can you advise a remedy? R. M., Los Angeles Road Department.

A.: Have the armature tested. Go over the entire electric circuit.

Q.: I am inclosing a numbered list. Which oil is best for my Gardner, A. K.

A.: Try number 6. You have a good list. Clean out and start fresh.

## Salesmen of Trucks Go to School Again

In order to train salesmen to be able to give customers authentic and trustworthy information as to their requirements, the Moreland Company has established a school for truck salesmen at its plant in Burbank. Truck salesmen are trained, not born. Ordinary salesmen might be "born," but a truck salesman must be trained, for he needs a great deal of technical information which he must translate into practical application for the benefit of customers and to inform them of the best type of trucks needed for their individual purposes. A truck salesman should be able to figure accurately the cost of operation of the different models of trucks for specific purposes, the gear ratios and other truck requirements.

An A-1 salesman should also be in a position to make adjustments and to show and explain to clients the operation of the various parts; very often a simple adjustment may save hours of delay and many dollars in repair bills. Salesmen with technical and practical training are of real benefit to customers in assisting them to keep down the cost of operation and maintenance.

In the West, people are in closer touch with each other than in the East; some one said: "They are more human," and they expect more attention than in the East, where everything is more or less artificial. This school is a new step initiated by this well-known California truck company to keep in closer touch with its clients. After a sale is made a buyer becomes a user and a satisfied user will develop into a customer. The order to the Moreland salesman is "not to make a sale, but to make a customer."

### TRUCK GOES THROUGH TREACHEROUS SANDS

Hauling four tons of black sea bass overland through barren sandy desert wastes from San Felipe, Mexico, to Los Angeles, a distance of 180 miles in thirty hours is the remarkable feat just accomplished by one of the late model Republic trucks.

Previous to the departure from San Felipe, every one possible tried to discourage the attempt, saying that no heavy duty motor truck had ever been able to negotiate this treacherous sandy wasteland.

Not only did a heavy duty Republic truck make the trip in record time without one stop, but in addition to the four tons of fish, several passengers and a lot of baggage were hauled.

The trip was so satisfactory to the consignees of the cargo, the American [illegible] that arrangements for a daily [illegible] Mexico to Los [illegible] public truck.

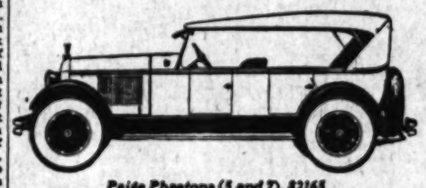
## Training the Junior Truck Salesmen



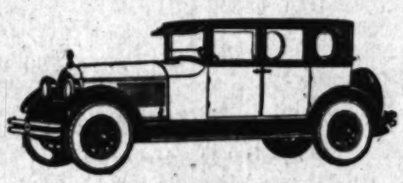
Here we have a squad of Moreland junior truck salesmen ready to start on one of [illegible]


# 12 New Bodies

## New Beauty—New Comfort—New Dependability



Paige Phaetons (5 and 7), $2165



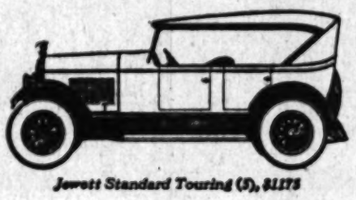
Paige Brougham (5), $2395



Paige Sedan (7), $2840



Paige Suburban Limousine (7), $2965



Jewett Standard Touring (5), $1175

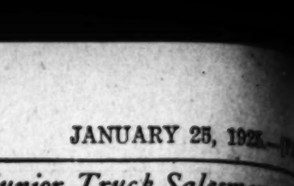


Jewett De Luxe Touring, $1290
All prices at Detroit. Tax extra

New engineering refinements; new features; and old, proved features now improved—make all this possible in the New Paige and New Jewett.

In the New Jewett—you buy these new qualities in a car of convenient size. In Paige—in a larger car with the advantages of greater size and power. Prices have not been increased to provide the many new features. The New Paige and New Jewett are now actually *underpriced* $150 to $200 compared with others in their class.

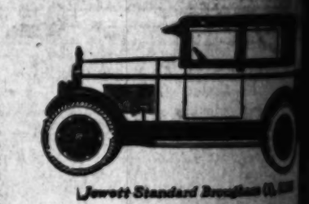
There are twelve new bodies from which to choose—new in beauty of line, colors, finish and equipment.



Jewett De Luxe Touring (Winter [illegible]



Jewett Coupe (5), $[illegible]



Jewett Standard Brougham (5), $[illegible]



Jewett De Luxe Brougham, $[illegible]



Jewett Standard Sedan (5), $[illegible]



Jewett De Luxe Sedan, $[illegible]
All prices at Detroit. Tax extra

## New PAIGE

Improved 70 horsepower motor—3¼" x 5" ... New dynamically balanced crankshaft ... New larger water circulating pump ... New increased radiator capacity ... Silent chain drive with automatic take-up ... Wheelbase 131 inches ... Rear springs over 5 feet long ... New design springs for balloon tires ... Snubbers at all four wheels ... Five balloon tires 33 x 6.75 ... Four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost ... New steering gear for balloon tires ... New colors—gray and green ... More beautiful bodies ... New riding comfort ... New handling ease ... New performance flexibility ... New complete equipment.

## New JEWETT

New 85 horsepower motor—3¼" x 5" ... New counterbalanced crankshaft ... New silent chain with automatic take-up ... New silent valve-gear ... New lubrication of pistons ... New double-bearing wrist-pin construction ... New type interchangeable main bearings ... Four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost ... New larger size balloon tires 31 x 5.25 ... New spring design for balloon tires ... New steering gear for balloon tires ... New deep crowned fenders—extra strong ... New style running boards—2 inches lower ... New body styles—Touring, Brougham, Sedan ... New permanent satin lacquer finish in new colors ... New instrument board and window trim ... New seat comfort positions ... New interior effects and appointments ... New handling ease and riding comfort ... New performance and smoothness.

## Permanent Perfected Performance

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Retail 2222 South Figueroa Street Wholesale

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATE DEALERS

DOMENICH BASSO, 1201 N. Broadway
R. B. BLISS, 4910 S. Vermont
F. B. MILLER, 220 W. Pico
H. B. DROLLINGER, 1705 W. Seventh
J. B. MELVIN MOTOR CO., Moneta at Forty-second
R. H. PARSONS, 1914 W. Washington St.
FRANK J. RILEY, 222 North Vermont
SHORT & HYDE, 759 South Vermont
LUCE & CLIPSON, Inc., 1263 North Western Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—R. O Motor Sales
Bakersfield—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Bishop—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Compton—Carl W. Dorn
Culver City—Paige-Jewett Sales Agency
El Centro—Imperial Valley Finance Corp.
Fillmore—E. P. Erwin
Fullerton—G. R. Jones
Glendale—R. D. Tompkins Motor Car Co.
Huntington Park—G. W. Harwering
Highland Park—A. J. Hartzell Motor Co.
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
Lancaster—Guy Anderson
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Ontario—Merrill A. Milne
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Pomona—Thos. A. Booth
Redlands—Triangle Motor Co.
Redondo—Bacon & Garner
San Bernardino—Thompson Motor Co.
San Pedro—E. F. Rooney
San Diego—Paige Co. of So. Calif.
San Fernando—Sanders Motor Co.
Santa Ana—J. S. Mahon
Santa Barbara—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Santa Maria—Garvins Garage
Santa Monica—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Riverside—Brainard Motor Co.
Taft—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Ventura—E. P. Erwin
Whittier—Paige-Whittier Co.



# POWER and great carrying Capacity



# Gotfredson

Gotfredson Heavy Duty trucks are equipped with the most economical and powerful engine made. Motor design is extremely simple. Ready accessibility makes adjustments and repairs easy and quick.

A multi-speed transmission giving 7 speeds forward and two reverse, assures a range of selection that will allow the wheels to be turned under any load or road conditions.

Special Gotfredson features are the coach type motor and worm shaft brakes. Superior mechanical advantages which are standard equipment are flexible tubing, air cleaner, pressure force feed lubrication and other safety features.

## Heavy Duty TRUCKS

Gotfredson Truck Corporation
1235-45 EAST NINTH ST. TUCKER 2753
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

6 Models—1-1½-2-3-4-5 Tons

## ...ior Truck Salesmen



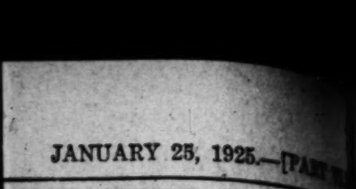
...alesmen ready to start on one of their ...

...four tons of fish, ...gers and a lot of ...hauled. ...as so satisfactory to ... of the cargo, the

American Union Fish ... that arrangements are ... for a daily shipment of ... Mexico to Los Angeles ... public trucks.


# dies

Dependability



Jewett De Luxe Touring (Winter Enclosed) ...



Jewett Coupe (J), $1338



Jewett Standard Brougham (J), $1338



Jewett De Luxe Brougham, $1538



Jewett Standard Sedan (J), $1548



Jewett De Luxe Sedan, $1745
All prices at Detroit. Tax extra

CALIFORNIA
Wholesale

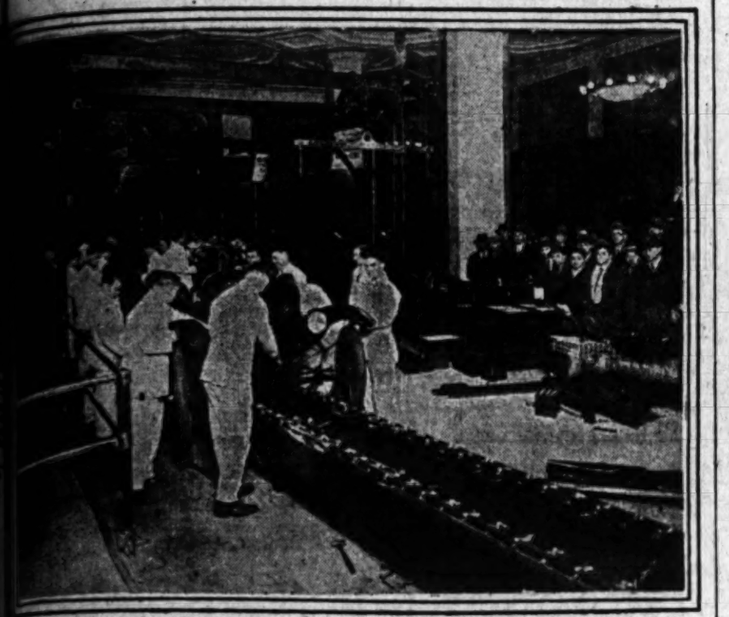
...LERS

SHORT & HYDE
759 South Vermont

LUCE & CLIPSON, Inc.
1263 North Western Ave.

...Santa Ana—S. Hahn
...Santa Barbara—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
...Santa Maria—Garvin Garage
...Riverside—Packard Motor Co.
...Taft—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
...Ventura—E. P. Ervin
...Whittier—Paige-Whittier Co.


## Showing Gotham How a Ford Is Made



...the annual New York show was in progress a separate Ford show was staged on Lower Broadway in Manhattan which was designed to give people who have not had the good fortune to visit the mammoth plant at Highland Park a slant at the way the rut-hoppers come off the assembly line.

## STORM HINDERS SHOW

...ough the attendance from ...n of the trade was good, New ...k's silver jubilee auto show did ...t draw very large attendance ...ng its points, according to Bid... A. Briggs, manager of the ...ham Motors Company, Wills... Claire distributors. A terri... blizzard that left the streets ...ed with snow occurred the ...ay the show opened, and ...ably hurt the interest in the ...ning days of the show.

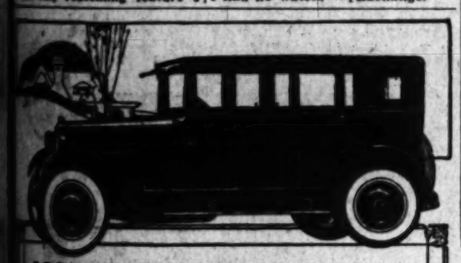
"I sold two and a half hours ...ep from the Biltmore Hotel ...to show, when three-quarters ...n hour would ordinarily be ...ght time," said Briggs yester... "You can hardly blame the ...ew York public for not turning ...t under these circumstances. ...The only redeeming feature I could see about New York this year was the amazing cheapness of taxi fares. They were having some sort of a taxi war, and you could ride a dozen blocks for 20 cents.

"I went up to the Wills-Sainte Claire factory at Marysville, Wis., on my return trip, and found real winter there. Snow was two feet on the level, and it snowed all the while I was there."

### ABSOLUTELY NECESSARY

"How could you be so mean as to steal the watch of the doctor who prescribed for you?" asked the judge.

"Well, I was in a fix," replied the prisoner. "His prescription read, 'A spoonful every hour,' and I had no watch."—[Exchange.

REO 20th ANNIVERSARY SEDAN

$1595
at Lansing, plus tax

Without Question—the World's Greatest Dollar-for-Dollar Motor Car Value

—The first full size, four-door sedan at open car price.

—Graceful lines, low-hung body, fine finish.

—Wide doors, large dimensioned seats, good looking and long lasting upholstery.

—Standard Reo Chassis, 120-inch wheelbase. A Reo entirety.

—Steel paneled body, genuine full size balloon tires.

—6-cylinder engine, double frame cradling of vital units, oversized brakes.

Reo Motor Car Co.
of California, Inc.
...00 S. Hope St. TRinity 7421.



Saves Lives—Reduces Insurance Costs—



THE National Safety Fender, for pleasure car, auto bus or truck, is designed to open quickly, drop a protecting wing and safety scoop—preventing the pedestrian from being killed or seriously injured by getting beneath the front wheels. It opens automatically upon contact, or may be operated from the driver's seat. Approved and endorsed by municipal, public utility and insurance officials. Aroused keen interest at the National Safety Conference at Washington, D. C.

Distributors Wanted

Public sentiment demands the greatest possible safety for the pedestrian. We want responsible men of proven ability, with enterprise and capital to finance their sales—men who can sell—and who will appreciate and take full advantage of the advertising which will start next month. We want sure-fire producers.

Write or wire immediately for territory

National Safety Fenders Corporation
1100 Hearst Tower
...BALTIMORE MARYLAND


## Assemble Ford Autos Before Gotham Buyers

Here's the final assembly line in action in the showroom of the Ford Motor Company's New York branch. It was the outstanding feature of the auto show season in New York—the big attraction on Broadway.

Crowds flocked to see it and lingered to watch the operations, where Ford assembly methods were demonstrated on a line resplendent with nickle finish and where workmen in white uniforms worked with nickled tools.

Spectators marveled at the precision of Ford parts, permitting such easy and rapid assembly into completed cars.

One feature of the exhibit which never failed to give the crowds a thrill was when cars left the line. As the completed car reached the end, a driver took the wheel, the motor was started by an ingenious device spinning the rear wheels, and then the car was driven off under its own power.

Approximately forty Ford cars were built daily during the exhibit and Ford dealers quickly sold all of them. Many purchasers came to the showrooms, saw their own cars built and driven off the line ready for delivery to them.

## Many Changes Brought About in Chevrolet

Los Angeles Chevrolet dealers are, to say the least, enthusiastic over the new model Chevrolet that was placed on display in the showrooms of the eleven Los Angeles authorized Chevrolet dealers in the early part of this month. They report that the radical changes in the way of improvements have so built over the car that it is practically a new automobile from the front fender to the gas tank. Probably the change that has caused the most comment among drivers of light cars in general is the fact that the new Chevrolet comes equipped with an efficient disc clutch in place of the cone clutch that was formerly standard equipment on all Chevrolet cars. This feature alone has been responsible for the sale of dozens of the new models.

However, according to the Chevrolet dealers it is not the clutch alone that has been changed. In order to enumerate the various changes in the new Chevrolet, it is necessary to start with the radiator, a Harrison hexagonal tube core, inclosed in a new designed polished airlane metal shell.

The motor comes in for changes in that it is much more delicately balanced than before, has a heavier crankshaft, larger bearings, flywheel and other working parts inclosed, and is much smoother in operation, the vibration having been reduced to an absolute minimum for a four-cylinder motor.

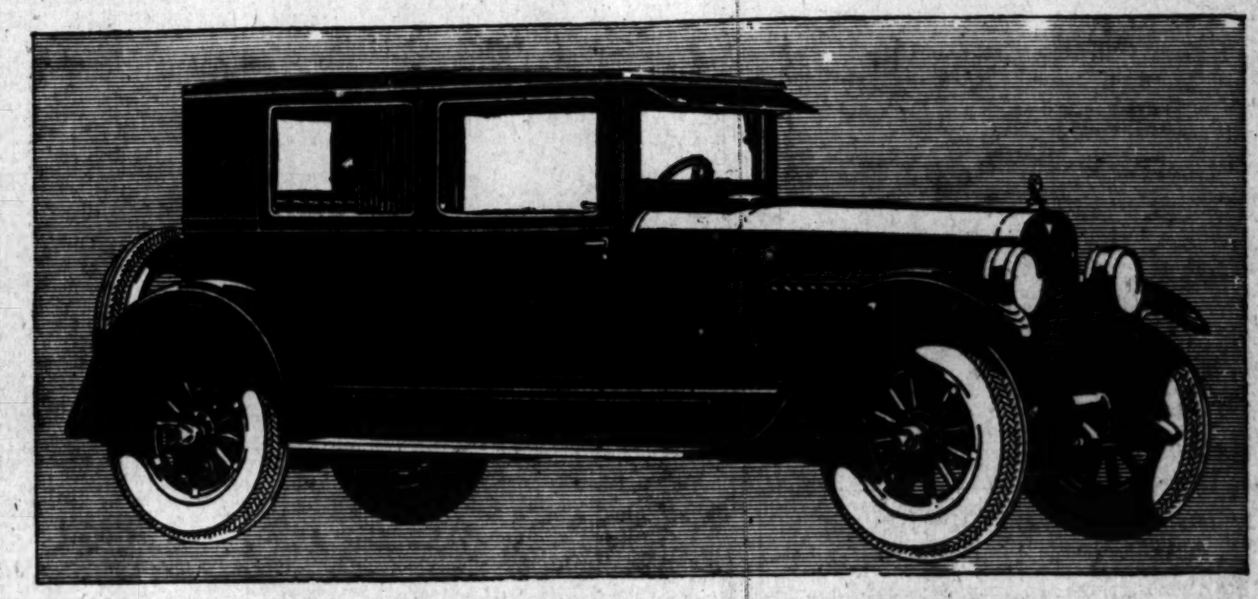
New semireversible steering gear is also a feature of the new car. Transmission and universal joint have been strengthened. New and sturdier frame is provided with a drop-forged motor support. The rear axle and differential are completely new. The axle is especially designed to handle all the power of the sturdy Chevrolet motor. Large and strong beveled driving gears, mounted as a unit, with the propeller shaft and housing, make for perfect alignment of the ring gear and driving pinion.

## Cole Master Models Reach Los Angeles

The complete line of new 1925 Master Models has just arrived at the local Cole agency. House and Meyer, Inc., and has attracted the usual widespread display of interest that attends new arrivals in the motor car family whose slogan is "There's a touch of tomorrow in all that Cole does today."

An inspection of the new models reveals the interesting fact that there are no radical changes in line or design, but 1925 modifications take almost entirely the form of refinements of detail and the addition of comfort making and convenience features.

It is the conviction of Elliot M. House of the House and Meyer organization, that radical departures in body types and general appearance of the higher type motor cars is a thing of the past, and that standardization will become the keynote of future developments with special emphasis laid upon the perfection of details.

# Comparison Further Shows HUDSON

## World's Greatest Buy

### *Everyone Says It — Sales Prove It*

Being the world's largest builders of six-cylinder closed cars permits Hudson to give values beyond all comparison.

Economies in manufacture and the experience gained in three years' concentration on closed cars have resulted in the best cars and the lowest prices of our history.

Despite the fact that Hudson has alone offered closed car comforts at open car price, its real appeal has been the brilliant character of its performance.

### *With the Famous Super-Six*

Hudson has the famous Super-Six chassis. Its motor solved the problem of smooth performance. It increased motor and car life to the extent that thousands of cars have service records exceeding a hundred thousand miles. The Super-Six was created by Hudson, is patented and belongs exclusively to Hudson.

Note the prices at which Hudson closed cars are sold. Think of their values in good looks, in the way they retain their attractions and the little attention and cost required to keep them in first-class appearance and condition.

They have reduced closed car costs for thousands. They afford advantages to be found only in costlier cars, and yet their cost is but little more than cars whose sole appeal is price.

Hudson is the "World's Best Buy". Comparison shows that. Sales prove it.

**Note These Prices**
*They are below all comparison*

**HUDSON**
*on the Famous Super-Six*

COACH...$1345
SEDAN(J)1795
SEDAN(L)1895
*Freight and Tax Extra*

## WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS
## 932 SOUTH HOPE STREET

LISTED BELOW ARE THE ONLY AUTHORIZED HUDSON AND ESSEX DEALERS IN THIS TERRITORY:

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

HARRY H. ANDERSON, Inc., 6455 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.
BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico St.
A. E. BOQUA, 5420 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood.
H. L. CROCKETT, 3429 W. Sixth St.
LOUIS CUSTER, 4603 So. Vermont.
HIGHLAND PARK MOTOR CAR CO., 6015 Pasadena Ave.
HUDSEX MOTORS, INC., 552 S. Oxford St.
A. L. JOHNSTON, 2327 S. Central Ave.
ALLAN L. LEONARD CO., 1107 S. Alvarado St.
C. H. MALMGREN, 3225 W. Washington.
F. H. SCHREINER, 4100 S. Vermont.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC., 5941 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS

HARRY H. ANDERSON, INC., 1428 Wilshire Boulevard., Beverly Hills.
F. J. CHAPMAN, Washington and Ince Blvd., Culver City.
C. W. CROSSMAN, INC., 535 Locust Ave. Long Beach.
HULL MOTOR CO., 200 W. Colorado, Pasadena.
KELLEY MOTOR CO., 618 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale.
H. GAIL KREIS, Monsta.
BERT LESLIE, 127 N. Greenleaf, Whittier.
LODGE & WILKERSON, Alhambra.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO., 286 W. Colorado, Pasadena.
PACIFIC MOTORS, Huntington Park.
J. L. PRICE AUTO SALES, Van Nuys.
REMSBERG MOTOR CO., 1225 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.
RICHEY MOTORS, INC., 403 E. Anaheim, Long Beach.
ROSENFELD & MOREHEAD, 441 8th St., San Pedro.
C. VANCE RUNDLE, Burbank.
RUSSELL GARAGE, Inglewood.
SIERRA MOTOR SALES, Monrovia.
HARLEY E. STONE, 232 S. Pacific, Redondo Beach.
EARL R. THOMPSON, 345 E. Second St., Pomona.

WE ARE BROADCASTING OVER KFI FROM 9 TO 10 O'CLOCK MONDAY NIGHT.

# A Map of the New Coast Highway Under Construction




The new shoreline highway will include more than 200 lines of State road within sight of the ocean from Gaviota, some thirty miles north of Santa Barbara, to San Diego.

## SCENIC DRIVE ALMOST READY

### *Coastline Highway Will be Completed Soon*

### *Longest Oceanside Auto Road in the World*

### *To be Opened to Traffic by Early Summer*

What bids fair to be the longest, and in some places the most spectacular coastline highway in this country, extending along the Pacific for the entire length of Southern California, soon will be completed. It will include more than [illegible] miles of State highway within sight of the ocean from Gaviota, some thirty miles north of Santa Barbara, to San Diego.

Portions of the present Coast Route where it skirts the ocean will form part of the new road, and more than 150 additional miles between Oxnard and Serra directly along the shore are being opened up at a cost in excess of $2,000,000.

This new link, with the exception of two stretches, will be graded and ready for travel by June, the State Highway Commission announced last week. Work on the two remaining stretches, one of sixteen miles and the other of nine, will be contracted for within the near future.

**ALONG THE SEA**

From Gaviota south to Oxnard the route will follow the present highway, taking in Santa Barbara and the famous Rincon sea-level road between Santa Barbara county line and Ventura. Extensive improvements along this portion of the highway are being made by the commission, including the construction of a permanent causeway above the beach upon which the highway will run.

At Oxnard the route temporarily will swing down to Hueneme where the new stretch of highway, now under construction, will follow the coast through the bay cities and Long Beach, Huntington Beach, Laguna and Serra, just below Capistrano, and there connect with the present State highway extending into San Diego.

Division Engineer Cortelyou of the commission and Assistant Engineer More, who have supervised the work on the new link, said last week that stretches of the road already are open to travel and others will be ready for use in a short time. The engineers gave out the following detailed account of the condition of the work at the present time

South from a point near Oxnard thirteen miles of the most difficult piece of road building ever attempted on the Coast will be graded and ready for use by June 1. The highway along this stretch is being constructed under the famous Houser contract and the estimate for the work is set at $800,000. Portions of the road have been cut through sheer rock to make a roadway immediately above the ocean. It is the most expensive highway per mile that the commission has undertaken.

The next stretch of road, extending sixteen miles to the south and connecting with the paved highway which now extends north from Santa Monica to Las Flores Canyon, will be put under construction about the middle of next month. Bids for the work will be opened by the commission February 9 and it is estimated that $400,000 will complete the grading job.

**LAST SUMMER**

The present State highway from Las Flores Canyon into Santa Monica has been finished for some time. It cost about $400,000. From Santa Monica the new route will extend south to Redondo Beach over present roads and across to Wilmington and Long Beach. Although several surveys have been made by the commission relative to building a road along the Palos Verdes shoreline no decision has been reached and the county road from Clifton to Wilmington will be used temporarily.

From Long Beach to Huntington Beach a new stretch of the Coast highway is open. It was completed about a year ago at a cost of $310,000. From Huntington Beach to Newport Beach the highway also has been completed, but its opening has been delayed until March pending the completion of a bridge. This stretch will cost approximately $150,000.

A grading job over the unopened shoreline between Newport and Laguna is being rushed to completion at an outlay of $150,000. It will be open in two months.

Plans for the remaining link between Laguna and Serra have been completed and work is expected to start within the near future. A road is accessible between these two points, but the commission plans to straighten the route and is acquiring right of way before starting construction.

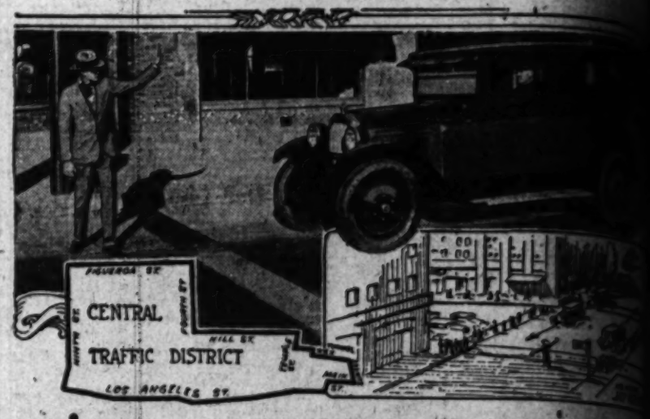
It is explained by the engineers that work now under contract only is being graded to allow the roadway to settle before a permanent paving is laid.

## GARFORD MANAGER TO JOIN CARAVAN MOTORS

Mr. Ralph L. Dean, for the past five years local branch manager for the Garford Motor Truck Company, is now affiliated with the Caravan Motors Corporation as vice-president and general manager.

Mr. Dean is a "dean" in the motor truck industry, having had fifteen years' experience in selling transportation. Prior to his connection with the Garford Motor Truck Company on this coast, having previously managed one of their eastern branches, he was manager of the Bakersfield branch of the White Company for [illegible] years.

## *Just a Minute, Mr. Motorist*




Under the new traffic law pedestrians can signal motorists to halt at crosswalks where no automatic device is posted. Motor Officers Barnes and Knepp in a Willys-Knight are showing how, acting the part of law-abiding citizens as drivers of the car.


# INVENTORY SALE
## At Unheard of Low Prices

**The Second Week of Our Reduction Sale is now on. Many new items added. Our prices tell the story. It's up to you. If a saving of 50% or more looks attractive to you, better hurry. Fair warning. All prices are subject to cancellation with a 24 hours' notice posted in our windows.**

**Final Close Out**
Any Trunk Rack and Bumper Combination in stock. Values up to $37.50. ONLY ..... $12.90
We have a limited supply on hand. First Come, First Served. NOTE—These are the all-steel type with the full nickeled genuine spring steel bumper and most of them have the nickel-plated cross bars. You must see them to appreciate the Values.
One to a Customer.

**Mirrors**
Made of genuine beveled French plate. The bracket is of the ball and socket type, nickeled; $2.00 value; now ..... 95c

**BUMPERS**
In order to make room for new shipments, we have reduced our entire stock of bumpers. Same are now put on sale at as low as ..... $5.90
Two bar nickel spring steel complete with all fittings. For light cars. Now $6.90 each.
Car Dealers Take Notice. Not all sizes available. Limit—two to a Customer.

**Certificate Holders**
Your choice of steel, aluminum or fabric holders. Values up to 50c. NOW....19c

**Security Auto Theft Lock**
Don't take a chance on having your car stolen. This will protect it. Most cord and balloon tire sizes—$10 values,
$4.35

$3.00 TOOL BOXES—Heavy metal, 22 inches long ..... $1.95
$1.25 Hinged Aluminum Foot Rests, now ONLY ..... 49c
$1.75 Big Wool Dusters, now ONLY ..... 95c
75c Dashlight with Switch—Full nickel ..... 19c
60c Tube Repair Outfit — 42 sq. inches Rubber in Metal Can, now ONLY ..... 24c
$1.25 Magneto Wrench Sets—7 Wrenches in Case, now ONLY ..... 29c

**$45.00 Genuine Every Angle Tonneau Windshield for ONLY $14.90**
Unbelievable, But It's True. This is the Identical Type Tonneau Shield we have been selling on Special Sale for $31.90. It's the latest type of Tonneau Shield specifications, composed of Two Pair of Wings. Complete with all Brackets, Screws and Necessary Fasteners. Movable in any direction. Protects Driver and rear seat as well.
Limit—One to a Customer.

**Stop Signals**
One of the finest stops made, $3.50 value, drum shape, with double nickel rims and special prism glass. Complete with switch, bulb and wire; now only ..... $1.95

**Grease Guns**
Heavy duty grease gun for use with Alemite system, complete with hose to fit Alemite nipples. Regular $5.75 value. Sale price ..... $3.75

**Genuine Eveready Flashlights**
Complete with Bulb but without Battery.
CLOSE OUT AT ..... 29c
Limit—One to a Customer.

**VISORS RIDICULOUS PRICES**
METAL SUN VISORS
Made of strong sheet metal and held to car with strong neat brackets. Rigid, unbreakable. $2 Value. NOW ..... 95c
Genuine Sunbeam Heavy Rib Glass Visor complete with all fittings; value $16.00—Now for only ..... $3.39
Any other Visor in stock, values up to $18.50—NOW ONLY ..... $4.90
Come early so you can have your pick of the latest type Optical Glass Visors. You cannot afford to miss these Bargains. Limit—One to a customer; 35c charge for shipping.

**Zerolene Oil**
Bring in your can and have it filled with genuine Zerolene oil. F or No. 5 grades. Price, per gal. 39c

**Tire Cables**
An extra well made tire protector, made of heavy steel cable covered with heavy genuine harness leather. Length 42-in. Sale price ..... 49c

**Hack Saws**
A handy tool in any garage. Adjustable nickel plated frame with blade. Reg. 75c value ..... 39c

**Headlight Lenses**
Genuine Flintex make. Complies with State law. Gives long view ahead without glare.
Sizes to 8 1-4", a pr..... 55c
Larger sizes, a pr..... 95c

**Windshield Wings $4.90 Pr.**
We have reduced our Genuine Plate Glass Wings to the ridiculously low price of $4.90 a pair. And this price is complete with the well proven clothes pin type brace and nickel fittings.
Limit—One pair to a Customer.

**ASH RECEIVERS**
At exceptionally low prices. No. 403 Ash Receiver and Match Box combination. Gunmetal finish. Regular value $1.35. Sale Price—
ONLY 59c

**Trouble Lights**
Complete with 10-ft. cord and plug attached to black enameled handle.
Wire guard over bulb..... 85c
Reflector Type ..... 75c

$7.00 Genuine Perry Steering Wheel Locks for Fords ..... $1.89

**Ford Rear Curtain Lights**
Pressed steel frames with good clear glass. Easily installed.
2 Light, complete ..... 35c
3 Light, complete ..... 55c

50c Horn Buttons for Steering Wheel—Now ONLY ..... 23c

$25 Full Nickeled Drum Headlights, complete with lenses and bulbs. Now only, a pair ..... $12.90

**Globe Auto Supply Corp.**
—CHAIN OF STORES—
1036 S. Grand
4628 Moneta Ave.
1000 S. Broadway
6282 Hollywood Blvd.
256 American Ave., Long Beach
Other Main Stores Chicago, San Francisco, Oakland


## WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
January 25, 1925

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 921 Union Leasue Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

**AMONG THE FANS**

The drawing for the first round in the finals of the local tourney brought the following players together: D'Orio vs. Lundy, Nichols vs. Morrah, Wilson vs. Smalley and Davis vs. Dougherty.

Six-game sittings are played in this (and also the next) round, and the losers are eliminated from the tourney. The winners are paired for the next round and the two survivors then play ten games for the club championship.

D'Orio made the best score in the preliminaries with Wilson a close second. Each only lost one game, but Wilson allowed a few more draws than D'Orio.

The match for the Cleveland championship between Cameron and Hanson ended with Hanson 4, Cameron 1, drawn 15.

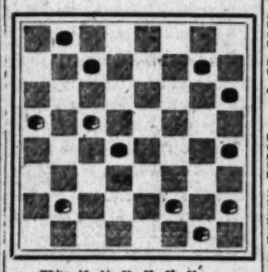
On Saturday, January 17, the Long Beach and Pasadena players held a team match at the Tourist clubrooms in Pasadena. Pasadena won out by the close score of 22 to 21 and 5 draws. When all the players except Vail and Courtney had finished, and they had one more game to play, the score was announced a tie, and when Vail finally was announced the winner, the cheers of his team-mates almost raised the roof. The game is given in this issue.

Here is the score in detail, the name of the Pasadena players appearing first: Hoard 2, Strayer 3, drawn 0; Wallace 1, Rigney 3, drawn 0; Lawson 3, Donohue 1, drawn 0; Woodhouse 1, Goins 2, drawn 1; Jensen 3, McLean 2, drawn 0; Baker 2, Fowles 2, drawn 0; Peters 1, Becker 3, drawn 0; Wheeler 2, Fickus 1, drawn 1; Wareham 3, Olson 0, drawn 1; Snyder 1, Callahan 2, drawn 1; Crawford 1, Taylor 2, drawn 1; Vail 3, Courtney 1, drawn 0. Total, Pasadena 22, Long Beach 21, drawn 5.

J. W. Sowers of Springhill, Kan., is spending the winter in Los Angeles.

Mr. D. H. Bowes, who has been confined in a hospital since the first of the year, is very much improved and will be around again in a few days.

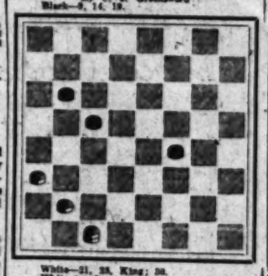
PROBLEM NO. 998
By the Editor
Black—1, 6, 8, 13, 18, 30.



White—12, 14, 25, 27, 28, 32.
Black to play and draw.

(This is an ending that came up in diahrooms last week and was drawn over-board.)

PROBLEM NO. 996
By C. J. Greenwood
Black—6, 14, 19.



White—21, 28, King; 32.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS
PROBLEM NO. 994
By G. Price

Black—6, 24, King; 31.
White—17, 21, King; 32.
White to play and draw.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 17-13 | 24-17 | 13-9 | 14-5 |
| 5-9 | 21-17 | 5-14 | 9-13 |
| 32-28 | 23-18 | 18-23 | 28-32 |
| | | 15-17 | Drawn. |

PROBLEM NO. 997
By F. Allen

Black—5, 6, 7.
White—14, 15, 30, King; 4.
White to play and win.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5-1 | 30-26 | 26-23 | 15-19 |
| 2-12 | 15-16 | 16-20 | 24-27 | W. wins. |

RE PROBLEM NO. 999
The following is contributed by J. H. Robinson of Atlanta, Ga. After the moves of your solution to problem No. 999 the position is:
Black—13, King; 10, 15.
White—21, 25, King; 6, 22.
Black to play.
I submit the following continuation to eliminate four variations:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 13-18 | 15-24 | 21-17 | 25-30 |
| 1-5 | 18-24 | 5-1 | |

and the Black win is assured.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1727
Double Corner. 9-14, 25-29
The next following games were contributed by William Fleming of Lincoln, Neb., and were played at Chicago between E. E. Hall and F. Whalen during a recent visit of the latter to that city. The notes are by Mr. Fleming.

| Black—Hall | | White—Whalen | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9-14 | 25-29 | 24-20 | 9-13 |
| 22-18 | 10-15 | 31-27-4 | 5-14 |
| 27-23 | 6-10 | 32-28 | 17-13 |
| 23-19 | 14-18 | 28-24 | 13-9 |
| 29-25 | 10-14 | 24-19 | 14-23 |
| 25-22 | 18-25 | 30-21 | 26-30 |
| 19-15 | 14-18 | 27-23 | 7-11 |
| 15-10 | 18-22 | 23-18 | 11-15 |
| 10-6 | 22-25 | 18-14 | 15-18 |
| 6-2 | 25-30 | 14-10 | 18-22 |
| 2-7 | 30-26 | 10-15 | 22-25 |
| 7-10 | 26-23 | 15-19 | 25-29 |
| 10-15 | 23-18 | 19-24 | 29-25 |
| 15-19 | 18-14 | 24-20 | 25-18 |
| 19-24 | 14-10 | 20-16 | 18-14 |
| 24-27 | 10-6 | 16-11 | 14-10 |
| 27-31 | 6-2 | 11-7 | 10-6 |
| 31-26 | 2-7 | 7-2 | 2-11 |
| | | | Drawn. |

a—This is an old line and if White wants it in the proper way there is a little advantage for the White side, but it is easy for White to go astray and permit Black to get the better game.
b—Playing for an open formation and avoiding any possibility of Black getting any "shots," as that is Mr. Hall's object in nearly each all his lines of play.
c—Whalen was expecting 13-18 at this stage, a move made famous by F. H. Reed of Chicago in a game with J. G. K. Smith, former champion of Iowa. Black's chances of getting a shot are much better with 13-16, yet it is a weak game.
d—The object of this move is preparing for 7-11, should that move be played. If 25-22 Black would have the better game.
e—Nothing better.
f—Completes a good original game.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1728
Double Corner. 9-14, 25-29

| Black—Whalen | | White—Hall | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9-14 | 25-29 | 24-20 | 9-13 |
| 22-18 | 5-9 | 19-15 | 14-23 |
| 27-18 | 22-17 | 30-19 | 5-9 |
| 23-14 | 9-18 | 32-27 | 13-6 |
| 7-11 | 25-22 | 7-11-a | 23-18 |
| 29-25 | 14-23 | 26-17 | 29-25 |
| 11-16 | 26-17-b | 24-15 | 31-22 |
| 12-28a | 4-8 | 11-7 | 25-18 |
| 32-27b | 28-24d | 3-8 | 3-8 |
| 17-13 | 11-16 | 27-13 | 18-15 |
| 8-11 | 24-20 | 8-11 | 6-10 |
| 6-7 | 23-18 | 8-3 | 11-16 |
| | | | B wins. |

a—In 1913 this move was played with great success by H. F. Bernstein, as most of his opponents made the mistake of playing 16-20, the next move or two moves later, and Mr. Bernstein usually secured the best game.
b—The principal idea in this formation is never play 16-20 until as played in text.
c—This moves loses—but Mr. Hall was taking a chance, hoping for 11-15, then 22-18, followed by 13-15 and Whitewould win. Mr. Whalen is too cautious a player to fall for anything like that when playing an important game.
d—At this stage Mr. Hall is compelled to play for a draw, as that is all that is left, but this time the move loses.
e—The key move to the situation and leaves no escape for the White pieces.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAMES NO. 1729
Single Corner

This was the deciding game in the team match between Long Beach and Pasadena, played January 17. At the beginning of this game the score had been announced a tie, so you can imagine the interest shown by the other players. Score and notes by Mr. Courtney.

| Black—Courtney. | | White—Vail. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 11-15 | 24-15 | 19-10a | 25-22 | 11-20 |
| 23-18 | 8-11 | 15-8 | 1-5 | 15-2 |
| 15-22 | 25-18 | 4-11 | 22-15 | 27-2f |
| 26-19 | 7-10 | 28-23 | 6-10 | 2-6 |
| 12-16 | 23-18 | 2-7 | 10-15 | 10-15 |
| 29-25 | 10-19 | 16-12 | 7-2e | 6-10 |
| 9-13 | 22-15 | 6-9 | 2-7 | 15-18 |
| 16-12 | 4-8 | 31-26 | 15-22 | 11-15 |
| 18-15 | 8-10 | 26-22 | 18-25 | 22-18 |
| 19-10 | 18-24 | 9-14-b | 7-2 | W. wins |

a—I put a little salt on the game here.
b—Here I put the game on ice.
c—But the ice melted when I made this move. 16-14 would have won easily.


An AUBURN
By long odds the Best Value

THE NEW PRICES
Delivered Here
Fully Equipped
Balloon Tires
4-Wheel Brakes

*Price reductions just applied add newed proof that AUBURNS give utmost dollar for dollar motor car —a fact you can demonstrate to your own satisfaction in a simple way.*

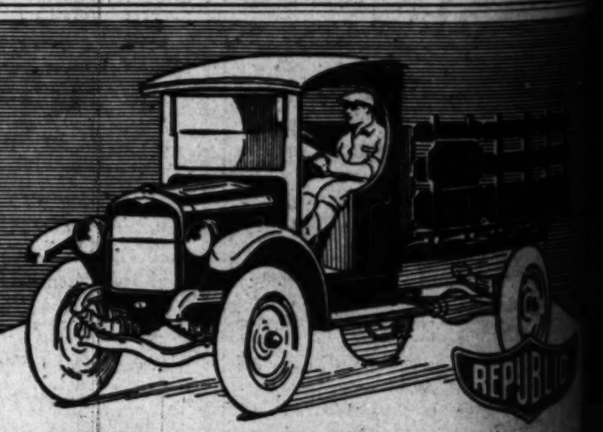
—Just Make Comparisons.

*Whether your requirements and prompt the choice of either an AUBURN six or an Eight-in-Line model, the you spend can not buy more in sturdiness, comfort and performance*

EIGHTS AUBURN SIXES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Touring | $2195 | Touring Coupe | [illegible] |
| Brougham | 2350 | English Coach | [illegible] |
| English Coach | 2685 | Sedan | [illegible] |
| Sedan | 2695 | | |

WHITE AUTO CO.
1800 So. Figueroa
Note our new phone Number—WEstmore 1211




KNOW IN ADVANCE—

YOU know in advance that each Truck purchased under the New Republic Six Year Known-Cost Service Guarantee plan will give you at least, six years' dependable transportation.

—that the replacement cost on worn out parts, labor, on repairs or adjustments is included in one flat yearly service charge. (This service charge is the same each year for six years.)

—that you will keep each Republic Truck operated under this known-cost guarantee plan, in constant operation day in and day out for six years.

Phone: MEtropolitan 1641

And a transportation engineer (not a salesman) will call and explain this plan in detail.

REPUBLIC TRUCK SALES CO. OF CALIFORNIA
1620-24 E. 7th St. Los Angeles.

INVESTIGATE THE 6 YEAR KNOWN-COST SERVICE GUARANTEE


Read about the Year Ahead Oakl... in Tomorrow's paper



otorists to halt at crosswalks where ... rnes and Knepp in a Willys-Knight ... citizens as drivers of the car.

URN SIX OF EIGHT
s the Best Valu

luctions just applied add ... oof that AUBURNS represent ... llar for dollar motor car ... you can demonstrate to you ... faction in a simple way.

ake Comparisons.

your requirements and meet ... e choice of either an AUBURN ... Eight-in-Line model, the money ... d can not buy more in style ..., comfort and performance.

IBURN SIXES

| | |
|---|---|
| Touring Coupe | $185 |
| English Coach | 20[illegible] |
| Sedan | 185 |

AUTO CO.
Figueroa
umber—WEstmore 1211




NCE— FACTS—NOT FICTION

each Truck
Republic Six
tee plan will
transportation.

t parts, labor,
one flat yearly
the same each

Truck operated
constant oper-

Sales-
dealt.

THERE are more Republic Trucks in use today than there of any other exclusive truck manufacturers.

Over Seventy thousand REPUBLIC Trucks are daily rendering the utmost in satisfaction and economical transportation to owners in every line of business.

The sale of Republic Trucks during the year 1924 showed an increase of 40% over the year 1923. There's a reason!

N-COST SERVICE GUARANTEE.

r Ahead Oakla
w's paper



# Goodbye! Goodbye! To High Priced Sixes

ANY woman with a last year's hat can understand this.

It is the simple story of the passing of a certain type of motor car from the field above $2000.

We might as well be frank.

The day of the line eight has come.

The day of the high priced six has gone.

It's simple enough to understand if you follow me closely.

One year ago you had to pay from $4000 to $5000 to buy a real eight.

Then Jordan produced The Great Line Eight.

Now you can buy as fine an automobile as is built in America for $2000 below the high priced eights.

That, friends, started the deluge of price cutting in all six cylinder cars.

Ford dominates the four cylinder field.

You cannot continue to sell a great volume of four cylinder cars above his price.

Any four cylinder above the Ford must have a bolero here and a pom-pom there.

You must doll them up.

There was a time when six cylinder cars above $1500 were sold in great volume.

Then someone built a low priced six cylinder coach.

That reduced the style standard on all six cylinder cars.

And started the deluge of price cutting in the lower priced field.

But costs are not lower.

Prices on eights will probably go higher.

That will be the tendency in the impending period of prosperity.

Prices on sixes will go even lower.

For sixes cannot be sold in quantity above $2000.

When father and mother rise above the four cylinder class and have passed the grammar school stage of the lower priced sixes, they are ready for a real automobile.

That's why Jordan built The Great Line Eight.

Any woman with a last year's hat can understand this.

Hats become obsolete within one year's time.

For example:—

One year ago a man named Firestone built a balloon tire.

Count them on the cars today.

One year ago four wheel brakes appeared.

Count them on the cars today.

One year ago there were two leading eight cylinder cars in the high priced field.

Then Jordan built The Great Line Eight.

It was offered at $2000 less than the eights then dominating the field.

Immediately the sales of sixes began to fall off.

It is impossible to sell a six at anywhere near the price of The Great Line Eight.

Six months from now any six selling above $2000 will be as obsolete as "The Covered Wagon."

Edward S Jordan

President
Jordan Motor Car Company
Cleveland, Ohio

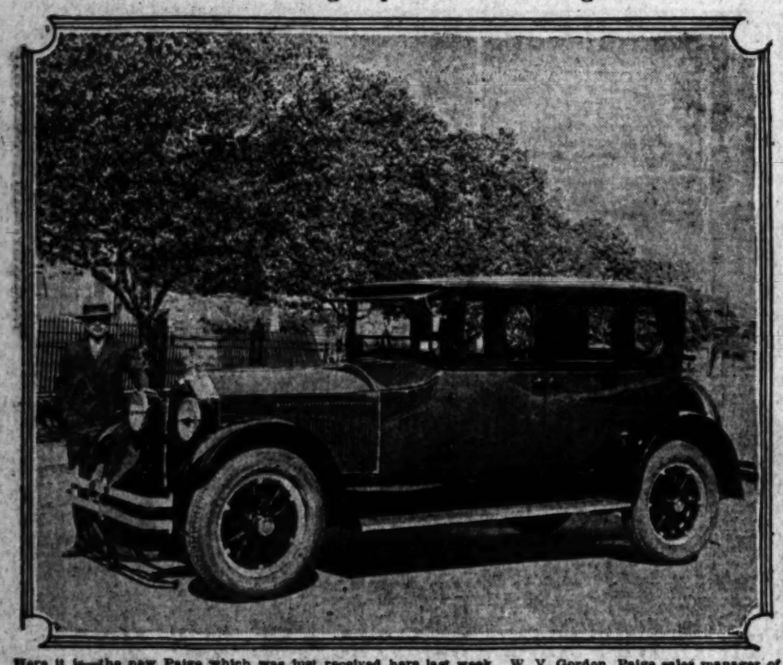
**LORD MOTOR CAR CO**

*1240 South Figueroa St.*

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

# JORDAN

## *The New Paige Special Six Brougham*



Here it is—the new Paige which was just received here last week. W. V. Gordon, Paige sales manager of the Paige Company of Southern California.

## NEW PAIGES EXHIBITED

Arrival last week of the new model Paige brougham and touring car practically completed the exhibit of the new Paige and Jewett lines at the headquarters of the Paige Company of Southern California. Refinements rather than radical changes feature the new Paiges, both in appearance and in mechanical design, but the motor nevertheless reveals a number of rather important improvements.

"Prominent among them is the adoption of the new balanced crankshaft which still further increases the smoothness of the motor," said J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California yesterday. "A new and larger water pump and a radiator with greater cooling capacity give the new Paige a still greater reserve of cooling ability for unusual conditions. During the experimental tests on the new motor these two features were tested under summer heat on some of the most severe grades in California, as well as in other parts of the United States, to test their complete adequacy.

"A typical feature of the new Paige motor is in the adoption of silichrome steel for the exhaust valves. During the war this proved to be the only material that would stand the gaff of wide-open throttle work on the Liberty motors. Its ability to stand the severest usage without warping or burning led to its choice in the new Paige.

"Hydraulic four-wheel brakes have been made a feature of the new Paige models at slight additional cost. They are extremely pleasing in action, for they represent long experimenting by the Paige factory. Chief Engineer Mather, to my knowledge, has been experimenting with four-wheel brakes for more than two years, and his final choice for the Paige is certainly justified by the way they operate.

"All of the Paige models this year are of the De Luxe type, which means that they have been equipped as completely as possible. It is manifestly much cheaper and better for the factory to supply accessories, and the strong preference last year for the De Luxe types led to making it the sole type this year in the Paige line."

## LOS ANGELES AUTO MAN OFF FOR EAST

F. P. Harris, sales manager for Greer - Robbins Company, was among the Los Angeles motor-car men to leave last week for the Chicago show. Harris left last Thursday, and in addition to attending the big Chicago exhibit, will go on to Detroit and New York before returning to Los Angeles. He will be absent for about three weeks.

F-B SELF-LUBRICATING BANDS. 3220 West Pico street. 24-hour service. Investigate.

## CAN RUN AUTO ON CRUDE OIL

### *Swedish Inventor Perfects a Novel Attachment*

### *Cuts Cost of Fuel One-Third, Declares Anderson*

### *Intense Heat Acts on Oil to Make it Active*

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 24.—Two inventions of the greatest importance to Swedish and world industries have recently been placed on the market after having been thoroughly tested out. They affect the motor industry.

A device which permits the combustion of crude oil in an ordinary gasoline motor has been perfected by the Swedish inventor, Nils Anderson, who claims that the cost of running an automobile on crude oil with his attachment is only one-third of the cost of running on gasoline. In solving his problem, says the inventor, he faced the fact that crude oil cannot be completely vaporized, but leaves a residue which, unless disposed of, would clog the engine.

His solution is to expose the oil to intense heat at the moment when it leaves the nozzle, which shatters the ingredients that cannot be turned into gas, and turns them into a combustible fluid, which is consumed during the explosion. When using crude oil, however, the motor must be started with gasoline. The Anderson attachment, which can be installed in a short time by an ordinary mechanic, consists principally of a super-heater, a special carburetor and exhaust pipe, together with connecting rods for operation. The crude oil is carried in the gas tank, while the small quantity of gasoline necessary for starting is carried in a small container.

Another invention, of great importance as a time-saver in the operation of crude oil motors is a special igniter, devised by the Swedish engineer, C. A. Rudstrom. The ordinary method of starting a crude oil engine involves the heating of the hot-bulb with a blow torch, a process which takes several minutes. But Rudstrom requires only twenty seconds to start combustion in a cold engine. His igniter is brought to a glow by means of an electric current from a simple battery, which is charged by a generator connected with the engine. The jet of oil plays against the igniter and the motor starts. The patent is exploited by the Ruda-Motors, Ltd., of Stockholm.

Another sign of Sweden's active interest in all questions pertaining to fuel economies is the request of an appropriation of 7000 kronor by the Swedish government, which has been made by the Academy of Engineering Science, the money to be expended in studying the feasibility of using peat as a fuel. A line of research which interests the academy is the possibility of using coke as a fuel for commercial trucks and tractors in connection with gas generators. Work in this direction has been inspired by the recent successes in Sweden with charcoal gas as a motor fuel.

### The Explanation

"Say, Tompkins, how did you obtain a divorce so quickly?"

"The judge who tried the case was my wife's first husband."—[Boston Transcript.

## *Used in "The Life of Abraham Lincoln"*



A four-passenger Lincoln Berline, used by Nell Craig, playing the part of Mary Todd Lincoln in "The Life of Abraham Lincoln."

## *Waterman to Open Western Branch Here*

The Waterman Corporation of Detroit, manufacturer of Noshoks and the four-in-one water pump for Fords, announces the opening of a western branch under the name of "The Waterman-Pacific Company," at 934 South Grand avenue. The territory allocated to this branch includes the eleven western States and has been placed under the direction of Ted James, who has for some time past been identified with various prominent Ford accessory companies.

Noshoks are an improved shock-absorber for Ford cars which have gained tremendous popularity in the East by reason of their simplicity of construction and the fact that they may be applied without in any way conflicting with the original Ford guarantee.

"Those who have driven Fords on the Pacific Coast," said James, "realize the necessity for additional cooling facilities, and the Waterman four-in-one water pump more than meets this need. An exhaustive test by the University of Detroit of both the four-in-one pump and the Noshoks demonstrated the practicability of these two accessories, and an excellent report was given in both cases."

## Ford Fo... Has In... Mo...

In ... cars on a ... Ford has ... picture ...

It has ... far-sighted ... through ... the most ... rate means of ... tion. Ex... old L. Arnold, ... dealer for ... tiveness of ... produced on ... his own, which ... that it was ... others.

When the ... Abraham Lincoln ... the Ford ... vorably ... torical ... that they ... to assist in ...

The ... done by the ... Laboratories ... Ford's ... pears this ... Ford News ... the ... around to the ... mative ... low prices to ... other ... cation is ...

The Ford ... brary covers ... from those ... school grades ... in survey, ... films for ... phy, history, ... and safety. ... prepared by ... and with ... page ... the teacher ... ject.

"My body is ... one of our ... soul is ...

Apparently ... as of a year ... body and ... change.





DON LEE

TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY CADILLAC SALON

JAN. 24TH TO 31ST

In celebration of 20 years of growth with CADILLAC, DON LEE announces a 20th Anniversary Cadillac salon to to be held from January 24th to 31st, 1925.

You are cordially invited to visit the exhibit, which will include the entire Cadillac line of fourteen open and enclosed models.

*Exhibiting the following complete line of Cadillac models—*

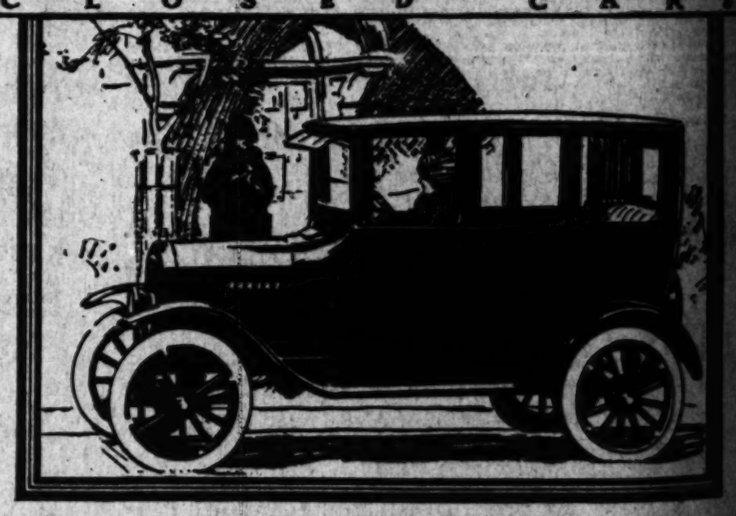
*Standard Models*
Touring
Roadster
Phaeton
Victoria
Coach
Sedan
Landau
Imperial Sedan
Limousine

*Custom Built Models*
Coupe, 2 passengers
Coupe, 5 passengers
Sedan, 5 passengers
Suburban, 5 passengers
Imperial Suburban, 7 passengers

DON LEE
SEVENTH AND BIXEL
*Open Evenings*



Ford
CLOSED CARS



*The biggest value in a winter car for the family*

The Fordor Sedan provides room for the whole family. Yet it is a light, easily handled car—the kind you want for the months of changeable weather and difficult driving conditions.

It is fitted with carpet and curtains that harmonize with the color tones of the two wide, deeply upholstered seats. It enables you to keep comfortably warm, yet have plenty of fresh air since the Fordor Sedan is equipped with Cowl Ventilator and windows that lower by revolving regulators.

You cannot own a car that offers you better value or more widely useful service. And the greater economy of operating a Ford lends emphasis to the practical worth of this car to you.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit

The Fordor Sedan
$660

Coupe ... $520
Tudor Sedan ... $580
Runabout ... $260
Touring Car ... $290

On open cars demountable rims and starter are extra.
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT ALL FORD PLA...

## Ford Factory Has Its Own Movie Studio

In addition to building cars on a stupendous scale Ford has gone into the picture industry.

It has always been the far-sighted men that used through motion pictures the most effective advertising rate means of conveyance tion. Even as early as 1919 old L. Arnold, who is Lincoln dealer for Lincoln was the tiveness of motion pictures produced an educational his own, which was so that it was followed later others.

When the picture "The Abraham Lincoln" was the Ford organization was vorably impressed with the torical importance of that they loaned generously to assist in locations.

The educational work done by the Ford Motor Laboratories has always had Ford's strong support. For years this department of Ford News Reel, but the department gradually around to the production of native films. These are low prices to schools, other institutions where education is practiced.

The Ford educational library covers 100 subjects from those suited to school grades to those in surgery. The longer films deal with agriculture, history, industry, and safety. The subjects prepared by professionals and with each film comes a page synopsis designed to the teacher in preparing her lesson.

**A Sad Case**

"My body is in the ... one of our younger poets, soul is among the ...

Apparently one of these as of a poet being ... body and soul together change.


Ford

CARS



n provides room for the
it is a light, easily handled
u want for the months of
her and difficult driving

ins that harmonize with
deeply upholstered seats.
y warm, yet have plenty
n is equipped with Cowl
r by revolving regulators.

The Fordor Sedan
$660

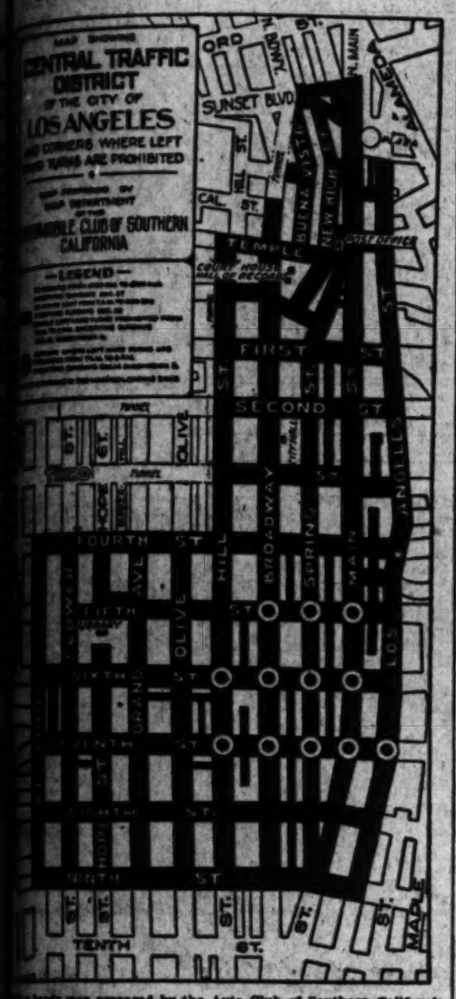
Coupe ... $520
Tudor Sedan ... $595
Runabout ... $385
Touring Car ... $360

On open cars demountable rims and starter are $65 extra.
All prices f. o. b. Detroit

HORIZED

AT ALL FORD PLANTS


## Paste This on the Office Desk




A handy map prepared by the Auto Club of Southern California showing just what the motorist can and cannot do in the central traffic district in Los Angeles under the new traffic law.

## TRAFFIC LAW IS EXPLAINED

### *New Ordinance Proves Help to Pedestrians*

### *Motorists Also Benefited by Regulations*

### *Expect Jay-Walking Will be Done Away With*

BY CLARENCE R. SNETHEN,
Los Angeles Traffic Commission

The motorists of Los Angeles yesterday were faced with many changed conditions under the new traffic ordinance which went into effect that day. While some confusion existed, yet, on the whole, due to the educational campaign that has been conducted during the past week, the movement of traffic was freer and faster than ever before. The big features of the new traffic ordinance are that they afford real protection to the pedestrians in crossing streets, and at the same time offer the least amount of interference with the movement of vehicular traffic.

It is the belief of police officials and others that when the public—both pedestrian and motorist—becomes thoroughly familiar with the provisions of the ordinance, Los Angeles will have the best-regulated traffic in the United States.

The boundaries of the old congested area under the new ordinance are changed somewhat, and the accompanying map shows the boundaries of the new central traffic district.

Following are some of the principal features:

Safety zones are provided for the important street-car loading points; pedestrians have exclusive use of these safety zones and vehicles must not enter under any circumstances.

Cross-walks are provided in the downtown district at street intersections where pedestrians have the right of way. At intersections that are controlled by traffic signals or police officers, the pedestrian must obey the signals the same as the motorist.

At street intersections not controlled, when a pedestrian signals by holding the hand palm out toward traffic, motorist must permit pedestrian to pass before entering the cross-walk.

The present school-crossing ordinance is still in effect and drivers are forbidden to enter the yellow-marked school crossings when the right half is occupied by pedestrians—whether child or adult.

Pedestrians must not walk in the streets other than at cross-walks. They must cross roadways by the most direct route and then only in cross-walks.

Vehicles must not stand by curbs that are painted red.

Vehicles must not stop longer than necessary to load and unload at curbs in loading zones, which are painted yellow. Three minutes is the maximum time allowed for passengers and twenty minutes for merchandise.

Vehicles should not stop longer than is necessary to load and unload in the Central Traffic District between the hours of 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The same parking regulations in the downtown district remain forty-five minutes, but on the outside districts, one hour is the parking limit between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Another important change provides that no car shall be parked closer than two feet to any other vehicle, nor other than parallel with and within one foot of the curb, except where white lines are marked on the street providing angle parking.

Vehicles must not be driven past moving street cars within 100 feet of an intersection being approached.

Vehicles must be stopped to the rear of the nearest door of the street car loading or unloading passengers.

Vehicles, after so stopping, may proceed with caution if there is a marked safety zone at this point.

Vehicles must remain standing while car is loading, however, where there is no safety zone.

Vehicles must be removed from street-car tracks as soon as possible after signal by motorman.

The right-hand turn has been restored at all intersections in the city, but left-hand turns are prohibited at the following intersections:

Hill street and Sixth and Seventh streets.

Broadway and Fifth, Sixth and Seventh streets.

Spring street and Fifth, Sixth and Seventh streets.

Main street and Fifth, Sixth and Seventh streets.

Los Angeles and Seventh streets.


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"... of their widespread ... organizations, motor ... owners are able to keep ... closely in contact with ... world," said Forbes. ... request the management ... Pierce-Arrow company is singularly fortunate. Our truck representatives are in almost daily touch with more than 200 lines of industry. In handling the distribution of our motor buses, Pierce-Arrow men are constantly gaining first-hand information of day-to-day conditions in the field of passenger transportation, which is an important index of commercial activity. And in their contact with owners of Pierce-Arrow cars, both the higher-priced and more moderately priced models, our distributors and dealers have a most favorable opportunity to discuss the trend of business affairs with men who are leaders in commercial life."


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Fleetwing Balloons $130.00 complete.
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## *A New Model on the Local "Auto Row"*



This is the new Nash advanced six victoria for four persons. It was placed on display yesterday at the showrooms of the Troy Motor Sales Company.

# NASH VICTORIA MAKES HIT

### *New Model Car Impresses When Displayed at New York's National Auto Exhibit*

Revealing lines and finish that mark it as one of the outstanding developments in closed car design of the current season, the new Nash victoria for four passengers went on display last week at the headquarters of the Troy Motor Sales Company. The victoria and the five-passengers sedan were the two new Nash offerings at the New York show, and both cars made a profound impression at the national exhibit.

The new victoria has a smartness of line that a year or so ago was the exclusive property of the most expensive custom-built cars. The graceful deck in the rear has been carried out over the gasoline tank, giving the double advantage of added luggage space, and a neater and more finished appearance. There is ample room for the passengers and the driver's seat and the auxiliary seat for the fourth passenger are both unusually comfortable. Balloon tires and disc wheels contribute to the fine appearance of the car. One-piece windshield, and widows of especially handsome design also feature the new model.

"A trip through the Seaman Body Corporation's plant where Nash bodies are made showed me the reason for the new values that are evident this year in Nash closed cars," said Robert S. Breyer, vice-president of the Troy Motor Sales Company. Breyer has just returned from a trip to the Nash factory, and he made a special visit to the Seaman plant.

"Production of enclosed car bodies has been placed this year on a far more scientific basis than ever before. The progressive assembly system has been adapted to closed car production, and the waste effort and time has been completely eliminated. That is what has made possible the closed car values that have surprised the industry this year. Nash bodies at the Seaman plant move down the line on a sort of little truck that carries them all the way through every process until the finished and upholstered body is ready for the chassis."

## Resort Notes



With the reopening of the famous Arrowhead Springs resort, six miles north of San Bernardino, a new ideal week-end automobile trip is offered to thousands of motorists seeking a pleasure run not previously covered. When the Spa was closed to the public five years ago thousands of visitors who made frequent pilgrimages to the springs were disappointed. During the long period of time since it was first closed to the public, the springs property has been under control of the United States government as it was found to be the ideal spot in all America, where gassed soldiers were able to go and recuperate. So remarkable were the healing powers of the disodium arsenate waters and streams that the hundreds of soldiers sent from all parts of the country were speedily healed, and it was decided upon to close the resort as a government recreation center last June.

Since then a fortune has been expended in remodeling the hotel and modernizing it in every respect. Upon the famous estate comprising 2000 acres, and owned by Seth Marshall, who took over the springs more than two decades ago, there are twenty-eight distinct springs, some of which gush forth with icy cold water while others only a few feet distant bring forth boiling water so hot that eggs can be boiled within five minutes.

The mystic Pen-Yugal Spring, situated in one of the canyons near the hotel, has been boiling forth since time immemorial, giving up thousands of gallons of intensively hot water carrying the rare mineral ingredient disodium arsenate and this has always been one of the most interesting spots in California because of the presence of this spring. Its temperature is 202 deg. F., and it is said to be the hottest known curative spring in the world.

The companion to the Pen-Yugal Spring is the Granite Spring at a temperature of 155 deg. F., carrying a different content of mineral but an equal proportion of disodium arsenate.

Motorists visiting these springs may reach the resort in high gear from Los Angeles in about two hours and fifteen minutes, the roads being paved all the way. The springs are situated in the foothills just north of San Bernardino. The road which proves most attractive to motorists is Highland avenue that begins just east of Cucamonga. Motorists can go to Cucamonga on the Foothill Drive and turn north to Etiwanda at which point Highland avenue begins. In this way heavy traffic is avoided and Highland avenue leads directly into the north end of San Bernardino. After reaching San Bernardino the best road is Arrowhead avenue which goes directly to the springs. A huge stone arch reaching across the road stands at the edge of the springs estate just at the foot of Waterman Grade.

Visitors to Arrowhead should by all means visit the unique natural steam caves. These are said to be the only caves of the kind in the world and are huge caverns at the side of the mountain about one-half mile west of the hotel and can be reached either by walking or by motor. Bathers go back into the steam caves and breath the dry, medicinal vapors. Although the heat in the caves, radiated from the hot hills is very great, it is not depressing.

**BIG BEAR LAKE**

Philip C. Carter, proprietor of Carter's Camp at Big Bear Lake, recently came down from the lake via the desert route and reported the road to be in excellent condition. It is advisable, according to Mr. Carter to carry chains in your car as at this time of the year a snow which may occur at any time would necessitate the use of the chains.

The main paved highway at Big Bear Lake was completed and was opened to travel last fall. That highway completely eliminates mud and slush at the lake as experienced in previous years during the winter. There is at the present time a foot to a foot and a half of snow at the lake, and that body of water is most of the time completely frozen over during the winter months. The snow and ice furnish excellent winter sports to Big Bear Lake region visitors and residents.

Carter's Camp remains open throughout the year and offers comfortable accommodations. Mr. Carter is anticipating a banner year for his camp.

**TROUT PRESERVE**

The new Forest Home trout preserve situated on the premises of Forest Home Resort was recently opened by Henry Robbins, formerly of Salt Lake City. The preserve occupies ten acres of ground. Six hundred thousand fish have been grown at the preserve and are ready for the hook.

Members of the preserve have the privilege of catching trout of good size ary day in the year, with no limit provided.

The preserve is unique in that it offers to its members one quarter of a mile of stream fishing under natural conditions. The Forest Home trout preserve has been declared by experts to be one of the finest in the country.

**AT THE BROADMOOR**

The new Broadmoor Hotel, located in the very center of the business and shopping districts of Santa Monica, was opened to the public a short while ago. S. C. Williams, who is the proprietor of the Broadmoor Hotel is well known in hotel circles, having previously operated hotels and apartments in this city and in Oakland.

The building is a substantial one, in which every room has been planned to be an outside one and to connect with a private bath.

Tourist travel to Santa Monica is on the increase since the first of the year, according to Mr. Williams.

**HOTEL GREEN**

The formal winter opening of the Hotel Green in Pasadena was celebrated last night with a dinner-dance at that hotel according to Charles B. Hervey, the proprietor.

The Green is conducted on the European plan and remains open throughout the year.

Through the courtesy of Miss Ruth St. Denis and Mr. Ted Shawn the Denishawn Dancers performed in the Palm room in the evening. Dancing continued in that room until 11 o'clock.

**MOON CAMP**

N. B. Berkey, owner of Moon Camp on the north shore of Big Bear Lake, is keeping his camp open throughout the winter as well as through the summer seasons.

The cabins in Moon camp are cosy and comfortable and winter visitors report the experiences of their lifetime after a visit to the popular Big Bear Lake resort during the snow and ice period.

**FOREST HOME**

Reports from Forest Home in Mill Creek Canyon in the mountains back of Redlands state that at that popular year-around resort there is an average of six inches of snow on the level. Winter sports are now being enjoyed by Forest Home visitors. Comfortable winter cabins are provided, and excellent meals are served in the dining-room at all times.

## *It's Free This Week—the Map*



Behold Helene Chadwick giving the road map, which the B. H. Dyas Company is handing away free this week the once ever.

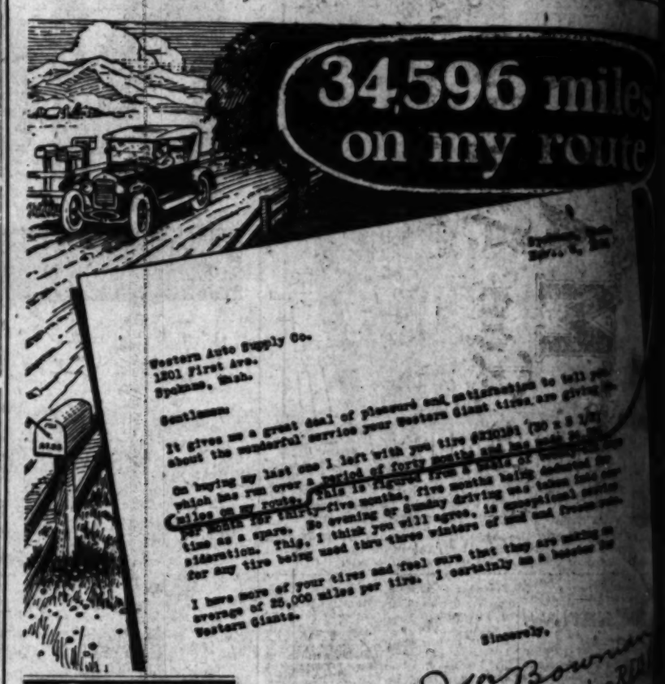
MORE ROAD [illegible] READY FOR [illegible]

DYAS CO[illegible] OUT INFO[illegible] AT LOG CA[illegible]

As the [illegible] approaching [illegible] proved so p[illegible] tra printing, [illegible] pany anno[illegible] of their [illegible] maps of [illegible] been received in and will [illegible] the auditor[illegible] row.

The maps are [illegible] read with the [illegible] tain a lot o[illegible] along the [illegible] and where to [illegible] and the lines [illegible] free for the [illegible] Cabin. [illegible] Star and lower [illegible] ceived the [illegible] hot off the [illegible] many trips [illegible]

P-S. SELF-[illegible] Ballast is [illegible]



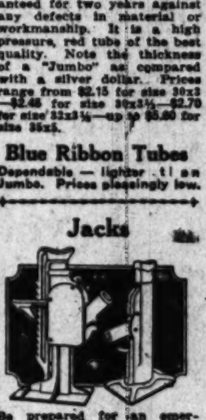

"Jumbo" Tubes



This extra thick tube is guaranteed for two years against any defects in material or workmanship. It is a high pressure, red tube of the best quality. Note the thickness of a "Jumbo" as compared with a silver dollar. Prices range from $2.15 for size 30x3 —$2.45 for size 30x3½—$2.70 for size 32x3½—up to $5.80 for size 35x5.

**Blue Ribbon Tubes**
Dependable — lighter than Jumbo. Prices pleasingly low.

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Be prepared for an emergency. A good jack is one of the most important accessories to be carried in the car. We have a varied selection from which to choose.
All-steel Jacks..... 95c
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De Luxe "Jumbo" Jacks..... $3.90
Truck Jacks..... $4.35

**Western Giant Cords**
Extra quality—extra weight—extra value —a sure nonskid tread.

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| Size | Price | Size | Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| 30x3½ Giant Oversize | $11.40 | 34x4 Giant Str. Side | [illegible] |
| 32x3½ Giant Str. Side | 13.35 | 32x4½ Giant Str. Side | [illegible] |
| 31x4 Giant Str. Side | 16.95 | 33x4½ Giant Str. Side | [illegible] |
| 32x4 Giant Str. Side | 18.00 | 34x4½ Giant Str. Side | [illegible] |
| 33x4 Giant Str. Side | 19.20 | 35x5 Giant Str. Side | [illegible] |

Ask for Prices on Other Sizes

**Wear-well Cords**
Just what the name implies: Standard Quality —Standard Weight—Standard Service.

30x3½ Was $7.90 Now $7.75

| Size | Price | Size | Price |
|---|---|---|---|
| 30x3 Reg. Size | $ 7.75 | 32x4½ Str. Side | [illegible] |
| 30x3½ Oversize | 8.90 | 33x4½ Str. Side | [illegible] |
| 31x4 Str. Side | 13.85 | 34x4½ Str. Side | [illegible] |
| 32x4 Str. Side | 13.95 | 35x5 Str. Side | [illegible] |
| 33x4 Str. Side | 14.70 | 35x5 Str. Side | [illegible] |

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This auxiliary carrier while light in weight is very strong and durable. Can be used on all sized rims; can be locked, thereby preventing theft. Price, each..... $4.45
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3-Point [illegible]



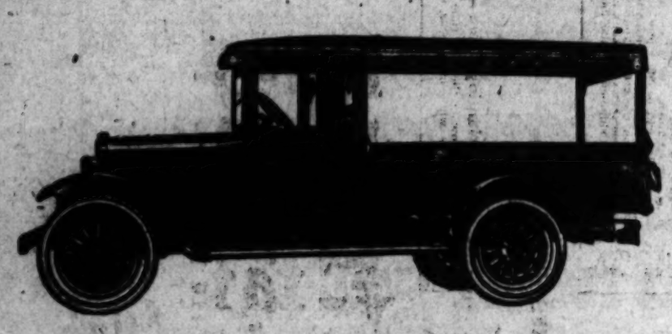
[illegible] tires on rim while [illegible] able to carry [illegible] rim. "Jumbo" [illegible]

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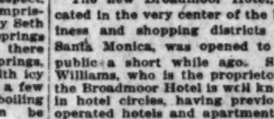
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*We are also exclusive distributors of the Perfection Motor car heater.*

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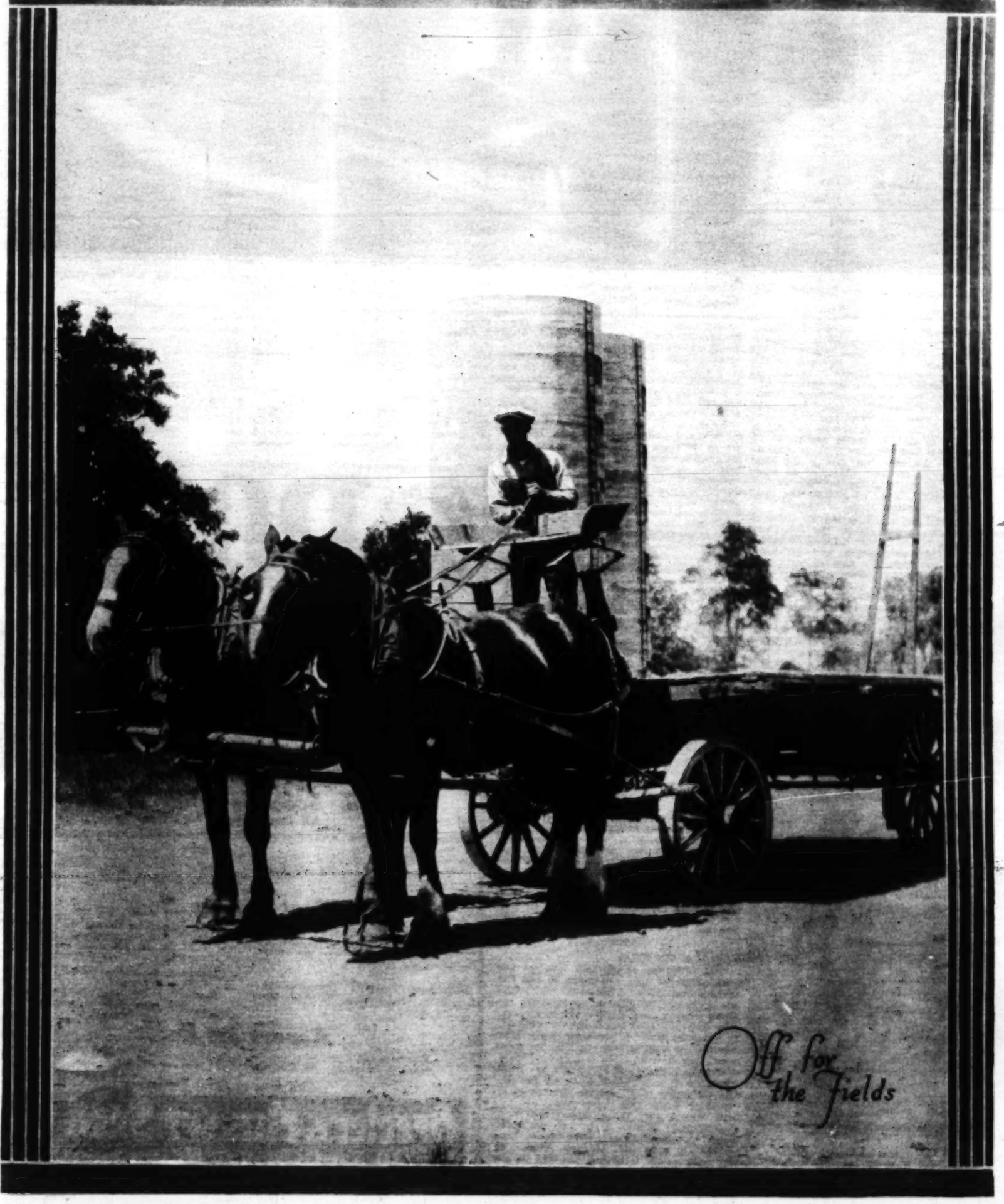


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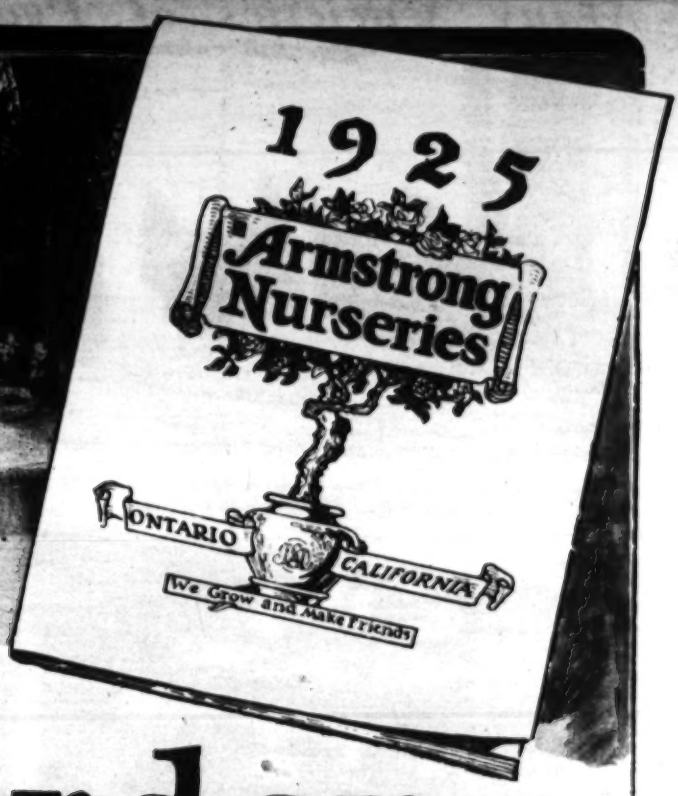
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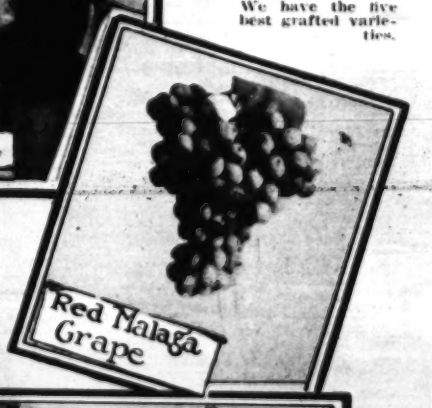

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in California and now is the best time to make your selections while our stocks are yet complete.

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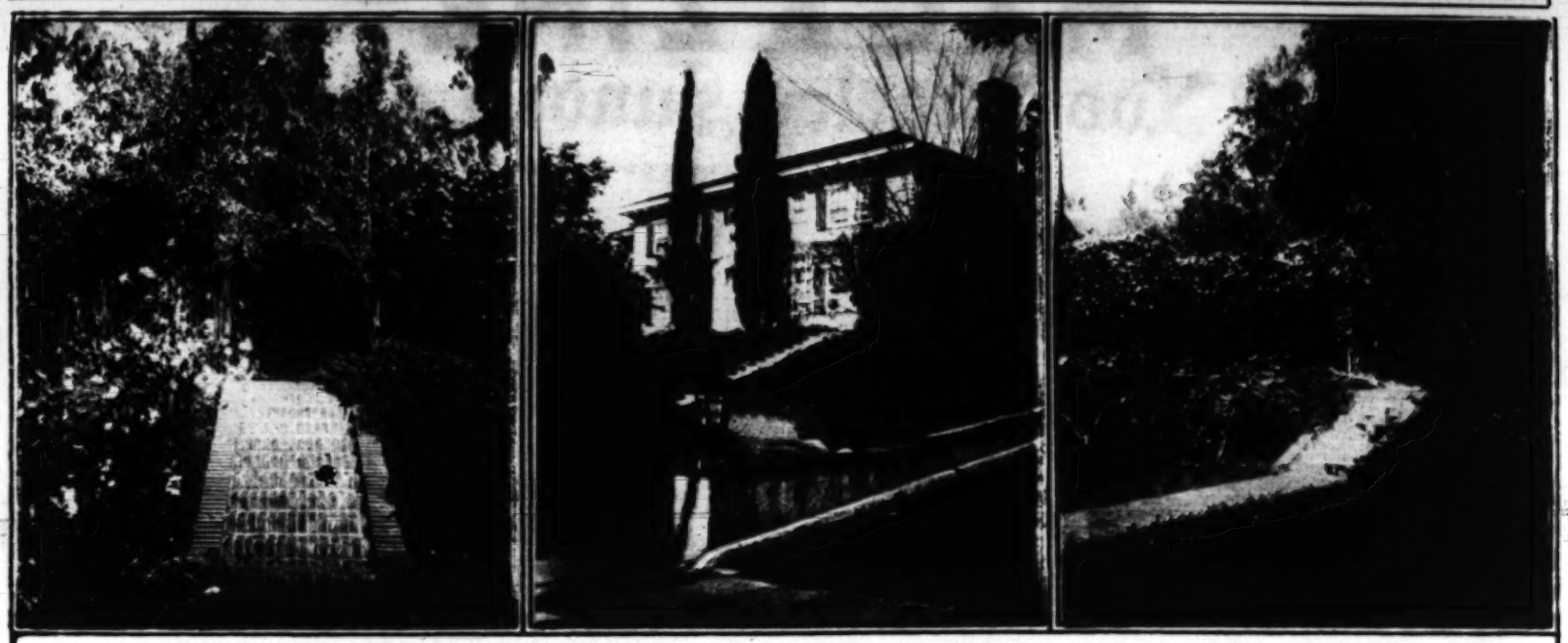
414 N. Euclid Ave.

Phone Ontario 102.

**Not open Sundays**

# The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

*INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON*



A beautiful home in a beautiful setting. Trees and shrubs "break" the whiteness of the house and form a background and a veritable frame for it. The walks lead through green borders and under leafy arches. This well-laid-out place is in Pasadena.

THE mission of the "Garden Beautiful," so far as the individual is concerned, is not merely to state what plants are best to grow in stated localities or for specific purposes or effects. Neither is proper culture and care our primary consideration. They are incidentals and should be sharply distinguished from fundamentals. The latter are more beautiful homes and a more beautiful Southland, not only in private but also in public places—to increase the love for horticulture and all plant life, not alone for love of the plant itself but for the uses that may be made of it as raw material for building its part of the perfect whole or picture—the ideal landscape, whether large or small.

We would aid in cultivating the tastes of our people in general to the conviction that there is real artistic value to be gained in the proper arrangement of the home grounds and that the task is worthy of our best effort, of investment of either time or money, or both. We would call attention to the fact that "the art that doth mend nature" may here be practiced nearly every day in the year, that for us of the Southland the phrase "out-of-doors" is fraught with a deeper meaning and a more joyous anticipation than is possible in our snow-bound sister States. We have somewhat availed ourselves of the exceptional opportunities presented to us alone and have somewhat developed new methods, new effects, also new problems, but there yet remains much to be done ere the California garden becomes distinctively recognized through its originality and propriety of treatment. We are yet but fairly in our swaddling clothes in anything approaching a California style, yet a recognized standard will some day be evolved and its value will be quickly and widely appreciated.

When art and utility shall combine upon an exclusive California foundation, responsive to the spirit of the land and the times we shall see the happy dawn of a great tomorrow. It will not come from the craven following of eastern styles nor from a copying of the Levantine, though the latter most closely approaches the demands of our climate and conditions. Someone of great heart and soul, with an unusual endowment of personal ingenuity, will see a great and heretofore obscured light that will show us the way to imbibe the proper California garden spirit and transfer our newly attained convictions to the land and its plastic embellishments. It will not be a revival, a Renaissance, nor a repetition, but a free expression of California genius. To point the way and speed the day is our mission.



A Graceful Group.
Eucalyptus trees on Whittier College campus at Whittier.

### All May Garden

The desire of our people to beautify their surroundings has become more general within the last decade than at any other period in our history. We have awakened from the old stereotyped methods to realize the possibility of design in the adjustment of the house, roads, paths and other adjuncts necessary to the conveniences and comforts of the home. We have found that we may have utility without sacrificing beauty; every feature is considered as to its particular fitness, and each arranged with regard to making a harmonious whole. Those of moderate means can never hope to rival the wealthy interior decorations, such as sculpture, paintings and other works of art, but do not lose sight of the fact that trees and plants will grow as well for you as for the richest. Your yard, though less in extent, may, with a slight annual expenditure, and with fifteen minutes each day devoted to its care, be made to look nearly as beautiful as the estate of a millionaire.

### Friends of Our Parks

The adventure of the trail was not lost with primitive man. It clings to the city dweller and gives us perpetual youth. But not every one has time or facilities for frequent trips to distant trails, and to discover near-by beauty adds immeasurably to our daily resources. There is perennial charm transfiguring the most prosaic city park for those who konw its wild birds and veteran trees. Everywhere State and city parks are being set aside as recreational areas for the people. Whether these become sources of inspiration rather than mere picnic grounds will depend upon the intelligent appreciation of their beauty. A child or adult who gains an acquaintance with trees and shrubs not only finds his own interest in any park vastly increased, but will be the more ready to protect parks from depredation. A request for labeling trees in city parks has brought the response that identification labels have either been destroyed or misplaced, making them worse than useless. An educational campaign will remedy this condition and inspire both respect and love for every beauty spot both in city and country.

### Avocado Classes

Avocados are divided into two classes: the thick-skinned varieties and the hardier, thin-skinned sorts, each having its own advantages and different climatic requirements, so that the fruit may be grown successfully over a large range of territory. The thick-skinned varieties are best adapted for commercial planting, owing to their large size and shipping qualities. The thin-skinned sorts are smaller and are poor shippers, but because of their hardiness it is possible to grow them successfully over a comparatively wide range of country and particularly where the climate is not too severe for the hardier varieties of citrus fruits.




ROSES

Plant Now for Spring Blooms

25c Each—$3.00 Per Dozen

A & M Annual Rose Sale continues. Seventy varieties from which to choose. Get yours while the assortment is complete.

Los Angeles Rose 60c each.

Bulb Specials This Week

All Dutch Bulbs ½ Price.

Amaryllis Lily Bulbs—while they last, 10c each.

Yellow Calla Lily—Fine bulbs of these special this week, two sizes, 20c and 35c each.

Chinese Lilies—Large mother bulbs, while they last, 9c each.

Zephyranthes—Fairy Lilies. Few left, at 45c dozen.

Plant Berries Now

Strawberries—Progressive everbearing, 25c per dozen, $2.50 per 100. A & M Carolina—25c per dozen, $2.00 per 100.

Blackberries—Cory's Thornless produces large berries, 20c each, $2.00 per dozen.

Raspberries—La France is a leader, 25c each, $2.50 per dozen. St. Regis one of the best, 15c each, $1.60 per dozen.

Loganberries—Strong roots, 20c each, $2.00 per dozen.

Dewberries—The Gardena and Lucretia, 20c each, $1.50 per dozen.

Asparagus Roots

Palmetto and Argenteul—50c dozen, $2.50 per 100, $12.00 per 1000.
Mary Washington—50c per dozen, $3.00 per 100, $15.00 per 1000.

Full Line of Fruit Trees

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.

750 SOUTH SPRING NEAR EIGHTH

She Pins Her Faith to the Big "Blacks"
W. VAUGHN HARRY D.
SCOTT & JONES





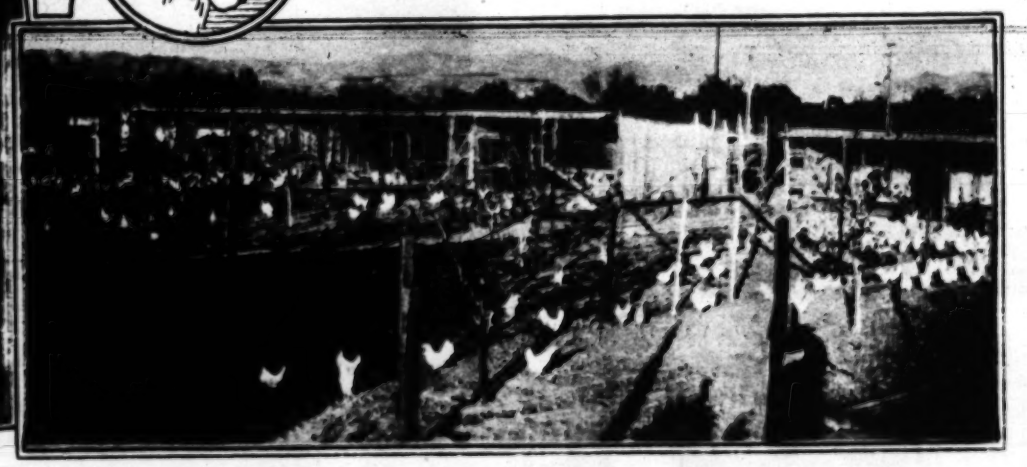
Part of flock of Jersey Black Giants owned by Mrs. G. G. Friend, Van Nuys. (See article in this issue.)



One of Mrs. Friend's Jersey Black Giant hens.



These five White Leghorn pullets, owned by Perkins & Koenig, Orange, took first prize in the one week egg-laying contest at the Pomona Fair last fall.



The Perkins & Koenig flock of 1400 birds is kept in University-type yards. (See article in this issue.)



Blue Andalusian hen owned by G. S. Allison, Glendale.



A mated pen of Blue Andalusians on the Allison place, Glendale.



First prize White Plymouth Rock pullet exhibited by Piatt & Wise, San Gabriel, at recent Pasadena Poultry Show.



First prize pullet-bred Barred Plymouth Rock cock at recent Pasadena Poultry Show, Stanley S. Foote, El Monte, exhibitor.



Six-months-old White Plymouth Rock cockerels in a Glendale flock.



White Laced Red Cornish cockerel, owned by H. R. Koehler, Burbank.



The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1925.

# How to Stabilize the Persimmon Industry

*Top-Working Campaign to Eliminate Unsuitable Varieties Big Immediate Need—"Dressing Up" of Packs Important Step—Value of Educational Work—Imperial Experiments With Fruit*

By KNOWLES RYERSON

*Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County*

THE early development of any new fruit industry is usually marked by rather rosy anticipation and a serene obliviousness to any limitations that might stand in the way of rapid and uninterrupted progress leading to positive and unusual returns. The present stage of the development of the oriental persimmon industry in Southern California is featured by some of these assumptions that precede disillusionment.

Because of the success of the fruit when grown as a rather unimportant sideline in Northern California, as an interplanted crop in other orchards and in a limited number of solid plantings in Southern California, enthusiasm for it is running high in some quarters. Certain very definite problems remain to be solved, however, before the persimmon can occupy with assurance the place that it really deserves among California fruit products. The solution of most of these problems lies with the grower; for some he will require outside aid. Acreage has doubled in the past two or three years and so far consumption has kept ahead of production with but little stimulation; but such a condition cannot continue indefinitely. A higher quality of fruit and a standardized product will be required to meet the competition of other fruits—that much is certain.

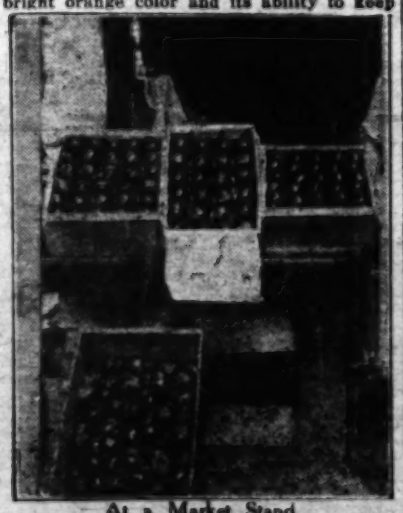
### THOSE "OFF" VARIETIES

The most casual study of the fruit markets of Los Angeles and vicinity during the past two or three months reveals a most unsatisfactory condition both as to variety and quality of persimmons offered. It is stated by one Japanese authority that there are over 800 named varieties in the country, and it would seem from observations in our fall markets that we had imported all of these in our nursery stock importations and then added a few of our own for good measure. All manner of sizes and shapes, large and small, are to be found. This same condition is to be noted in Northern California.

The most needed immediate step is the elimination of all but two or three of those varieties whose behavior over a period of years has demonstrated their superiority. Nothing short of a top-working campaign will bring about the needed results. Fortunately, the persimmon is not a difficult tree to graft over by ordinary standard methods. As to the varieties recommended for commercial planting, the variety committee of the Persimmon Growers Department of the Southern California Farm Bureau has made certain recommendations that profitably may be followed.

After a thorough study of the present known varieties in the State, the large, striking Hachiya has been recommended as the single finest commercial sort for general planting; it is without a peer for the holiday market and always commands a premium. The Hyakume has been recommended as a poor second, though it does particularly well in Northern California. It ripens somewhat later than the Hachiya, but with cold storage, there is little object in developing late season varieties.

Because of the widespread use of the fruit for table ornamentation as well as for eating, the Tamopan commends itself to many. Its odd and characteristic flattened form, constricted around the middle, its bright orange color and its ability to keep for a long time make it especially adapted to table use. Merely as an ornament it outclasses the prevalent wax fruit models now so popular for table decoration.



At a Market Stand.

Persimmons in regular Los Angeles lug pack (above) and in peach crate. There is room for much improvement in packs of this fruit.

Among the many introductions of the United States Department of Agriculture now under trial one in particular, the Fuyu, bids fair to win a place in popular favor. This variety has the virtue of being nonastringent even when hard. The supply of Fuyu trees, however, has been limited and its widespread planting has been held up on that account. Until this fruit is readily available on the market, the reaction of the buying public toward it is bound to be somewhat problematical. Those who have been privileged to taste the Fuyu speak highly of its possibilities. Strictly speaking, the variety must be classed as being in the trial stage.

### MUST "DRESS UP" PACKS

Mention has been made of the present slipshod method of offering all sizes and shapes of fruit of varying quality with no grading or culling. Some markets go to great pains to show only fancy fruit, but the average store and stand have shown little interest in offering the fruit except as "persimmons as is." The result has been that the best fruit has suffered and that frequently potential buyers have been lost.

The off-varieties must not only be eliminated, but the poorer grades must be culled out from the better ones within a variety. Long experience with other fruits, it would seem, would have made this point clear long ago.

Recognizing that this was one of the important pressing problems, the persimmon growers' organization already referred to made a start with the 1924 season in setting grades for the fruit to be marketed and in standardizing the pack to be used. The organization controlled the majority of the acreage in Southern California, and while only a beginning was made it was really a long step in the right direction. Of the three principal packs in use—the 4 by 5 for extra large fruits, the 5 by 7, and the 6 by 8, the 5 by 7 pack has been adopted as standard for use with the Los Angeles lug, and in so far as possible this pack was used through the season. Special one-layer packs are used for certain trade. Three grades of fruit were established—No. 1, the uniform average-sized fruit for the variety, free from blemishes, injuries and irregularities in form; No. 2, fruit free from blemishes, but not large enough for No. 1, together with off-shaped fruit and that with sunburn, scars or blemishes that will keep it out of the No. 1 grade, and culls. It is the hope of the organization to keep the culls in so far as is possible off the market in order to encourage the consumption of good fruit.

Until the off types and varieties are eliminated by top working, the problem of a standardized pack will be a difficult one to solve, but it is one that must be met if a successful marketing plan is to be carried through.

### THE ROOTSTOCK PROBLEM

Another problem facing the growing industry is the securing of a satisfactory rootstock that is free from serious defects. While the persimmon tree is succeeding on three different stocks in California, no one of these is free from serious drawbacks. The earliest plantings were from trees brought in from Japan, and were on kaki root. This root behaves much like the walnut, developing a long tap root with few laterals. The loss in the early plantings was high, due in no small measure to the drying out of the stock on the long voyage from Japan. No attempt of any magnitude has been made to grow this root for propagation purposes in this State.

The wild American root of the Southern States is also used. It is not as drought-resistant and does not give as even a stand as other roots used, but is apparently fairly resistant to crown gall.

In the past few years the lotus stock has been used far more than any other, prohibiting the importation of trees from Japan, effective in 1919. While the most uniform and rapidly growing nursery stock has been secured on this root, it has shown itself unusually subject to crown gall. At the present time this difficulty is so serious that the United States Department of Agriculture is endeavoring to secure through a plant explorer now in Manchuria a wild form of the kaki, believed to be much more resistant to crown gall than the lotus, and upon which scions can be as readily grown. Unsatisfactory as the lotus may be because of the lack of resistance to crown gall, however, it is today generally accepted by nurserymen of the State as the best available root to use. The root system is more fibrous than that of either of the other two mentioned.

No attempt has been recorded in which the kaki root has been cut in the nursery row, as is done with the walnut, to check length growth and develop laterals. It would be desirable to try this operation and note the results. It is within the realm of possibility that kaki root grown in California and handled in this manner might prove far more satisfactory than that imported from Japan.

While it has been generally assumed that

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN)



Picking fruit in a young olive orchard.

# The History and Growth of the Olive Industry in California

By FREDERICK M. TURNER

A "GIFT of the Gods"—product of the brain of Minerva, goddess of wisdom and patron of agriculture—judged of old the most useful gift to mortals—the olive is indeed venerable. It was praised in verse and song in the time of the Grecian poets, and comes down the ages to us as a patriarch among trees. When Carthage was at its zenith, and Hannibal was overrunning Italy, history records the existence of trees of wonderful size and age. Along the borders of the Mediterranean today are hoary, gnarled trees said to be 1000 years old—a few are estimated to be twice that age—and still bearing fruit. Many of these great trees have produced as high as fifty to sixty bushels of fruit in a season, and are of colossal girth—twenty to thirty feet in circumference.

In Asia Minor an enormous acreage of olives is converted into oil. So tremendous is the crop it becomes impossible to handle the fruit as it is picked; and, instead, it is dumped into great vats of stone built in the open air. These vats are eight feet square and about the same depth. Heavy cloth is pressed down by stone-weighted boards on top of the fruit, and the olives packed into a solid mass of pits and flesh which will keep without spoiling for nearly a year, and can be worked up at leisure. One producer is said to have fifty such vats and to make from 40,000 to 60,000 gallons of oil annually. Near the city of Sfax, on the Gulf of Tunis, there are 4,000,000 olive trees growing in the desert oases.

Ten years ago the annual output of foreign oil was computed to be considerably over 1,000,000 gallons. There have been years when the value of the annual yield of Italian oil was greater than the wheat exports of the United States for the corresponding periods.

For many years oil imported into this country was largely adulterated. Cottonseed and lard oil were blended with inferior olive oil in noted centers of European countries and the product shipped to this country as pure oil. Some years ago, it is said, an order was received at one of our seaboard cities for 1000 tierces of lard to be shipped to the Mediterranean to be blended with olive oil. In some instances the cottonseed and lard oil were ground with the olives as they passed through the mills.

However, thanks to our pure-food laws there has been improvement in the purity and quality of the imported article. California olive oil is absolutely pure and of the highest quality—it received the first prize at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco over all olive oils.

### INTRODUCED BY PADRES

The Spanish missionary priest, Junipero Serra, in 1769, at San Diego, planted the first olive trees of California. Thence the fruit spread to many parts of the State, being now cultivated in 36 of the 58 counties. Over sixty varieties out of 300 known in Europe, have been cultivated in California, but of the number only two stand forth prominently, and have proved satisfactory commercially here—the Mission and Manzanillo.

There are two varieties noted for size—the Sevillano or Hispania as large as a small egg, and the Ascolano, the white olive of Ascoli, Italy, not quite as large, but of a delicious flavor and with a very small pit. Years ago, the Ascolano sold

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)



Easy to Manage.

The tamapan has a tough skin and holds its shape well. It is the common practice to serve it "on the half shell."




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RELIABLE PULLET FARM, PETALUMA—California's finest raising plant, offers 7000 choice White Leghorn pullets, November hatched. Also March orders booked. "Pullets that will not disappoint you!"

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THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS FOWL—Russian Orloff and Halo Sacredo Turkens. Stock and hatching eggs for sale. Send for circular. GEO. SCHAEFER, Menlo Park, Cal.

MITCHELL'S BARRED ROCKS—winners in Los Angeles shows for the past 17 years. Stock and eggs in season. Also Japanese Silkies. MITCHELL, 133 N. Breed, Los Angeles. ANgelus 0169.

BUFF ORPINGTONS—A few nice cockerels ready to mate. Hatching eggs. MAYWOOD RANCH, R. 1, Box 159, Arcadia, Cal.

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CAPACITY: 100,000 CHICKS, off every week. Now booking for all Winter, Spring months reduced. Hoganized, trapnested, prize White, Brown, Buff Leghorns; Reds, Rocks, Anconas, Minorcas, Brahmas, Wyandottes; others. Superior quality, low prices, because many practical experts co-operating. Flocks, hatcheries, in Northern, Southern California. Free delivery. Mail only. CO-OPERATIVE ELECTRIC HATCHERIES, Box 1, 212 West 107th St., Los Angeles.

CERTIFIED BABY CHICKS from selected free range, high-producing hens mated with double pedigree males with authentic trapnest records on both sides of 227-278 eggs. Certified by the Alameda County Farm Bureau. Full count live delivery guaranteed. Write for prices and descriptive matter. CHANTICLEER ELECTRIC HATCHERY, Inc., Hayward, Cal.

THREE Grades S. C. White Leghorn Chicks. X Grade Guaranteed 90% Day Old Pullets. XX Grade contains 85% Pullets. Guaranteed heavy layers. Price $8 per hundred. C.O.D. Parcel Post. XXX Grade Day Old Broilers, $4.00 per hundred C.O.D. Parcel Post. Established 1912. EUREKA HATCHERY, 628 D St., Petaluma, Cal. James K. Hirst, Prop.

WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX—Sired by males with double pedigree records up to 334 eggs. Order now for spring delivery. Our prices per 100: March, $14.00; April, $12.50. We guarantee 100 per cent safe arrival. Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Free literature. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, 410 Sixth St., Petaluma, Calif.

BABY CHICKS—Every Week. White Leghorn, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks. All W. L. roosters from stock with records 225 to 300 eggs yearly. Strong, sturdy chicks from good layers. Safe arrival guaranteed. Hatching eggs, any quantity. Send for circular. RAVENSWOOD POULTRY RANCH, Box 67-R, Palo Alto, Cal.

BARRED ROCK BABY CHICKS—From a carefully selected flock of extra large pure-bred hens headed exclusively by dark Aristocrat cockerels from Holterman's world-famous stock. Chicks 20c. Hatching Eggs, $2.00. Mrs. H. Thams, Rt. 1, Box 201, El Centro, Cal.

BRILL'S REDS—BRED FOR HEALTH, VIGOR, HIGH EGG PRODUCTION. Chicks, hatching eggs. Inspect flock or write for circular. Long Beach Boulevard or Santa Ana car to Lynwood, Calif. 331 West Fernwood Ave. Mail address, L. A. Brill, Rt. 3, Box 748, Los Angeles, Calif.

HATCHING every Tuesday. White Leghorn/ R. I. Red, Barred Rock chicks from free orchard range flocks. For booklet M and prices write SANTA CLARA VALLEY HATCHERY, 1049 Lincoln Ave., San Jose, Cal.

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R. I. RED CHICKS and HATCHING EGGS—Sturdy chicks from vigorous stock. CHERRY POULTRY YARDS R. 1, Box 894-A, San Jose.

## WANTED—EGGS

I WILL BUY YOUR EGGS for the year 1925. Remittance following day. R. M. Covey, Midway Poultry Farms, 465 Crocker St., Los Angeles, Ca., Phone MAin 1160.

## FOR SALE—TURKEYS—DUCKS

MAMMOTH Pekin Duck breeding stock and hatching eggs. LAWRENCE O'NEIL, 753 N. Park Ave., Pomona, Cal.

## POULTRY MISCELLANEOUS

CHICKEN FEED CUTTER—Only $8.50. Hundreds sold. Prepaid anywhere on receipt of price. Circular if wanted. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., Wholesale Implements, 112-118 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

## WANTED—AGENTS

WANTED—Anyone interested in poultry who can sell baby chicks for us for good commission. Write the Santa Clara Valley Hatchery, 1049 Lincoln Ave., San Jose, Calif., for particulars.

## FOR SALE—IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

COMPLETE IRRIGATION PIPE-MAKING OUTFIT—8-in., 10-in., 12-in., 14-in. forms and plenty of rings to make pipe. Price for full outfit $250. Original cost $800. GOODRICH BROS., Gardena.

## FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

BERRY PLANTS—PLANT BERRIES EARLY—We invite you to visit our thirty-five-acre berry field and select varieties. Our experience is at your disposal. We are anxious to show you our twenty acres of Advance blackberries, which we commence picking in April, and other varieties of blackberries, Loganberries, dewberries and both red and blackcap raspberries. STRAWBERRIES—Klondyke, Carolina, Progressive and everbearing, and New Oregon. Also fine assortment of fruit trees and grape vines. Write for catalog. Preston & Knott, Buena Park, Calif.

HOPKINS CHOICE SEEDS AND PLANTS—Vegetable seeds, 5c per pkt.; La France raspberry, 20c each; doz., $2. Carolina Strawberry, $1.50 per 100; Souv. Claudius Pernet, new yellow rose, $1.25 postpaid. Hopkins Seed Store, 1515 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock, Cal.

$1 PER DOZ., OR 7 DOZ. $5—Your choice of any of the following: Giant Winter Rhubarb, Giant Bronze leaf Cannas, Golden Cannas, large Gladiola Bulbs; Red or Black Raspberries and Blackberries. Walker, Covina Boulevard, Puente.

$5, POSTPAID—100 Brandywine Strawberry; 12 each Crandall, Mammoth, Himalaya blackberry; 12 Gardena Dewberry; 12 each Surprise, Cuthbert, Blackcap Raspberry; 12 rhubarb; 12 asparagus roots. W. P. DeArman, Baldwin Park, Calif.

JORDAN'S Giant Banana Leaf Cannas, grow eight feet; bronze tipped foliage. Send quarter for three. Dollar dozen. WM. JORDAN, Baldwin Park, Calif.

CORY THORNLESS and Advance Blackberries; Loganberry, Strawberry, Raspberry and Dewberry quality plants from thrifty plantations. ACME BERRY GARDENS, Chino, Cal.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Carolina, Shasta Banner and Klondyke. Inspected. Write for price list. BROYLES BERRY RANCH, 15148 Ventura Blvd., Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—Pearl Cauliflower; Cannonball, Copenhagen Market and Winningstadt Cabbage plants. OCEAN VIEW NURSERY, 821 East First St., Manhattan Beach, Cal. Phone 4951.

ALFALFA SEED—Best Quality Original Hairy Peruvian. Certified and tested. LEO TURNER, Yuma, Ariz. 24 years on Yuma Valley Farms.

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PERSIMMON TREES. Hachiya variety. Best trees. Sturdy roots. Low prices on quantity orders. PACIFIC ROSE CO., 316 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles.

VALENCIAS, one and two-year. D. Lotus persimmon seed-bed stock. Umbrella trees. Southland Nurseries, 1967 East Colorado St., Pasadena, Cal.

400 AVOCADO TREES, FUERTE, PUEBLA, 8 feet, $5 each. C. R. E. Swift, Box 362-A, Route A, San Fernando, Cal.

Athel-Tamarix cuttings. Quickest evergreen windshield. Chas. Brett, Indio, Calif.

## FOR SALE—FARM IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY

PLOWS, HARROWS, CULTIVATORS—New and used; for horse or tractor. These are bargains. ARNOTT & CO., INC., 214 So. Los Angeles St.

STOP THAT BELT SLIP—"Belt Slacker" circular shows how. H. M. Perry, 702 No. Main Street, MEtropolitan 1649.

## FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY

185 ACRES—Ten miles county seat, good highway, 140 timber, 40 rich loamy truck land, gravity irrigated creek, two crops "spuds," same year. Beautiful 17-room bungalow, modern throughout, two fireplaces, furnace, too. Large barn, silo, garage. Water power develops electricity, runs circle saws. Lovely grounds, landscape, imported roses, shrubbery. Developed by wealthy Englishman. Everything to queen's taste." Show place of county. On bargain counter, $15,000; half cash. Consider little trade. No inflated values entertained. Surely please most finical. BARTLETT JOHNSTON, Realtor, Saginaw, Lake County, Oregon.

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FERTILIZER—Pure cow and sheep. Guaranteed to make new and old lawns green, flowers and shrubs beautiful. PHONE 590676.

## INVESTMENTS

"THE SCIENCE OF INVESTMENT." Investing money is a serious matter. This booklet shows how to carefully, honestly and constructively acquire wealth. There's prosperity and independence ahead for everyone who will apply these sound principles of creative finance. Yours for 25c postpaid. C. MIDGARD, 1931 Elle st., Los Angeles.

# She Pins Her Faith to the Big "Blacks"

By ROBERT T. LYONS

Although the Jersey Black Giant breed of poultry was originated approximately 50 years ago, it was not admitted to the standard of perfection until 1922. Since that time the breed has become quite popular with some Southern California poultry breeders who are admirers of the heavier birds. Mrs. G. G. Friend of Van Nuys is one of those who are pinning their faith to the Giants, and her two years' experience with them on her one and one half acre ranch on Ventura Boulevard, has led her to believe that this breed has a very promising future.

As proof of the statement that this breed seems to be growing in popularity, Mrs. Friend says that her present flock of 75 breeders is not nearly large enough to meet the demands she has for breeding stock, baby chicks and hatching eggs, and that it is her purpose to enlarge her plant and increase her flock considerably during the coming season.

In addition to her flock of Jersey Black Giants, Mrs. Friend also maintains a good-sized flock of Rhode Island Reds, the surplus cockerels of which are caponized at three months of age and sold at excellent prices to customers who visit the ranch. The Rhode Island make eight to nine-pound capons at eight months of age, while the Jersey Black Giants attain a weight of ten to thirteen pounds in the same length of time, according to Mrs. Friend, who states that the capons find ready sale at 50 cents a pound. In raising Jersey Black Giants, care should be taken, says Mrs. Friend, to see that the birds do not get too much feed, especially the breeding birds, as they have a tendency to put on too much fat if too liberally fed. Her experience with them has led her to believe that the Giants lay a much larger egg at less cost than do the Reds, while she says their rapid growth to immense size makes them a prime favorite with customers who insist on both size and quality.

Plenty of greens are fed to the birds at all season of the year, sprouted oats, alfalfa, lettuce, kale and Swiss chard comprising a variety that is very satisfactory for the breeding flock, and the raising of the baby chicks. Careful feeding, plenty of green feed and liberal range are factors which make for quality products of excellent size on this poultry ranch, and the owner is firmly convinced that from a meat fowl standpoint a flock of Jersey Black Giants, properly managed, is a paying investment.

## CROP FIGURES GIVEN

BAKERSFIELD.—Statistics prepared by Horticultural Commissioner Harold Pomeroy show the following acreages of various crops in Kern county: almonds, 192; apples, 1619; apricots, 2340; berries, 38; cherries, 15; figs, 291; grapefruit, 24; nectarines, 48; olives, 941; oranges, 1311; peaches, 1230; pears, 1358; persimmons, 15; plums, 1060; pomegranates, 109; prunes, 780; quinces, 11; tangerines, 20; walnuts, 79; family orchard, 565; juice grapes, 1460; table grapes 8382; raisin grapes, 14,466. The 1924 plantings are not included in the figures. The total acreage of trees and vines in the county approximates 40,000. A great amount of ornamental stock was planted during the past year in Bakersfield and adjoining towns.


S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
Rugged chicks from rugged breeders trapnested each day each year. We solicit your early orders as our hatching capacity is limited to hatching eggs from our own flock.
Gainsley's Leghorn Ranch
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PULLETS! PULLETS!!
WHITE LEGHORNS
from Alameda County Farm Bureau Certified Flocks. January Hatch at eight weeks old, guaranteed to roost. 85c each. Other ages on request.
White Leghorn Pullet Farm
MRS. H. L. GILLESPIE TRES PINOS, CAL.


# WANT ADS

(CONTINUED)

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CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—6 inch Cuban Twister long filler $3.00 for 50. Little Havana Sports, $3.00 for 50. 6 inch Invincible, $5.00 for 50. Genuine Cigar Clippings, 65c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 W. 8th St. Dept. 3, Los Angeles, Calif.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, 5 lbs., $1.50; 10 lbs., $2.50. Smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; 10 lbs., $2.00. Pay when received; pipe and recipe free. FARMERS' UNION, PADUCAH, KY.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, five pounds, $1.50; ten, $2.50. Smoking, five pounds, $1.25; ten, $2.00. Pipe free. Money back if not satisfied. UNITED TOBACCO GROWERS, Paducah, Kentucky.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, 5 lbs., $1.50; 10 lbs., $2.50; smoking, 5 lbs., $1.25; 10 lbs., $2. Pay when received; pipe and recipe free. FARMERS' UNION, PADUCAH, KY.


W. VAUGHN HARRY D.
SCOTT & JONES
FEATHERED FARM
Rhode Island Reds White Wyandottes
At L. A. Co. Fair at Pomona, 1924, our Reds won 4th cock, 4th and 5th pullets, 4th Pen in class of 220 birds. In our breeding yards of White Wyandottes are to be found 1st Cock, 1st and 2d Hens, 1st and 2d Cockerels, 1st and 2d Pullets, and 1st Pen Pomona, 1924.
Hatching Eggs, $3, $5, $7.50, $10, $15 per setting. Baby Chicks one week old, $25 per 100
Yards 1445 Kendrick Ave., Gardena, Cal.
Mail Address, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 311, Gardena, Cal.
When ordering mention this magazine and get 5% discount

VIM VIGOR VITALITY
WILL HATCH'S
ACCREDITED TRAPNESTED
DAY-OLD BABY LAYERS
White Leghorns R. I. Reds
BOX 236
TUSTIN CALIFORNIA

WE SELL HATCHING EGGS
GET 200 EGGS PER PULLET
GIBSON'S SUPER-LAYING LEGHORNS
EGGLAND RANCH
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W. Market St., Newhall, Calif.


BUSINESS IS GOOD! THANK YOU!
10,000 Anconas Booked to One Customer for Spring Delivery, 1925.
REDS—ROCKS—ANCONAS—LEGHORNS
Illustrated Folder and Price List by Request.
Box 32A, Downey Hatchery, Downey Cal.

White Leghorn Baby Chicks
We are starting our 19th year hatching and have brought our hatching eggs for 12 years from the same flock of 2000 hens that have been bred for eggs all these years. This flock cannot be beat.
LYON HATCHERY
Gardena, Cal.

ACCREDITED, PEDIGREED, TRAPNESTED S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS AND R. I. REDS
Baby Chicks, Hatching Eggs and Breeding Stock for sale. Write for mating list. Order now for spring delivery.
KOENIG'S POULTRY RANCH
Elmer H. Koenig, Prop.
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R. I. RED
BARRED ROCK
WHITE LEGHORN
All hatching eggs from personally inspected flocks and are contracted for by the year. We can direct you to satisfied customers all over California, Nevada and Arizona.
Fraser's Hatchery, Box 371, Hawthorne, Calif.
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England's Egg Ranch
The home of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatching eggs our specialty.
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Chicks with a Growing Reputation
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MORRIS STRAIN
THAT LAY, WEIGH, WIN AND PAY.
Bred exclusively since 1900
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WE HATCH ONLY
GEO. C. ENGLAND'S STRAIN
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
Now booking orders for spring delivery. Address
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BABB'S LIGHT BRAHMAS
The Monarchs of the Poultry Yard
Winner of all Firsts at the Los Angeles County Fair, 1924.
Hatching Eggs, Foundation, Breeding and Exhibition Stock.
Visitors always welcome.—Correspondence Invited.
Mrs. Walter A. Babb, Glendale, Cal.
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Stephen's EGG RANCH
Trapnested S. C. White Leghorns
Farm Bureau Accredited
Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks
T. 1237 W. Centinella Blvd. Phone 312-J
Inglewood, Cal.

# Hints on "Spuds" for the Wielders of the Spade and the Hoe

## Crop Figures for Rich

Farm and Orchard Magazine
published as the supplement to the issue of the great Southwest and found every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

## Farm Book-keeping

"IF THE farmers of the country receive only one dollar more per acre than the average return, the conditions for business and labor are better, but if they receive one dollar less an acre in any year than their average return, depression follows. This has been positively proven over the entire period since the Civil War."

This quotation from a speech recently delivered by former Secretary of Agriculture Edwin T. Meredith at Chicago sums up in the briefest kind of way the arguments for better book-keeping on the part of the nation's farmers. System is one of the big needs on the American farm today. The farming business, in fact, is about the only one in which the vital importance of careful and continuous accounting in not fully realized.

The banks of California are encouraging the farmers and orchardists of the Golden State to take up the study of farm accounting as a means of putting their investments in money and labor on a more profitable basis. Such a study, the average farmer who has adopted the idea will admit, always reveals amazing and unsuspected facts as to unnecessary "leaks" and unrealized opportunities in his business.

The interest displayed by the more progressive bankers in the farmer's book-keeping methods is, of course, a practical one. The bankers know that the prosperity of all business, and of the banks themselves, is in a large measure dependent upon the ability of agriculturists to help themselves. Incidentally, the bankers are desirous of getting a better line on the resources in land, equipment, earning ability and general all-around competency possessed by the average grower asking for a loan. They feel that the farmers with whom they consider doing business should be able to submit intelligently prepared and business-like financial statements in applying for money. The merchant and manufacturer are compelled to make a good showing when seeking loans; the idea is that the farmer should be put through an equally searching examination as to profits and losses.

Real book-keeping on farms would unquestionably be of incalculable help to agricultural producers, and it is something that is bound to come. General action by bankers to encourage careful accounting by growers would hasten the time appreciably. Farmers everywhere are learning that the "boarder" fruit tree, cow or hen is a poor investment. This is largely due to the work of the farm bureaus and the agricultural extension service of the universities and colleges of agriculture in the various States. Along with cow-testing and checking up of production of all kinds should go the kind of book-keeping that will enable the producer to know at all times just what he is accomplishing. Guesswork on the farm will not do in these days of highly systematized business and industry.

## Issues Cotton Booklet

Because of the increasing popularity of cotton in the Golden State, an attractively illustrated booklet, "California for the Cotton Planter" has just been issued by the Southern Pacific Company and is being given widespread distribution. The booklet was written by Edward B. Wilson, a southerner, who is nationally known as an authority on cotton. It deals with the opportunity offered the cotton grower in the State and contains much valuable information on planting, irrigating, financing, growing and marketing the crop.

# Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

RIVERSIDE.—The citrus committee of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce is making plans for an intensive campaign to induce citrus growers of this district to install orchard heaters. As a first step, a committee headed by D. S. Bell will obtain figures from packing-houses to show the net return to growers who have used heaters by comparison with those of owners of adjoining groves not equipped with firing apparatus. It is the unanimous opinion of the committee members that not a grove in Riverside county where proper orchard heating was carried out suffered frost injury in the recent cold weather. This opinion is based on careful investigation.

### INSURANCE VERSUS HEATING

SAN BERNARDINO.—The recent cold weather brought to light the fact that a good deal of frost insurance has been written on this season's crops and the probability that a good deal more will be written in the future. In some parts of the county near the towns there is complaint about the damage done to town property by smudging and some of the growers support the town people in their complaint by declaring that taking it one year with another, smudging does not pay as well as frost insurance protection. These growers maintain that frost insurance, while it comes high, does not cost as much in the long run as smudging. These are live questions just now and the complaint of the towns in the citrus districts is not new. Many of them have hunderds of acres of citrus within their limits.

### SALVAGES SCORCHED HAY

RIALTO.—Several weeks ago 300 tons of scorched hay was left in the ruins of a hay warehouse destroyed by fire on South Riverside avenue. This hay, going to the highest bidder, was purchased by A. H. Morgan, who also bought eighty-five additional tons from ruins of a burned barn at San Bernardino. Mr. Morgan, who is an extensive grower and shipper with many years of experience in the Rialto district, will place the hay in several of his citrus groves. Using a lister, he will plow furrows crossing the irrigation ditches. The hay in the furrows, Mr. Morgan explains, will loosen the soil, leading to the absorption and storing of more irrigation water, the cross furrows also effectively distributing the water and placing it quickly on all sides of each tree in the grove without the trouble and expense of extra equipment and the running of irrigation ditches both ways. While many growers of the district will watch with interest the results, the use of hay in the way indicated is not an experiment with Mr. Morgan, who says he has previously used the same method with good results.

### BEANS GO SOUTH

FRESNO.—Forty carloads of blackeye beans have been shipped from the Hilmar district in recent months, most of them going to points in the Southern States. Cars were shipped recently to Wilmington, N. C., and Birmingham, Ala. Other points to which shipments have been made are Savannah, Dallas, New Orleans, Tampa and Galveston.

### TO REPRESENT COUNTY

OXNARD.—At a meeting of tourists and lettuce growers held recently at Santa Paula, Horticultural Commissioner Call, J. W. Drew of Santa Paula and Fred Noble of Oxnard were appointed a committee to represent Ventura county when the amendments to the standardization act are laid before the director of agriculture at Sacramento.

### GREET FARM ADVISER

VENTURA.—Prominent growers from all parts of Ventura County met at the Pierpont Inn in Ventura recently to meet and greet Vincent F. Blanchard, who has come from the Agricultural Extension Service staff of Los Angeles county to be Farm Adviser of Ventura county. Following a dinner, Prof. B. H. Crocheron, head of the Agricultural Extension Service of California, spoke on the Farm Bureau movement—the Golden State from its beginning in 1913 to the present day. Mr. Blanchard then talked on plans for bureau work in Ventura county—1925. The new farm adviser was born in this county and at one time handled the orchard activities of the Sespe Ranch near Fillmore.

### VEGETABLES UNINJURED

LA HABRA.—Proof that La Habra's foothill ranching district has not been injured by the cold weather is seen in the continued marketing of winter vegetables. Tomatoes and string beans form the principal crops at present. From the ranches of G. W. Beck and Price and Bishop, vegetable growers, large shipments of tomatoes have recently been made, these netting to the growers as much as $3.50 per box. The beans are bringing 30 cents a pound.

### DUAL INSPECTION

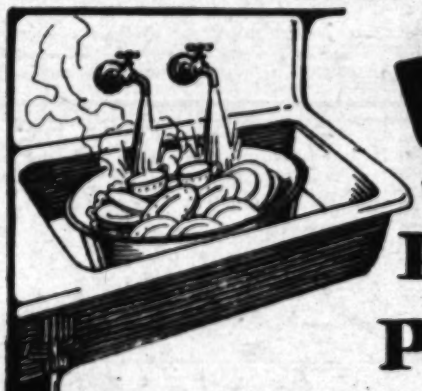
LINDSAY.—The recent orange shipping season saw perfect co-operation between the Kern and Tulare county horticultural offices with respect to oranges shipped from the Edison district of Kern county to the Lindsay district in Tulare county, where they were packed. A similar plan was followed with cantaloupes grown in Tulare county and packed in Kern county. Frank R. Brann, Tulare county horticultural commissioner, declares he sees no reason why Kern and Tulare county and other counties should not co-operate to simplify their inspection work under similar conditions. The dual inspection saved time and expense to both counties.

### WILL STUDY ENGINES

WHITTIER.—A special feature of the one-week tractor school, to be held at the Whittier High School shops for the week beginning January 28, will be a study of the elimination of engine troubles. In addition to the short lectures covering the different subjects, much time will be spent on actual work with tractor engines. Special emphasis will be placed upon ignition, oiling, timing and bearing troubles. The course is being given under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service.

### NO MORE ENTRY LAND

PINE KNOT.—The last piece of land available for homesteading in Big Bear Valley has been proved up on by C. P. Sadler of Los Angeles, who a few weeks ago, completed his necessary period of time on the ground. The plot is a ten-acre piece of land situated about three miles east of Baldwin. The land is adapted for dry-farming and during his stay Mr. Sadler cleared most of the farm of sage brush. A portion of the place is covered with small pinion pines which yield a nut prized as a delicacy during the fall of the year. Prior to Mr. Sadler's filing, the only land being homesteaded in the same vicinity was fifty acres now owned by Harry Wilson, also of Los Angeles. Mr. Wilson has grown barley quite successfully, using the dry-farming method. Last summer he put down a well for a supply of domestic water. Both tracts of land are in the Angeles National Forest area, but were restored to entry.

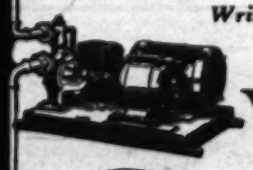



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The Westco is thoroughly dependable and remarkably simple—only one moving part. No tank necessary. Costs less than 1 cent to pump 100 gallons. Pump starts when you open your faucet and stops when you close it.

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Westco
The Tankless Water System (Automatic)

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LOS ANGELES

CUT YOUR WATER COST!
NO EXPENSE FOR OIL OR GREASE, OR TIME SPENT APPLYING IT!
NO CROP LOSS DUE TO BURNED OR SAND CUT BEARINGS!
ACME DEPENDABILITY IS YOUR BEST CROP INSURANCE!

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NO BEARINGS BELOW SURFACE
2601-2701 E. 52nd St. Send for New Folder LOS ANGELES

ORANGE TREES $1.10

We are making this special price on ORANGE TREES until Feb. 8 so that you will visit our nursery and thus enable us to show you the superior quality of our FRUIT TREES, ROSE BUSHES, SHRUBBERY, BERRY PLANTS, Etc.

This price is for 2-year-old, fancy budded Valencia or Washington Navel oranges, Eureka Lemons and Grape Fruit trees sold in some nurseries at $2.50.

No phone orders and no deliveries unless other goods are purchased.

The R. H. Mesick Nursery
North side of Whittier Blvd. at West City Limits of Montebello.
Phone Montebello 105. Mail Montebello R.D. 1.
*Open Sundays for Your Convenience.*



## Birds Best Records of a Year Ago

POMONA.—While the physical condition of the contest flocks of poultry entered in the Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest at the grounds on South Garey avenue has been better than usual at this season of the year, nevertheless colds and chickenpox have affected the laying of some of the birds. Egg production for the month of December was about the same as that of November but was higher for all birds than for the same month in 1923.

The highest pen record for the month was 233 eggs, made by George C. England's entry of White Leghorns. The Leghorns belonging to J. A. Hanson scored second with 223 eggs, while the pens of M. L. Frick and Blackman & Mumford, with 203 eggs each.

The light birds consumed 3.11 pounds of grain, 2.23 pounds of mash, 3.03 pounds of green feed and .70 pounds of milk paste. A production of 44.42 per cent was made by the competing light birds for the month. The heavy birds consumed 3.02 pounds of grain, 2.63 pounds of mash, 2.52 pounds of green feed and .95 pounds of milk paste. The production of the latter birds was 25.44 per cent.

## Oranges and Chickens Good Combination

ORANGE.—In the experience of Perkins & Koenig, partners in a combination orange grove and chicken ranch venture, the two lines can be combined to good advantage. The benefits are chiefly to the orange grove and the proprietors, as the chickens do not get in much on the orange harvest. The cost of fertilizer, which would otherwise run up to around $70 per acre, is three-quarters or more reduced by the chickens, and the proprietors do not have to wait on the oranges for their spending money. The returns from the chicken side of the combination are as regular as the proverbial monthly remittance from home, and in a project of the size and caliber and quality of the Perkins & Koenig ranch, the chicken business is a big thing by itself.

There are 20 acres of Valencia orange grove, the trees being still quite young. In a space which might otherwise be wasted as backyard are full accommodations on the University of California plan for a flock of 2000 chickens, brooder house and all. At present the flock consists of 1400 White Leghorns and 250 Rhode Island Reds. These segregated flocks have been developed from pedigreed stock, all are trap-nested, and the ranch makes a business of chicks and hatching eggs as well as eggs and poultry for the market.

Mr. Koenig, who has entire charge of the chicken end of the business, is going in especially for the development of a superior dual-purpose breed, and he is one of the few chicken breeders in the southern part of the State who is breeding and trap-nesting Rhode Island Reds. His flock, inspected by a chicken expert from the University of California, was declared not long ago to be one of the very best of its kind in the State. His ultimate objective with the "Reds" is to build up to 1000 birds.

The "Reds" are a happy combination with the White Leghorns. They may not average so many eggs per year, but they lay in the fall and winter, while the Leghorns are loafing on the job, at the time when the eggs bring the highest prices. So, if anything, these breeders say, they are even more profitable on the egg basis. Mr. Koenig has figured out that the "Reds" lay 50 per cent in the fall to the Leghorn's 15 per cent. His record with a two-year old "Red" is 229 eggs against 247 with a White Leghorn, he declares. The average, however, among his Leghorns is 225 eggs in a period of eleven months and fourteen days, he says. His chief purpose is to build up a strain of high egg-producing Rhode Island Reds, and birds also that will make up in poultry returns for their extra feed. For the "Reds" eat more than the Leghorns and they require a little more space.

The egg production on this ranch is 1100 per day, and last year the average net profit on 100 hens is said to have been $1.68 each. The ranch has membership in the Southern California Poultry Producers' Association. Once in a while, when a fair comes along, additional returns trickle in. For instance, the neat sum of $42 came by way of prizes at the Pomona Fair.

## Hope to Stabilize the Chick Industry

VAN NUYS.—In a recent gathering at San Francisco of representatives of chicken hatcheries in all of the big poultry centers of the State, B. R. Holloway of Van Nuys was named as one of the board of directors of a newly formed statewide organization known as the California Baby Chick Association. This association affiliated is with the International Baby Chick Association and is expected to share in the benefits of the large co-operative movement represented by the larger organization.

The constitution of the new State body calls for eleven directors—two from north of a line drawn east from San Francisco, two from Central California, two from south of the Tehachapi mountains and five elected at large. C. H. Gaw of San Diego is the other Southern California director. The new organization has been formed to stabilize and popularize the baby-chick industry in California.

Leghorns can get along on three square feet of henhouse; the large breeds, need four square feet.

## Five Hundred Birds on Display at Show

MESA (Ariz.)—The eleventh annual show of the Maricopa County Poultry Association held recently in this city, brought together about 500 birds. Harry Embleton, of the agricultural staff of the University of Arizona did the judging. Birds from outside the State were barred by reason of the quarantine lately placed on poultry importations.

As is usual in this fixture, Rhode Island Reds were the leading class, there being 119 representatives of this breed. The prizes were divided among W. F. Petterly, J. A. Barber, Dr. H. L. Schornick, F. H. Libhart, R. E. L. Shepherd, W. S. Baker and Dr. L. S. Wood. The Del Rio farm took most of the prizes in the White Leghorn class, while in the Barred Rock classes the prizes went to Fred Young, D. A. Matthews, T. H. Shimfessel and F. A. Libhardt. Most of the standard classes had high-grade representation. While the older birds were in better feather than during the State fair, only about half as many were shown as at that event.

At the annual meeting of the county association, G. G. Hawes of the Del Rio Poultry farm, Mesa, was returned to the office of president, Fred Young of Phoenix being made vice-president, A. G. Freeland of Washington, district secretary, and W. F.

"A man should not go into the stock business, but should grow into it," is an old saying, but one never more true than today.


**228 EGGS PER BIRD**

This record was obtained by one of our customers with "SUPERIOR STRAIN" S. C. White Leghorns in official contest. Full details are published in our new booklet, a copy of which we will gladly mail FREE upon request. This booklet gives the benefits of our 14 years of successful breeding of Leghorns. Care of baby chicks, housing, methods of feeding, feed formula, etc.

WE HATCH ENTIRELY FROM OUR OWN STRAIN

Now booking orders for immediate and future delivery of "SUPERIOR STRAIN" White Leghorn day-old chicks at

$15.00 per 100
DELIVERED

Safe Arrival Guaranteed

Order direct from this ad, or send at once for further information.

SUPERIOR EGG FARM
R. R. 1, Box 153, Anaheim, Cal.
Ranch located at Hansen Station, P. E. Santa Ana line, 6½ miles west of Anaheim.

**My Dark Barred Rocks**
AGAIN WIN EVERY FIRST PRIZE AND SWEEPSTAKES
BIG PASADENA SHOW
Against Best in California and East
THESE WINNERS ARE IN MY YARDS
Eggs, $5 per Setting
W. B. MERWIN
555 W. Calif St., Pasadena

**DARK CORNISH FOWLS**
Hatching Eggs—Breeding Stock
T. C. MARTIN
539 Figueroa Drive, Pasadena, Cal.
Phone STerling 1378.

**Hearn's White Leghorns**
Are Bred to Lay and Do Lay. Mature early and average 180 eggs in pullet year. They will put money in the bank for you.
DAY OLD CHICKS AND HATCHING EGGS.
Hearn's Hatchery and White Leghorn Farm, Porterville, Cal.

**WEAVER'S REDS**
"REDS THAT ARE RED"
Hatching Eggs from clean, dark red hens. Hogan-bred to 200 or over. Settings, $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00, fertility guaranteed. Incubator lots $18.00 per hundred. Baby chicks one week old, $25.00 per hundred.
E. A. WEAVER
2192 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Cal.
Phone Fair Oaks 2825.

**Columbian Wyandottes**
"Bred to Lay."
All Firsts at Pasadena, 1925, and Best Display. Fine Pullets, Cockerels and Trios Specially Priced. Hatching Eggs, $3, $5 and $10 per setting of 15.
ALLEN & KENNEDY
675 West Highland Ave., Sierra Madre, Cal.

**Young's S. C. White Leghorns**
All our pens mated to males with high trapnest pedigree records. We hatch only our own large eggs and are now booking baby chick orders for 1925 delivery at reasonable prices.
W. H YOUNG
R. D. Box 130 Downey, Cal.

FOOTE'S TRAPNESTED
BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS
RHODE ISLAND REDS
Contest Winners. Show Winners.
Pedigreed Barred Rock Cockerels now ready. Hatching Eggs. Breeding Stock.
STANLEY S. FOOTE
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**J. L. Harrison's Reds**
At Pomona—2nd cock, 2nd cockerel. Breeding stock only. Eggs by February; chicks to order in March. Twenty years of pedigree back of this strain.
759 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena, Cal.

**$1,000.00 Cash for 15 White Plymouth Rock Pullets or Cockerels**
For information regarding this offer, address
Fishelton Farms of California
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**HOLLY HATCHERY**
CAPACITY 225,000 EGGS.
ESTABLISHED COMMERCIALLY 1910
WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS ONLY
THE RICHARDSONS SAY:
After all, it's the flock average and the size of the eggs you get from the pullets, under every-day poultry farm conditions, that count. Fifteen years' experience in Breeding from free range breeders and the reputation for uniformly high production of large eggs, are their best advertisement. Many of the Breeding plants in Southern California, started with Richardson stock. Come to headquarters for Richardson chicks. Also three-months-old pullets.
We sell and are agents for the Pride of Petaluma Canopy and Ventilating Oil and Gas Brooder Stoves. Lyon Electric Brooders. A card brings our circulars.
B. R. HOLLOWAY
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# Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

RIVERSIDE.—The citrus committee of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce is making plans for an intensive campaign to induce citrus growers of this district to install orchard heaters. As a first step, a committee headed by D. S. Bell will obtain figures from packing-houses to show ers with whom they conduct doing business for a load. They feel that the farmers possessed by the average grower line on the resources in land, equipment, earning ability and general all-around competency and advantage to help agriculture. It is to their advantage to help agriculture, inclusively, the bankers are desirous of getting a better cultivated, inclusively, the bankers are desirous of getting a better cultivated, inclusively, the bankers are desirous of getting a better cultivated

## Birds Beat Records of a Year Ago

POMONA.—While the physical condition of the contest hens at the poultry entered in the Southern California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest at the grounds on South Garey avenue has been better than usual at this season of the year, nevertheless colds and chickenpox have affected the laying of some of the birds. Egg production for the

The welcoming address to the visiting sheepmen was given by Paul Shoup, vice-president of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Other addresses of importance were made by F. J. Hagenbarth, Spencer, Idaho, president of the association; Paul D. Maris, Oregon Agricultural College; J. F. Wilson, University of California, Animal Husbandry Division; James A. Hooper, secretary of the Utah Wool Growers' Association; A. G. Butterfield, Joseph, Ore., and others of national and local prominence. The attendance was estimated to be approximately 1000, representing practically every wool-growing region of the United States.

Owl Interest Superb, a senior 3-year-old pure-bred Jersey, owned by Sibley Farms, Spencer, Mass., recently completed a 305-day test with 695.63 pounds of butter fat and 12,582 pounds of milk. She qualified for both a Gold and a Silver medal and for the Massachusetts and National Jersey Championship in class AAA.

The condition of pastures for the State of California as of January 1, 1925, is reported by the California Co-operative Crop Reporting Service to be 82 per cent of normal, as compared to 68 a year ago and 76 for December. The condition of cattle is reported to be 84 per cent of normal as of January 1 of this year, which is about the same as for last year on the same date.

Feed conditions in the foothills of Fresno and other San Joaquin valley counties are considered by stockmen to be the best known in years at this season of the year. In many sections the cattle are putting on flesh instead of merely holding heir own, as is usual at this time of year. The rains, coming at intervals of from one to two weeks, have kept the feed growing since its start. Foggy weather in many places has been welcomed, for stockmen say that under that condition the feed will make better progress than when the weather is clear and cold. In many places along the eastern foothills, even where the range was heavily grazed last season, the grass is several inches high and the plains at the base of the eastern hills are covered with rich feed. Along the west side the feed is somewhat behind that on the coast, but even there it is considered better than normal.

# The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYANS.

The December report of the Los Angeles County Cow-Testing Association shows that there were 5046 cows, representing 64 herds, tested during the last month of 1924. Of the total number, 1524 cows produced 40 pounds of butter fat or more each during the month, while the average for the 5046 cows was 34.8 pounds of fat and 851 pounds of milk, with an average test of 4.1 per cent fat. El Colmo Ranch, Norwalk, had the highest producing pure-bred heifer, her production being 66.5 pounds of fat for the month; second place went to J. W. Chase, Van Nuys, on a heifer that produced 64.8 pounds of fat. The highest-producing grade heifer made 65.8 pounds of fat, and is owned by S. W. Boekema, Hynes. Second place went to a heifer owned by the Los Cerritos Dairy Company, Long Beach, with a production of 65.7 pounds of fat. A Holstein cow owned by El Colmo Ranch, with a production of 120.8 pounds of fat, was the highest-producing pure-bred cow, second place going to a cow owned by F. F. Pellissier, Whittier, with a record of 113 pounds of fat for the month. Cows owned by Lou Minick, El Monte, and R. W. Jessup, Burbank, were reported to be the highest and second highest producing grade cows, with records of 127.6 pounds and 102.2 pounds of fat, respectively. The best five pure-bred cows in herds of thirty or less produced 360.9 pounds of fat, and are owned by Harry Johnson & Sons, Artesia. Second place in this division went to F. F. Pellisier, Whittier, whose five best cows produced 366.9 pounds of fat. El Colmo Ranch, Norwalk, had the five highest producing pure-bred cows in herds of over thirty cows, with a total of 393.4 pounds of fat, and also took second place with five cows that produced 224.1 pounds of butter fat for the month. The best five grade cows in herds of thirty cows or less produced 413.6 pounds of fat, and are owned by S. W. Boekema, Hynes, second place was taken by Scott Bros., Pomona, their five best cows producing 288.8 pounds of fat. The five cows in herds of thirty to sixty cows, owned by Lou Minick, El Monte, produced 424.3 pounds of fat, five cows owned by Dr. J. D. Donker, El Monte, taking second with a production of 353.1 pounds of fat. The best five cows in herds of 60 to 150 cows were owned by the Montana Land Company, Long Beach, their production being 427.9 pounds of fat; second place was captured by S. B. Lawrence, Van Nuys, whose five cows produced 352.2 pounds of fat. The best five cows in herds of over 150 cows were owned by Adohr Stock Farm, Van Nuys, the production of these being reported at 423.2 pounds, with second place going to R. W. Jessup, Burbank, whose five cows produced 408.6 pounds of fat.

Fred H. Bixby, Long Beach, was re-elected president of the American National Livestock Association at the recent annual convention of that organization at Albuquerque, New Mexico. Charles M. O'Donel, Bell Ranch, New Mexico, was elected first vice-president. Other vice-presidents named were: C. L. Burke, Omaha, Neb., L. G. Crite, Marfa, Tex., William Pollman, Baker, Oregon., H. B. Boice, San Carlos, Ariz., and George R. Russell Jr., Elko, Nevada. Phoenix, Arizona, was chosen for the 1926 convention.

The sixtieth annual convention of the National Wool Growers' Association was held at San Francisco January 21 to 23.



A Modern Hog Plant in San Diego County

## Cattle Association Plan Worthy of Support

By S. H. PERCY, Ventura County Cattleman

The live-stock industry represents an investment of hundreds of millions of dollars in range and stock, which is controlled by the comparatively small investment of a few million dollars made by the packers and stockyards of the Pacific slope. As we have been operating, the market speculators and packers have about had it all their own way, the producer and the consumer having been the "goats." It seems to be a case of everybody for himself and the devil take the hindmost."

Here, I believe, is the largest and most fertile field for co-operative endeavor open in the West today. Co-operation is the key to success in all lines of activity, and the only salvation for the agricultural producers is to unite along business lines and stabilize their business as the other large enterprises of the country are stabilizing theirs. Transportation, the largest business of the country, is incorporated and organized like clockwork; the banks are organized and connected with the Federal Reserve System to stabilize the credits of the nation; the steel industry and the oil interests and so on, all down the line, by the incorporation of capital and the co-operation of the people behind them have placed their feet on solid ground.

There are numerous successful agricultural organizations and associations, such as the citrus associations and the walnut and lima bean associations; but there are some others that, though howling, are not howling successes. The experiences of some of them do not inspire confidence.

Co-operative marketing is not a cure-all. The importance of individual effort in producing a quality commodity economically is secondary to no other factor. Yet co-operative marketing is the most important step in putting sound business principles into farming. The fundamental need of agriculture is the substitution of a sellers' market for a buyers' market, and no other device has ever been created for giving the producer an opportunity for a sellers' market. Let us also remember that the success of a co-operative association is based primarily, not on an "iron-clad contract" nor on the "control of the product," but rather on the wholehearted loyalty of its members, and upon the service rendered by efficient management.

The live-stock industry (the cattlemen and the wool growers) has some associations, but to back up these associations what is needed most is real organization. A business of this magnitude calls for some of the biggest men of the nation. We could well afford to pay to get them if we ever go into the thing in earnest. If the thing is once attempted, we cannot afford a failure, for to make a second start is always harder than to make an initial beginning.

The California Cattleman's Association is about to launch a co-operative and orderly marketing plan which should have the hearty support of everyone, since the prosperity of the country is very closely linked with the live-stock industry. If we do not prosper, our neighbors in all other lines of endeavor are bound to feel the effects of it.

The men who are behind the association are cattlemen of long experience in the business and know the production part of it thoroughly. The plan adopted by them is along the right lines and, I think, meets with the approval of a very large part of the cattlemen. But who among them can give it all his undivided attention, and is an organizer with the ability to handle and control the marketing of live stock? It is not a one-man job and the cattlemen are not educated along those lines; they can advise and direct, but this is an undertaking that requires ability above the average.

There is no question about the plan, and if the California cattlemen do successfully carry it through, the possibilities are great. The kind of men we need on this proposition are men of organizing ability who have successfully organized large undertakings and thoroughly understand organization and co-operation. I am in the live-stock business myself and would like to see something come of the efforts of the association. We now are like a lot of little frogs swimming around in a circle with no special place in view to land, except when the packer or speculator hooks us.

The law of supply and demand should govern the price of commodities, but with the live stock on the Pacific Coast there are no points of diversion to other markets as is the case in the Middle West, where if there is going to be a glut on the Kansas City market stock can be diverted to Omaha, Chicago, or some other place. When it comes this direction, we have the ocean on one side and mountains on the other, and the result is that we take what we can get from the packers, usually about 2 or 3 cents under the Chicago market. Our production in California is about 70 per cent of the consumption and there is no good reason, or should be none, why the California producers should pay the freight.

### DAIRY IMPROVEMENTS

TULARE.—Continued improvement in the dairies of Tulare county is shown by the December report of Charles White, dairy inspector. Physical improvements recently noted by Mr. White include construction of nine new milk houses, five new barns, four new coolers, ten sterilizers, and the introduction of sixteen new small-top milk pails. Feed conditions are improving as a result of recent rains and Mr. White feels that dairymen are recovering from the drought in excellent shape.

### HORSES AT FAIR WEEK

POMONA.—Over sixty head of racing and show horses are now housed in the stables at the race track of the Los Angeles county fair grounds here and, according to Jack Afflerbaugh, manager of the Fair Association, a number of animals which have been wintering at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, and which must be moved to other quarters at once, will be brought here soon for keeping and training. Manager Afflerbaugh states that within a week or two more racing and performing stock will be in the stables at the local track than in any other fair grounds in California.

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# A California Industry Dating Back to the Padres

(Illustrating Article by Frederick M. Turner in this Issue.)

## Crop and Acre Values Show Increase

PHOENIX.—The average acre value of Arizona's leading crops was higher in 1924 than the year before, according to a report recently issued by the United States Crop Reporting Board. Corn, wheat, barley and grain sorghums are the grains reported on; other crops considered are hay, cotton, potatoes, sweet potatoes and dry edible beans. The total values of these crops for each of the past three years are as follows: 1922, $22,937,000; 1923, $28,268,000; and 1924, $29,198,000. Last year the estimated value of the crops mentioned was 27 per cent more than in 1922 and approximately 4 per cent higher than in 1923.

The greatest gain over 1923 in any single crop is found in tame hay. In 1923, Arizona's tame hay crop was worth approximately $10,404,000; in 1923, $8,655,000 and in 1924, $10,041,000. The area devoted to the production of tame hay in Arizona shows a slight downward trend when the figures of the last three years are considered. This is due to the fact that some of the hay land has been plowed up and turned over to cotton production. In most instances these shifts were made only where poor stands of hay crops were growing. More alfalfa was turned for part of the year to seed production, than is usual. As a whole yields were satisfactory and prices fairly strong. Revenue from alfalfa seed will approximate $500,000 for 1924.

Wild hay yields were very low last year, due to drought over the sections where native grasses are usually cut for hay. Rains during the past season were very spotted where they fell at all.

Cotton yields were not satisfactory, apparently for no one particular reason. A combination of circumstances seems to have been responsible. On December 1, total production was forecast at 100,000 bales in round numbers. Recent rains delayed final picking and caused many late bolls to sour and rot. It is highly probable that final revisions will show the yield to have been materially under the figure above mentioned. Several comparatively large tracts produced but negligible yields. In 1921, 45,000 bales were harvested; in 1922, 47,000 bales and in 1923, 77,700 bales.

The principal grains in Arizona are: Corn, wheat, oats barley and grain sorghums, representing areas in the years 1921, 1922, 1923 and 1924 of 162,000 163,000, 165,000 and 153,000 acres, respectively. Total values in correspoding order were $3,937,000, $4,654,000, $5,560,000 and $5,383,000. It will be noted that the total area shows a marked reduction when [illegible] grains, while continued drought made it impossible for farmers to plant grain sorghums in the dry-farming sections. Present indications are from the grain now being planted, that the acreage harvested next spring will be about normal. Conditions have been favorable for seed germination and good stands of grain have been reported. While some grains are harvested as hay, some for silage and some are fed in fields; yields have been reported on a grain-yield basis.

While the acreage planted to white potatoes was about the same last year as in 1923, the distribution was different. More early potatoes were planted in the southern part of the State, while in the commercial districts of the north the acreage was materially reduced. Favorable conditions were responsible for higher yields in early potatoes, which had a tendency to offset the low yields of Northern Arizona.

In the early part of the season a blight struck the growing sweet potato crop and indications were that the crop would be about a failure. This blight disappeared and early plantings came out in better condition than expected. As late plantings were not effected, the average yield, as finally determined was satisfactory, especially under prevailing prices.

The acreage devoted to the production of dry-edible beans last year was only slightly lower than the usual acreage in this crop even with the drought conditions that prevailed. Yields were remarkably good considering natural conditions. Most of the beans produced in Arizona are consumed in the localities where they are grown.

### ORANGES KEEP WELL

COVINA.—James G. Hodges, manager of the Golden Orange Groves, Inc. has recently reported an interesting test of the new Brogdex and Brogdite treatment of citrus fruit that has been adopted by several Southern California packing-houses. A box of "Poppy" brand Valencia oranges which had been through process was sold to a Japanese merchant who was returning to his home in Japan. The fruit, after being kept in a warm stateroom, for twenty-four days, was delayed twelve days at the Japanese port and reports show that upon being opened the shipment was fresh and sound. The Golden Orange Groves realized on the last Valencia pool an average of $2.85 net to the grower, getting as high as $4.56 per box for "200" sizes, which Mr. Hodges believes to be the highest price paid by any packing association in this district for several years.

## THE OLIVE INDUSTRY

[illegible] in Paris and London commands four per cent; ripe olives, five per cent. They are shy bearers, and susceptible to frost.

Manzanillos ripen early, thereby reducing frost and wind damage to a minimum—picking may begin some years as early as October 1, and be finished by December 1. The Mission is much later and crop harvesting may last into March. Both varieties make a very fine pickle, and yield an excellent oil. The Mission has an oil content of 22.51 per cent, with 17.2 per cent pit, and the Manzanillo a 19.73 per cent oil content, with 14.7 per cent pit.

In the earlier stages of olive culture in California, Ellwood Cooper of Santa Barbara, and Frank A. Kimball of National City were pioneers and much of the success of the industry is due to their efforts. Cooper said he "kept young on olive oil." At the present time we hear the names of big canners and packers such as Heinz, Libby, McNeil & Libby, and others, who have established great plants.

Among the large companies, growers of olives and the important olive districts in the State are the Sylmar Packing Corporation, with its great 2500-acre ranch in San Fernando Valley; the California Olive Land Company in the Elsinore district, with a large part of 1200 acres in that region; the Ehman Oil Company, and others in the Oroville district, with 2000 acres; the Sharon Plantations Company, Sharon, Madera county, with 1500 acres, and the Lindsay and Porterville district growers with 4100 acres. In the last named area approximately half the trees are in bearing. The groves range from ten acres to twenty acres—a few there are of 100 acres. In the region around Fresno there are 1500 acres, about one-third nonbearing. Plantings are found in scattered areas in Southern California and the west side of Kings county has begun to figure in production.

### GROWTH OF INDUSTRY

It is interesting to note the growth of the business: In 1910, the crop of 800,000 gallons of oil and 950,000 gallons of pickles was valued at $2,200,000. In 1913, 1,000,000 lons of oil and 1,125,000 gallons of pickles were valued at $3,560,000. At that time there were about 18,000 acres of trees, bearing and nonbearing. The capital invested in the industry was $7,500,000. For the year 1924, the capital invested in the olive business was well over $26,000,000. Last year the total olive acreage was in the neighborhood of 40,000 acres, of which 34,000 were bearing and 6000 nonbearing.

The past few years more attention has been paid to turning out ripe pickled olives instead of oil. Foreign oils can be produced at so low a cost that there is little profit for the California grower in meeting the competition of the imported oil.

The cost of producing a gallon of oil in the principal European countries, including cost of the fruit, is under 75 cents per gallon. Thus, in 1923, only 200,000 gallons of oil valued at $500,000 was made, the bulk of the crop going to make 675,000 cases of pickles valued at $3,375,000. As a side issue, green olives, fresh or pickled green, or in Greek style, to the amount of $100,000 were put on the market.

There are statistics to show that there were 803 olive trees growing in California in 1855. In 1876, there were 5603 trees of bearing age. In 1901, the number had increased to 539,568. At the present time there are 40,000 acres, or approximately 4,000,000 trees.

Contrast this with the acreage growing in the countries bordering the Mediterranean amounting to 12,000,000 acres—distributed as follows: Italy, 6,000,000; Spain, 4,000,000; France, 300,000; Portugal, 800,000; Tunis, 600,000. In 1919, the importation of olives from foreign countries was approximately 4,000,000 gallons of pickles; over 8,000,000 gallons of edible oil, and, in addition, close to 300,000 gallons of oil for mechanical and manufacturing purposes.

The olive growers of Spain have a method of increasing the size of the fruit, and getting a better setting, by ringing the large branches of the trees. A strip one-quarter to one inch wide is cut from the bark of the large limbs when the tree begins to bloom, but before the flowers have completely developed. The girding retards the flow of sap downward and forces it into the fruit.

### THE PRICE RANGE

Prices for olives in California the past ten years have run from $75 a ton to $250 a ton. This season, owing to scarcity of fruit, they are somewhat higher, $300 per ton being paid in the San Joaquin Valley for the largest size. Sales have been made as high as $150 per ton on the trees, orchard run. Growers processing and packing their own fruit in attractive containers have realized higher figures.

Back in 1913 the Ehman grove in Shasta county containing 8000 bearing trees is said to have brought net returns of $300 per acre. At about the same time it was stated that the 100-acre grove of C. C. Moore at Rialto had increased in value in four years from $300 per acre to $2000 per acre—the crop at that period yielded a profit equal to a high per cent on the latter valuation.

Twenty years ago olives sold to the packers [illegible]

It is not that way today, however gloomy some of the stories about olive culture. Many groves, at present prices, are paying from $200 to as high as $800 per acre.

It is too early to give actual production figures for the season of 1924-25, as it will be well along in the new year before a compilation of output can be made. It can be said, however, that, owing to a very light crop this season, the output may be estimated at about 20 per cent of last year's crop. In the Lindsay district it is estimated that 130 cars of processed olives will be shipped this season.

### GOOD STORY, ANYHOW!

PACOIMA.—Sim Williams of Pacoima, his friends say, owns the only trick gopher in existence. Rumor adds that he has refused real money for the little rodent. This gopher, the story has it, has been taught to gnaw a string that has been tied to his hind leg, can chew one off in a jiffy, in fact. Mr. Williams, a deponent sayeth, ties a piece of acetylene to the pet gophers leg, then puts it down into the first gopher hole he comes to. The gopher goes to the very bottom, chews the string and leaves the acetylene to form a deadly gas in the dark and dampness below. Then it scampers out to the top and up its master's trousers leg, (the outside) and perches on his shoulder to watch its fellow gophers come staggering out for a breath of fresh air.


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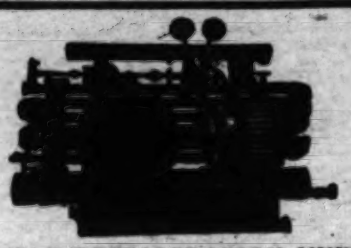
# Persimmon Culture as Developed in the Golden State

(Illustrating Article by Knowles Ryerson in this issue)

## Plan Merger of Valley Water Interests

HEMET.—A merger of the water interests of the Hemet Valley into one huge mutual company is proposed by the stockholders of the Fruitvale Mutual Water Company, supplying several thousand acres of rich Hemet lands through a system of pumping plants and distributing lines.

Meetings of the directors of the various companies, in conference with engineers who have made valuation appraisals, were held recently in Hemet and San Jacinto. While no positive decisions have been reached, considerable progress has been made toward the proposed merger. The committee of irrigation and water of the

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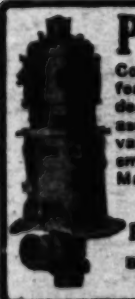




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Lake Hemet Dam.

all the water development of the three companies supplied with water from Lake Hemet, with a valuation of about $861,000, besides large acreages of valuable real estate.

Valuation of the Fruitvale Mutual holdings will total about $350,000, it is declared. Merged with other water interests of the valley and converted into one huge mutual water company, the new concern would comprise one of the largest and most complete water supply systems in Southern California.

The new mutual company would own the famous Lake Hemet and Hemet Dam in the San Jacinto mountains, a distributing system caring for thousands of acres of orchard and ranch lands, and various pumping plants tapping the best water bearing strata of the Hemet Valley.

The Fruitvale Mutual held its annual meeting and election at San Jacinto recently, with most of the stockholders present. A general outline of the proposed merger was presented and a resolution authorizing the board of directors to complete arrangements for ratification was unanimously passed. Election of directors resulted in re-election of the retiring board with one exception. The personnel of the new board is R. A. Whitney, Roger W. Bruce, C. H. Mansur, A. E. Cox, W. W. Perry, M. H. Gilliam and W. H. Pawson, Jr.

## Plan Busy Year of Farm Bureau Work

BAKERSFIELD.—L. W. Taylor and L. T. Simmons, Farm Adviser and Assistant Farm Adviser, respectively, for Kern county plan a year full of service to the farmers of the county in 1925. One of the most important things scheduled for the near future will be the organization of a pure-seed association by the cotton growers at a meeting to be held in Bakersfield. It is planned to make it possible for the growers to obtain pure seed of best strain at the lowest price. Incorporation of a one-variety cotton district, under State laws and under authorization by a county ordinance, will also be a feature. Petitions are out for membership in the incorporation.

Extension of the "Little Theater" plan of the farm bureau, with one-act plays as a feature at farm center meetings, will be one of the attainments to be sought this year. Much talent is being developed in the various centers and the old as well as the young folks are joining enthusiastically in the amateur theatricals.

In the late winter months demonstrations in brooder house construction will be a feature of the bureau poultry department program. The instruction will be conducted from two auto caravans, visiting different poultry farms and observing best practices.

The field work in 1925 will include a large number of test plots in which fertilizers for cotton will be featured. Plans also include soil moisture demonstrations, showing what happens after ground has been irrigated. A number of test plots will be used in demonstrations on various soils.

## Increase in Lemon Output Reported

SANTA BARBARA.—The 1924 Santa Barbara county lemon harvest reached the record total of 245,336 boxes, an increase of approximately 25,000 boxes over 1923 and 100,336 boxes over 1922, according to figures just compiled by Eugene S. Kellogg, County Horticultural Commissioner. This record harvest was made in spite of the frost damage following the freeze of January last year. The condition of the orchards this year is such as to forecast another record total in spite of the slight frost damage of Christmas morning, according to Mr. Kellogg. The complete figures on citrus production include 625 boxes of grapefruit and 1440 boxes of oranges marketed in 1924. annual report of the commissioner shows that there are 1365 acres of land bearing lemons in the county and 200 acres of non-bearing trees. Seventy-two acres were planted in 1924. There are 135 acres of orange trees now bearing.

The walnut harvest for 1924 amounted to 1567 tons from 4800 acres of bearing trees. In addition to this Mr. Kellogg's report shows that 450 acres of trees have not yet reached the bearing age, while 210 acres were planted to walnuts last year.

Although Santa Barbara is the home of the olive industry in California and 375 acres of trees bear testimony to the once famous productivity of the county, there were no olives marketed here during the year just closed. Because of the lack of a paying market, the fruit has been allowed to drop from the trees and rot on the ground for many years.

## Section to Be Planted to Cantaloupes

DELANO.—With the quality of melons grown in the vicinity of Delano already established, a full section of land, northeast of Delano, is rapidly being developed into what will be one of the largest cantaloupe fields in the San Joaquin valley. This work is under the supervision of J. L. Taylor, an experienced cantaloupe grower and shipper. Mr. Taylor recently had one of the largest cantaloupe growers in the United States inspect the tract of land in question. The whole section is being leveled and several irrigation wells are being drilled. These wells will be around five hundred feet in depth and will be equipped with immense motors and pumps. The company will cater to markets that demand the best quality of melons.

## PERSIMMON INDUSTRY

(Continued from page 3)

the fruit was more suited to the less arid and more evenly tempered portions of the State, the fruiting of trees in the Imperial Valley has continued to create interest in the persimmon as a possible horticultural crop for that region.

There are a number of trees in experimental plantings in the valley of the Tane-nashi and Hyakume varieties that indicate that the fruit might have possibilities there. Of the varieties so far grown in Imperial the Tanenashi has made the best showing. This variety, however, has not been able to compete successfully with the Hachiya in the coast markets. A trial planting of persimmons has been made at the government field station at Bard, near the Arizona border, and the young trees bore some fruit this season. The Okame, Tane-nashi and Yemon were among the more commonly known varieties that fruited. Among these the Tane-nashi has made the best showing, although the Okame has attained a fair size and quality. It remains to be seen whether the Hachiya can also be successfully grown in the interior desert valleys in competition with the already established persimmon districts of the State. The other varieties would prove an acceptable addition to the local fruit supply of the valley, even were commercial production for export found to be unprofitable.

With a rapid increase in many fruit acreages, the competition of the persimmon with other fruits for the buyer's preference is becoming more and more keen. Advertising and educational work have been found necessary to increase interest and consumption in other fruits and there is no evidence to indicate that the persimmon can succeed without the same aids. Concerted action on the part of growers of persimmons is just as vital as it has been in bringing other fruits into public favor. This action must be started soon, too, if the increased production of persimmons is to be adequately disposed of.

## Organize Soil Bureau

At a meeting of the members of the California Fertilizer Association held at the Jonathan Club, unanimous action was taken in the matter of organizing a Soil Improvement Bureau to operate in the State of California. It is proposed by the association to employ an agricultural expert and keep him continually in the fields as director of the proposed bureau work, which,

Crop rotation not only helps the soil; it discourages insects.

The worst resolutions are the ones that are not kept.


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## Crop and Acre Values Show Increase

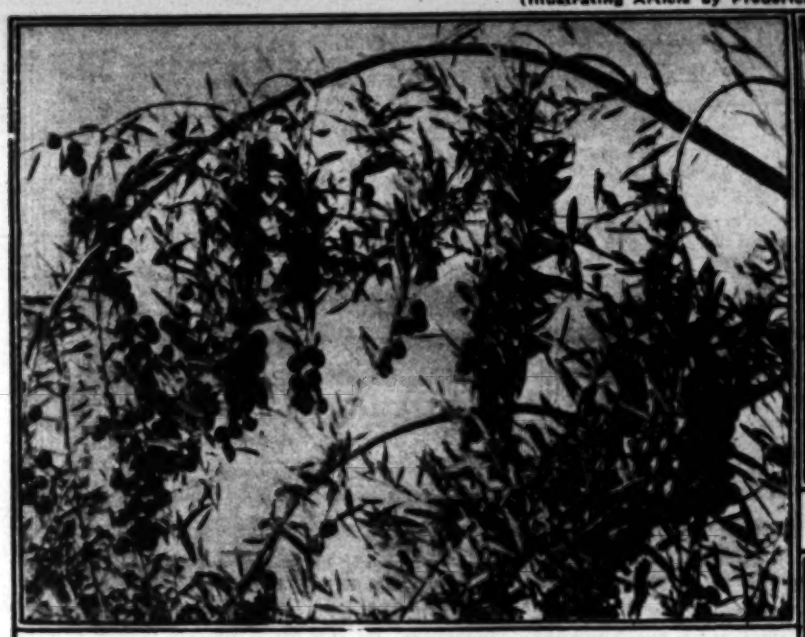
PHOENIX.—The average acre value of Arizona's leading crops was higher in 1928 than the year before, according to a report recently issued by the United States Crop Reporting Board. Corn, wheat, barley and grain sorghums are the grains reported on; other crops considered are hay, cotton, potatoes, sugar beets, flax, alfalfa beans, [illegible] of the three preceding years. Increased cotton planting and losses by the wheat growers in 1923 are responsible for reduction in winter grains, while continued drought made it impossible for farmers to plant grain sorghums in the dry-farming sections. Present indications are from the grain now being planted, that the acreage harvested next spring will be about normal. Conditions have been favorable for seed germination and good stands of grain have been reported. While some grains are harvested as early as May, some for silage and some are left for [illegible]

Figures for the season of 1924-25, as it will be well along in the new year before a complete report for the United States can be made. It can be said, however, that, owing to a very light production of output can be made. It can be said, however, that, owing to a very light production of output can be made. It is too early to give actual production

It is not that way today, however Blooming some of the stories about olive culture. Many groves, at present prices, are paying from $200 to as high as $600 per acre.

# A California Industry Dating Back to the Padres

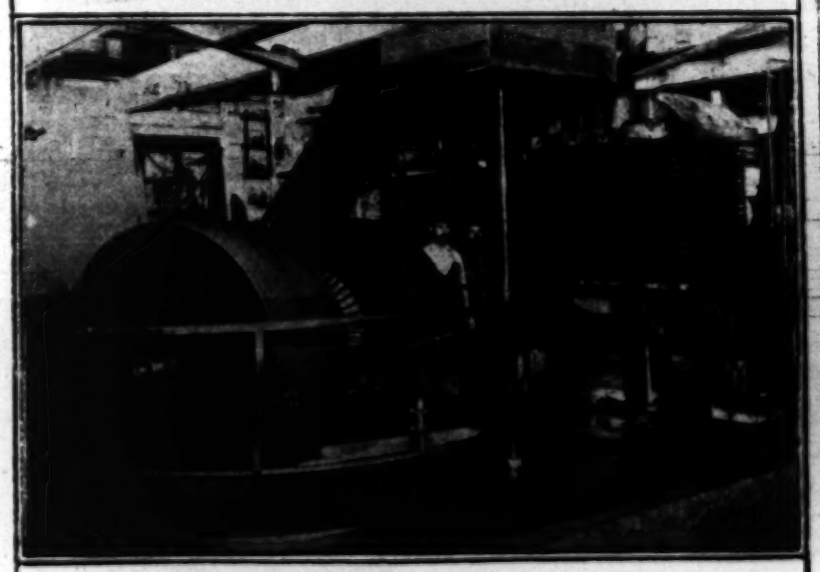
(Illustrating Article by Frederick M. Turner in this issue.)



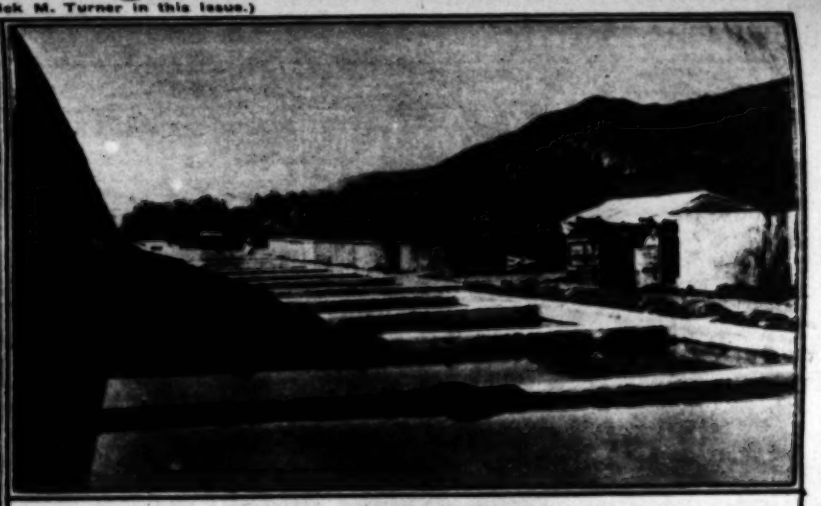
Cluster of olives on young Manzanillo tree.



Four-year-old Manzanillo tree loaded with fruit.



Grinding rolls and presses in olive oil processing plant.



Outdoor olive pickling vats.

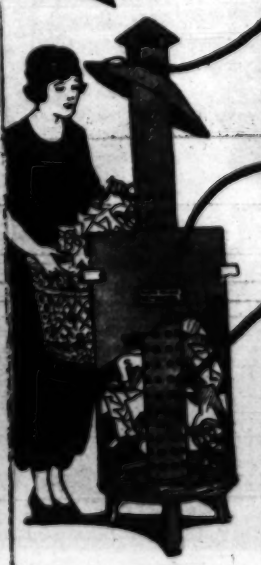


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PAGES

## Plan Merger of Valley Water Interests

HEMET—A merger of the water interests of the Hemet Valley into one large mutual company is proposed by the stockholders of the Fruitvale Mutual Water Company, supplying several thousand acres of rich Hemet lands through a system of pumping plants and distributing lines.

Negotiations are somewhat complicated by the reported option on the Whitlier interests of the Fruitvale Mutual Water Company.

The Fruitvale Mutual stockholders have agreed on a holder if it can be effected. Other companies that must agree are the Lake Hemet Water Company, Fairview Land and Water Company and the Hemet Town Water Company.

## Big Increase in Lemon Output Reported

SANTA BARBARA—The 1924 Santa Barbara county lemon harvest reached the record total of 215,356 boxes, an increase of approximately 25,000 boxes over 1923 and 160,356 boxes over 1922, according to figures just compiled by Eugene S. Kelloge, County Horticultural Commissioner. This record harvest was made in spite of the frost dam-

Crop rotation not only helps the soil; it

Horace Dunbar, Los Angeles.

The directors of the newly-formed organization are Willard Noble, San Francisco, and A. R. Barnes, R. R. Hagerty, A. L. Chandler, C. B. Spurlock, J. M. Webster and

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# Persimmon Culture as Developed in the Golden State

(Illustrating Article by Knowles Ryerson in this issue)





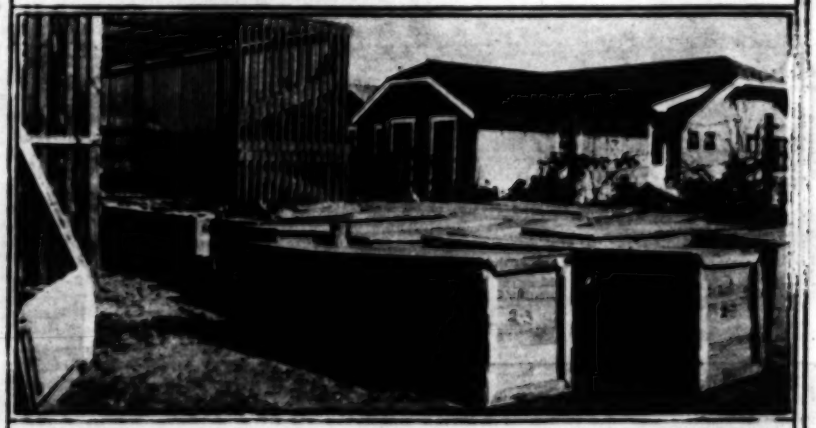
Persimmons interset with oranges in the Kelley orchard at Fullerton, one of the best known of the younger plantings in Southern California. The ornamental character of the persimmon is illustrated in the inset photo, showing a basket of the Fuyu, Hachiya and Tamopan varieties arranged as a central table piece.



Improper pruning of persimmons causes breakage and loss, particularly in old orchards where trees have not been handled in the right way when young. The many poorly spaced branches in the tree pictured above have resulted in considerable breakage.



Severe winds seriously affect the quality of persimmon fruits and must be taken into consideration in setting out new orchards. Note the defoliation on one side of the trees pictured above.



Thousands of young persimmon trees have been set out in California in the past three years. A considerable number have come from Florida, but importations from that State are no longer possible. Here is a persimmon nursery.



Northern California persimmons are shipped east in peach crates, the output from Placer county being over 20,000 cases a year.




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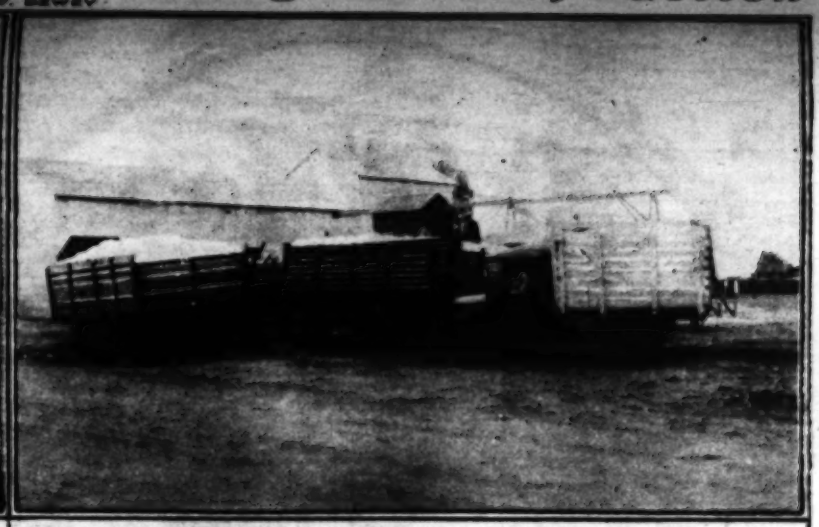

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# Some Facts and Figures on Kings County Cotton

BY P. V. DEWEY



This field of cotton on the ranch of J. W. Guiberson, near Corcoran, is credited with a yield of a bale and a half to the acre for last year.



Wagons, trucks, and trailers of cotton waiting to unload at one of the Corcoran gins, a common sight at the height of the Kings county season.

CORCORAN.—Because of the diversity of agricultural products grown in Kings county, different crops take the ascendency in different years. In 1923, olives on the "west side" plains yielded an unexpectedly good profit to swell the county's total; the year before it was grain production on a vast acreage in the old Tulare lake bed. In other years it has been raisins or dairy products which have been notable for bringing in profits. Last year cotton, the latest addition to Kings county's crop list made a fine showing.

There were 6000 bales of cotton ginned at the Corcoran gins, the crop averaging a bale or better to the acre, according to all reports. Acreage for cotton planting is now in demand and there is every indication that, with a fair season, there will be 12,000 bales produced this year. The price was good all through the main harvest seasons and has been better since.

Plantings were made in both large and small tracts, returns from the smaller tracts generally showing best results as to cost of production, amount produced per acre and in profits. Owners and lessees of such tracts were able to work, thus making a saving, and also to give their lands more personal supervision. Some of the small tracts are reported to have yielded as high as one and one-half bales to the acre. The use of new land and the abundance of water both played their part in the heavy production and contributed to the excellent quality of the crop, which brings a premium of two cents a pound over New York quotations.

The Acala is the only variety grown in the lower San Joaquin Valley, where Kern and Kings counties are the heaviest county producers. Adjacent territory, mostly land of the Boston Land Company, in south-western Fresno county, also has a considerable acreage of the same variety, which, it is now generally conceded, is the best for profit in this portion of California.

The agricultural country about Corcoran has available an abundance of underground water, at shallow depth, and ample electrical power furnished by the San Joaquin Light Power Company. Pumping plants are numerous, some of them being of very large capacity, and where crops were put in at the proper time and cultivation and irrigation were properly done, there have been uniformly good results.

In this locality the ground is prepared for cotton planting by a thorough irrigation, followed by a good cultivation. Planting of the seed last year was done between April 7 and 20. Experience has shown that it is best to do it not later than the 20th. The crop receives two irrigations besides that of the winter—one in July and one in August. Harvesting begins about October 1 and ends about December 15.

There was an abundance of labor, in 1924 for picking the crop, Mexicans coming in by the hundreds from Los Angeles and camping out where they worked. It is estimated that the local crop brought the growers $900,000 and that $150,000 was paid to laborers for picking the cotton and trucking it to the gins.

The crop of this district went through two local gins of sufficient capacity to handle the entire yield. The first gin was built here by the Corcoran Cotton Growers' Association in 1920, and a new gin of like capacity was built last year by J. G. and W. W. Boswell, brothers, one an old time cotton broker and the other an experienced cotton grower from Georgia. Besides operating the two gins, the Boswells purchased 480 acres of land near this city which they put into cotton with excellent financial results. The experience of these two men in all phases of cotton production, ginning and marketing, has been of great benefit to local cotton growers, who thus have had expert advice in what is practically new industry for Kings county.

The price of local cotton the middle of December was around 26 cents, one large sale, 322 bales, having been made then at 24 1-4 cents, which was 276 points above New York quotations. A large portion of the crop has been sold at an average price of 25 cents a pound, f. o. b. cars, or rather trucks, for most of the crop was hauled by truck to San Pedro, whence it was shipped to foreign ports, and from the figures available profits can be more or less easily figured.

J. W. Guiberson, banker and rancher, of this city, believes that the farmer should be enough of a business man to keep books on his farm operations and to put his belief into practice, kept account of income and outgo on the 600-acre cotton planting of the I. W. Guiberson Company. These records show that the combined cost of plowing, cultivating, irrigation, power, seed, planting, was $22.72 per acre on this tract. Picking cost $35 a bale and ginning $7 a bale. The company sold 300 bales early in the harvest for 26 cents a pound, the cotton and seed bringing $44,490.42. The remaining 322 bales were sold December 15 at 26 1-4 cents per pound, which meant a good premium over the market in New York, and from this sale the company realized $45,501.75, making a total sum realized from the cotton crop on 600 acres of $89,992.17, including the seed, which was worth $30 a ton. In round numbers the crop sold for $90,000 or $150 an acre, from which a cost of production of about $55 per acre is to be deducted.

The figures from the Guiberson Company books at least afford a basis on which production costs for the crop on other lands can be estimated. Returns on some small pieces were undoubtedly greatly in proportion.

The 1924 yield per acre of cotton in the Corcoran district as reported by a dozen different growers in small and larger acreage, is herewith given:

| Grower | Acres planted | Bales produced |
|---|---|---|
| Earl C. Mckee | 60 | 62 |
| Nis Hansen | 112 | 181 |
| Johns & Lawrence | 130 | 110 |
| H. C. Glenn | 174 | 220 |
| Charles Slaburg | 175 | 259 |
| Tulare Lake Land Co. | 175 | 150 |
| Los Posos Land Co. | 252 | 325 |
| Morgan & Percival | 260 | 150 |
| R. F. Lancaster | 270 | 295 |
| D. W. Lewis | 331 | 360 |
| W. W. Boswell | 346 | 499 |
| J. W. Guiberson Co. | 600 | 622 |

## New Potato Circular

A new circular, "Potato Growing in Northern Arizona," by A. F. Kinnison, has just been published by the Arizona Agricultural Extension Service. The production of potatoes from seed bed preparation to harvesting is fully treated. Good seed production is especially stressed.



Field activities in Kings county cotton area—picking and weighing crop and loading wagons for the gin.




# New Methods and New Industries in Escondido Valley

By GEORGE A. SOWARS



Cutting winter cabbage at Santa Fe Gardens, Escondido Valley.



Turnips on Maddux Ranch.



December peas on an Escondido Valley vegetable tract.

**PAVED roads, assurance of a better future water supply, improved marketing facilities and motor-truck transportation are factors that have combined to stimulate new industries in the Escondido Valley on the Inland Highway, thirty-five miles north of San Diego. Within the past year the poultry and vegetable industries have grown out of all previous proportions in the district. It had long been the custom to use land unsuited for citrus and grapes for hay and grain only. A desire for quick returns and the successes of local poultrymen and gardeners, however, have turned many to these activities.**

**An innovation in an old industry in the valley is the irrigation and fertilizing of vineyards. This is making heretofore unprofitable vineyard tracts yield good returns. There is a tendency to turn from the Muscat to varieties that mature later and ship better. The Farm Bureau is generally credited with the new successes in viticulture. Citrus areas in the district have been increased to some extent, with intercropping an important feature in this kind of expansion.**

**The interest in avocados, so general in parts of San Diego county favorable to this fruit, has been evidenced in Escondido Valley, several new plantings having been made. It has recently been published that in the valley, on the Pryor ranch, there was growing the second largest avocado tree in California, and a recent investigation is said to have established that the tree in question is the tallest of its kind in the State.**

**The pioneer of successful vegetable farming in the valley appears to be H. A. Heisel. Fourteen years ago this man came from Pennsylvania with his wife and child to make a home here. He brought with him his whole fortune, amounting to $2200. He selected a five-acre plot in a grain-field near the town of Escondido. Land was cheap then, the price being $250 an acre, with time payments. Mr. Heisel built a home and mortgaged everything. His neighbors asked him how he expected to pay and when he told them that he planned to raise vegetables and chickens they laughed, saying that all anyone could grow on his place would be a bigger mortgage.**

**The Pennsylvanian worked four years as a day-laborer for others, giving his piece of land what attention he could on holidays and evenings and mornings. In the meantime he learned the differences between Pensylvania and California conditions, and how to adapt himself to the farming work he had in contemplation in the district of his choice. To equip his farm he worked another three years, giving half of his time to outside labor, the other half to his own place. At the end of the seven years his five acres required his whole time and the home had been freed of the mortgage that many had predicted would not be paid.**

**At the present time Mr. Heisel's five-acre farm boasts two acres of Valencia oranges and many deciduous fruit trees, including apples, pears, cherries, plums, persimmons and figs. There are blackberries, strawberries and raspberries growing for both the home and market. There is a half-acre of alfalfa, which is cut seven times in the year to be fed to chickens. In the ranch poultry yards there are 600 hens, which supply fertilizer for the little ranch and eggs for the market. During the year Mr. Heisel produces quantities of lettuce, celery, beans, peas and other vegetables for the local and Los Angeles markets.**

**In 1919, this grower says he had a net profit from vegetables and chickens totaling $2615 and in 1920 he says it was $2601. The profit for the next year, he declares, was $2000. Had he included his living expenses in the reckoning, he points out, the figures would be much larger as he obtained a great deal of what the family used on the place itself. In 1922 the ranch sales went up to $3500 and in 1923, to $4100, according to this producer. Mr. Heisel employs no outside labor, planting only what he can care for without hiring a helper.**

**This grower did the valley a service by helping to show its people that their soil and climate would produce profitable crops other than citrus, grapes hay and grain, and this service is generally acknowledged.**

**In 1923, 135 acres of winter tomatoes were planted in the district and last year this acreage was more than doubled Five-hundred acres of potatoes were also grown in 1924. A considerable acreage of spinach brought good returns and more than 200 acres of peas were sent to the December markets. Most of the large plantings were made under the supervision of M. A. Salesberry, a trained agriculturalist. Escondido Valley people believe that the whole area centering about Escondido and which is capable of being developed is destined to take an important place in many fields of production, thanks to the enterprise of the growers, the favorable natural conditions and the improved irrigation situation brought about as the result of the completion of the Henshaw dam and its allied enterprises.**



An Escondido Valley olive grove.



Subsoiling a citrus grove on the Palma Vista Ranch.

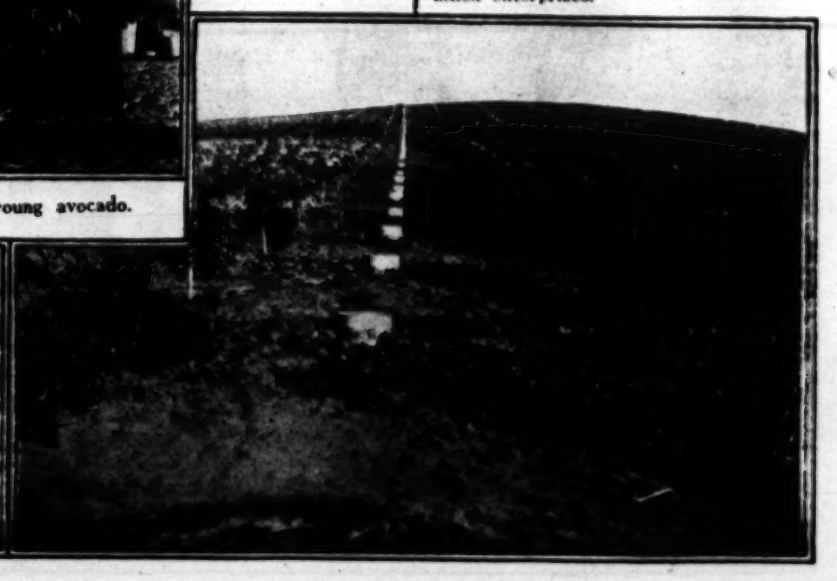
Below—
A pumping plant in the Escondido Valley.



Below—
A new citrus planting with an intercrop of tomatoes.



A thriving young avocado.



Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1925 HUMOR | Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

# THE GUMPS.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.




Some Facts and Figures on Kings County Cotton
BY F. V. DEWEY.
New Methods and New Industries in Escondido Valley

# WINNIE WINKLE
## THE BREADWINNER.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1925 - CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

LADEEZ AN' GEN'LEMEN THIS IS MY FATHER, RIP WINKLE CHAMPEEN ROCKIN'-CHAIR PRIZE FIGHTER OF TH' WOILD !!

A-AAH! HE'D NEVER GET UP OFF'EN THAT ROCKIN-CHAIR TO FIGHT !!

HE TALKS TH' BEST FIGHT Y'EVER SEEN !!

TH'ONEY WAY HE'D EVER FIGHT IS SITTIN' DOWN !

HEY POP, DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT FIGHTIN' ??

DO I ?? SAY WHEN I WAS A YOUNG FELLER OUT IN TEXAS, TH' BULLY OF TH' TOWN WHERE I LIVED STARTED PICKIN' ON ME TILL ONE DAY I UPS AN' LICKED TH' TAR OUTA HIM !! AFTER THAT IF YA MENTIONED TH' NAME "RIP WINKLE" THEM BIG ROUGH COWBOYS JES' TOOK THEIR HATS OFF !!!

GOSH!

ONE DAY, OL' JOHN L. SULLIVAN COME TO OUR TOWN AN' HIS SPARRIN' PARDNER GOT SICK, SO I STEPPED IN TO HELP JOHN OUT !! WELL I'LL NEVER FORGET THAT FIRST TIME IN TH' RING WITH TH' CHAMPEEN !! I JES' FEINTED WITH MY LEFT, — HOOKED HIM WITH A RIGHT —

GEE!

THEN WHEN I SEEN I HAD HIM GROGGY, I STEPS IN AN' UPPERCUTS HIM RIGHT ON TH' JAW WITH MY LEFT AN' KNOCKED JOHN L. SULLIVAN STIFF !! OF COURSE IT NEVER GOT IN TH' PAPERS BECAUSE THEY DIDN'T WANT NOBODY TO EVER HEAR ABOUT IT !!!

YES SIR, BY RIGHTS I SHOULDA BEEN TH' CHAMPEEN OF TH' WORLD! I'M STILL ABLE TO GO SOME WITH ANYBODY AROUND MY AGE !! JES' FEEL THAT MUSCLE !!!!

FAWTHAW, YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF FILLING PERRY'S HEAD FULL OF FIGHT !!!

HOLY SMOKES! IT'S HARD AS TH' DEUCE !!

OH BOY !! POP CERTAINLY WAS TH' CATS !! GEE, I WISH I COULD HAVE EVERY-BODY SCARED OF ME !! SOME DAY I'M GONNA TAKE A CRACK AT JACK DEMPSEY !! WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT IF I KNOCKED HIM OUT? WOW !!

G'WAN !! DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH !! YOUR OL' MAN CAN'T FIGHT !!

YER FATHER'S SCARED OF HIS OWN SHADDER!

S'CUSE ME IF I BUST OUT LAUGHIN' !!!

IZZAT SO? WELL YA SMART ALECKS BY RIGHTS MY FATHER OUGHTA BEEN CHAMPEEN OF TH' WORLD! HE KNOCKED OUT JOHN L. SULUVAN ONCE'T !!!

HA-HA THAT'S A HOT ONE !!

HO-HO HO!! GEE WHIZ !!

HAW HAW HAW HAW

HE WAS SPARRIN' PARTNER TO JOHN L. AN' ONE TIME POP JABS WITH HIS RIGHT AN' UPPER-CUTS WITH HIS LEFT AN' BLOOIE — OL' SULLIVAN TAKES TH' COUNT !!!

G'WAN, THAT'S A FAIRY TALE! MY OL' MAN COULD HALF KILL YOUR OL' MAN !!

YER DAD MUST'A BEEN DREAMIN'! MY FATHER COULD LICK YOUR FATHER BLIND-FOLDED!

YEAH, AN' ME FADDER COULD WHIP YOUR FADDER WID ONE HAND TIED BEHIND HIS BACK !!

G'WAN, MY POP WOULD MOIDER TH' THREE OF YER FATHERS!

AW RIGHT I'LL SHOW YA! I'LL GIT MY OL' MAN!

ME TOO! I'M GONNA TELL MY FATHER!

AN' I'M GONNA TELL ME FADDER TOO!!

I GUESS YOU GUYS DON'T CARE WHAT HAPPENS TO YER FATHERS! GEE I FEEL SORRY FOR YOU'SE !!

KID BLACKIE
WILL PAY $100. TO ANYONE STAYING ONE ROUND WITH HIM
THE BEARCAT SLUGGER
— EXTRA FEATURE WITH THE —
HURDY-GURDY GIRLS
AT THE ALACAZAM THEATRE
ALL THIS WEEK

GOSH I'LL HAFTA TELL POP ABOUT THIS !! HE CAN KNOCK TH' HEAD OFF'A THAT GUY AN' GET A HUNDRED BUCKS BESIDES !!

FAWTHAW, THERE ARE THREE MEN OUTSIDE WHO WANT TO SEE YOU! A MR. FINNIGAN, MR. McADAM AND MR. CARTER!

HMM! MEBBE THAT'S TH' COMMITTEE FROM TH' POLITICAL CLUB! THEY WAS THINKIN' OF RUNNIN' ME FOR OFFICE !!!

FAWTHAW! WHAT HAS HAPPENED?

WHAT DIDN'T HAPPEN ??!! YOU TELL PERRY TO QUIT GOIN' AROUND TELLIN' PEOPLE I ONCE BEAT A CHAMPEEN FIGHTER — NOBODY'S S'POSED TO KNOW THAT, BUT ME !!

# HAROLD TEEN

REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE © 1935 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THEM WAS TH' DAYS- WISH I WAS A KID AGAIN!

HEH! HEH! YOU AIN'T DRY BEHIND THE EARS YET!

ADIOS! FLAMING YOUTH!

S'LONG CREAM PUFF- I GOT A HEAVY DATE WITH TH' QUEEN!

HOT DOGGIE! I'D GIVE MY RIGHT ARM FOR JUST ONE MORE RIDE!

HUNCH UP, KID!

SAY-Y'BIG YOEKEL! THERE AIN'T NO MORE ROOM!

SURE THERE IS- SEE?

I'LL GIVE THOSE KIDS A RIDE THEY'LL NEVER FORGET!

HEY!

HEY! MY FOOT'S CAUGHT!

TEE HEE!

YEOW! I'M BURNIN' UP!

WHOOEE!! PAUL REVERE, IN HIS PALMIEST DAYS NEVER PULLED OFF A RIDE LIKE THAT!

4 MI. TO TOWN

I'M A MESS - I OUGHTA CHANGE CLOTHES - BUT I WONT HAVE TIME WITH THIS HEAVY DATE ON!

LET ME TAKE YOUR OVERCOAT, SHEIK!

I JUST CAN'T TAKE IT OFF, QUEEN - DON'T ASK ME TO!

EVIDENTLY YOU DON'T WANT TO STAY - SO YOU MAY GO NOW!

LISSEN LILLUMS! I CAN'T TELL YOU WHY I CAN'T TAKE IT OFF!

I'LL LEAVE IT TO YOU, DAD - COULD I HAVE TAKEN MY OVERCOAT OFF?

HEH! HEH! NO, SON - I'M AFRAID THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN A SERIOUS BREACH OF ETIQUETTE

HE TALKS TH' BEST FIGHT Y'EVER SEEN!!

TH' ONEY WAY HE'D EVER FIGHT IS SITTIN' DOWN!!

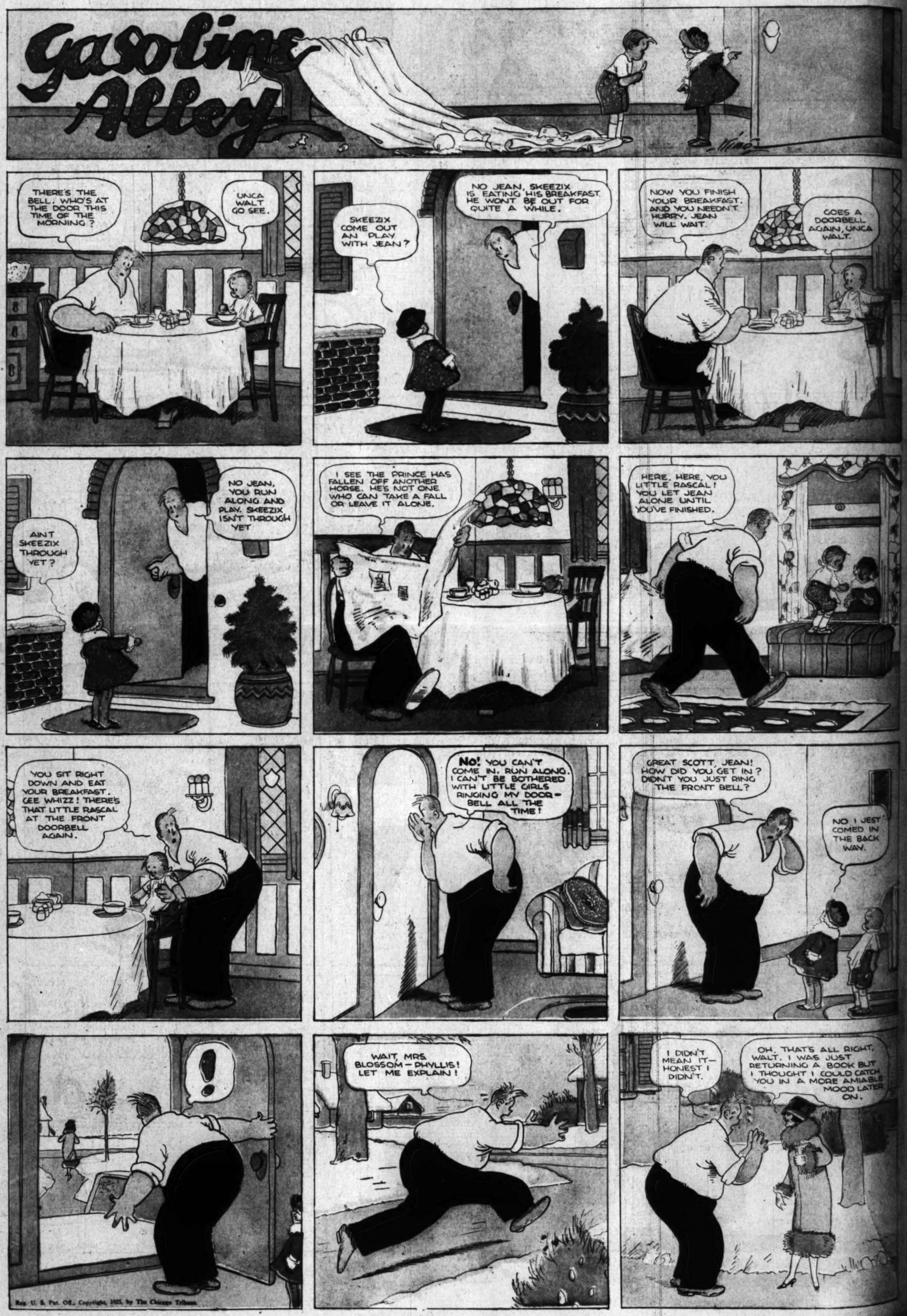
SEEN I HAD HIM STEPS IN AN' UPPERCUTS N TH' JAW WITH MY NOCKED JOHN L. SULLIVAN OURSE IT NEVER GOT IN BECAUSE THEY DIDN'T DY TO EVER HEAR ABOUT

IZZAT SO? WELL YA SMART ALECKS, BY RIGHTS MY FATHER OUGHT A BEEN CHAMPEEN OF TH' WORLD!! HE KNOCKED OUT JOHN L. SULUVAN ONCE'T !!!

I GUESS YOU GUYS DON'T CARE WHAT HAPPENS TO YER FATHERS! GEE I FEEL SORRY FOR YOU'SE!!

HAPPEN??!! YOU TELL QUIT GOIN' AROUND TELLIN ONCE BEAT A CHAMPEEN NOBODY'S S'POSED TO THAT, BUT ME!!

# Gasoline Alley




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The Times Junior
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1925.
"COMICS" — BY —

The JUNIOR Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1925.




By Glynn Reger, Age 16 Years, 3020 J Street, Sacramento.

# "COMICS" — BY — CLUB CARTOONISTS




KAPER JUNIOR

THE BIG GAME IS OVER BUT THE BOYS DON'T WANT TO CLAIM THE HONOR OF THE VICTOR — WE ALL REMEMBER THE MAN WHO SO KINDLY OFFERED TO COACH THE BOYS AND WHOM THEY PRAISE AS THE REAL HERO WHO IS HE?

JUST A SLIGHT TOKEN OF OUR APPRECIATION FOR YOUR WONDERFUL HELD-MR---ER-CAN'T WE KNOW YOU BY ANOTHER NAME THAN JUST "COACH"?

BOYS YOU'RE AFTER MY OWN HEART

BOYS - I'M CERTAINLY GLAD I MET SUCH A LIVE BUNCH HERE- BUT I HAVE TO GET BACK TO BUSINESS- HERE'S MY CARD- DROP IN TO SEE ME SOMETIME- "ADIOS"

WE'RE SURE SORRY YOU'RE LEAVING

GOSH! FELLOWS - LOOK

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

HARDIE DRAMATIC -25-

HELLO CHARLEY- I HEAR YOU GOT FIRED

YEAH I GOT THE AIR

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A JOB WORKING FOR THE CITY?

OH BOY! THAT WOULD BE FINE!

Zubovitz '24

ALRIGHT I'LL FIX IT UP- I KNOW THE MAYOR BE AT THE OFFICE TOMORROW

SURE

THE NEXT DAY ...

THAT BIG BUM CALLS THIS WORKING FOR THE CITY!

CITY BUREAU OF STREETS

GEE WIZZ- GOSH I WISH SATURDAY WAS EVERY DAY-

HELLO YOUNG-MAN' DO YOU GO TO SCHOOL ?

I GO EVERY DAY IF YOU ARE A TRUANT OFFICER!

HA-HA-NO I'M NOT A TRUANT OFFICER- BUT HOW DO YOU LIKE SCHOOL

I LIKE IT-CLOSED!

- NOTICE - CONTEST

WHAT DO YOU THINK WOULD BE THE FUNNIEST NAME FOR THE BOY IN THIS STRIP?

THE WINNER WILL RECEIVE AN ORIGINAL COMIC STRIP-

ADDRESS YOUR LETTERS TO- EARLE HARVEY WEST ALLIS, WISCONSIN

Harvey

PLEASE EXCUSE SAM AND KOB FOR NOT SHOWING UP THE LAST FEW WEEKS BUT THEY HAVE HAD AN AWFUL TIME-BEING CAPTURED BY PIRATES

IN A LITTLE CELL IN THE BOTTOM OF THE PIRATE SHIP

BUT IN THE MEAN TIME A U.S. STEAMSHIP DRAWS NEAR THE PIRATE SHIP TO FIGHT

?

BAM!

SAFE AND SOUND ON THE U.S STEAMSHIP KOB AND SAM MEET MANUEL MORENO THE MASCOT OF THE SHIP

GOOD MAWNING

HOWDY

HELLO

MANUEL

HERBERT




# Dr. Pipt, the Famous Crooked Magician

"I NEVER knew I was called the Unlucky," said Ojo, soberly, in response to Dame Margolotte's assertion; "but it is really a good name for me."

"Well," remarked the woman, as she bustled around the room and set the table and brought food from the cupboard, "you were unlucky to live all alone in that dismal forest, which is much worse than the forest around here; but perhaps your luck will change, now you are away from it. If, during your travels, you can manage to lose that 'Un' at the beginning of your name 'Unlucky,' you will then become Ojo the Lucky, which will be a great improvement."

"How can I lose that 'Un,' Dame Margolotte?"

"I do not know how, but you must keep the matter in mind and perhaps the chance will come to you," she replied.

Ojo had never eaten such a fine meal in all his life. There was a savory stew, smoking hot, a dish of blue peas, a bowl of sweet milk of a delicate blue tint and a blue pudding with blue plums in it. When the visitors had eaten heartily of this fare the woman said to them:

"Do you wish to see Dr. Pipt on business or for pleasure?"

Unc shook his head.

"We are traveling," replied Ojo, "and we stopped at your house just to rest and refresh ourselves. I do not think Unc Nunkie cares very much to see the famous Crooked Magician; but for my part I am curious to look at such a great man."

The woman seemed thoughtful.

"I remember that Unc Nunkie and my husband used to be friends, many years ago," she said, "so perhaps they will be glad to meet again. The Magician is very busy, as I said, but if you will promise not to disturb him you may come into his workshop and watch him prepare a wonderful charm."

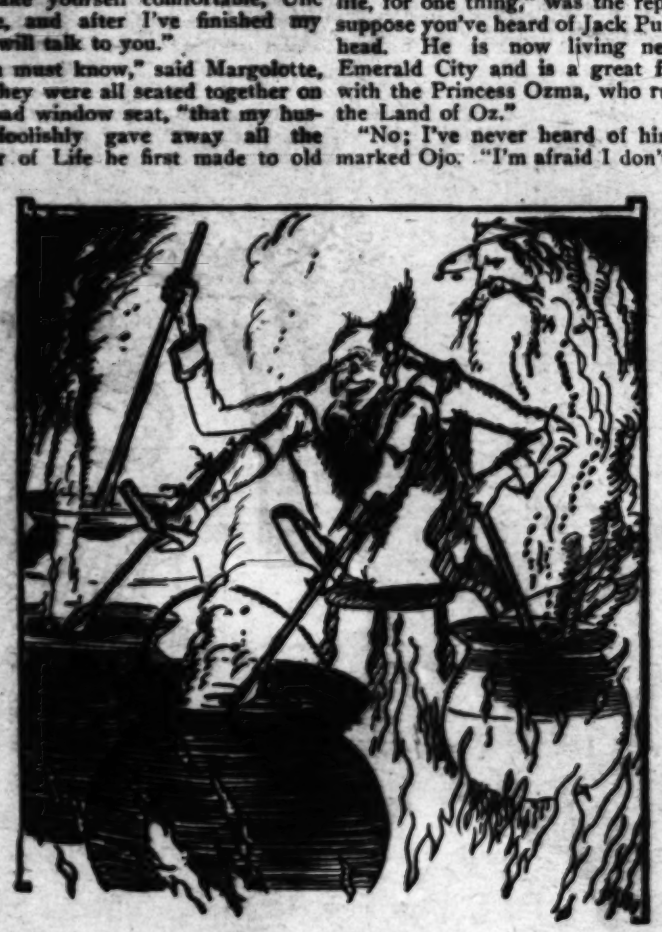
"Thank you," replied the boy, much pleased. "I would like to do that."

She led the way to a great domed hall at the back of the house, which was the Magician's workshop. There was a row of windows extending nearly around the sides of the circular room, which rendered the place very light, and there was a back door in addition to the one leading to the front part of the house. Before the row of windows a broad seat was built and there were some chairs and benches in the room besides. At one end stood a great fireplace, in which a blue log was blazing with a blue flame, and over the fire hung four kettles in a row, all bubbling and steaming at a great rate. The Magician was stirring all four of these kettles at the same time, two with his hands and two with his feet, to the latter, wooden ladles being strapped, for this man was so very crooked that his legs were as handy as his arms.

Unc Nunkie came forward to greet his old friend, but not being able to shake either his hands or his feet, which were all occupied in stirring, he patted the Magician's bald head and asked: "What?"

"Ah, it's the Silent One," remarked Dr. Pipt, without looking up, "and he wants to know what I'm making. Well, when it is quite finished this compound will be the wonderful Powder of Life, which no one knows how to make but myself. Whenever it is sprinkled on anything, that thing will at once come to life, no matter what it is. It takes me several years to make this magic powder, but at this moment I am pleased to say it is nearly done. You see, I am making it for my good wife, Margolotte, who wants to use some of it for a purpose of her own. Sit down and make yourself comfortable, Unc Nunkie, and after I've finished my task I will talk to you."

"You must know," said Margolotte, when they were all seated together on the broad window seat, "that my husband foolishly gave away all the Powder of Life he first made to old



"Ah, it's the Silent One," remarked Dr. Pipt, without looking up, "and he wants to know what I'm making."

Mombi the Witch, who used to live in the Country of the Gillikins, to the north of here. Mombi gave to Dr. Pipt a Powder of Perpetual Youth in exchange for his Powder of Life, but she cheated him wickedly, for the Powder of Youth was no good and could work no magic at all."

"Perhaps the Powder of Life couldn't either," said Ojo.

"Yes; it is perfection," she declared. "The first lot we tested on our Glass Cat, which not only began to live, but has lived ever since. She's somewhere around the house now."

"A Glass Cat!" exclaimed Ojo, astonished.

"Yes; she makes a very pleasant companion, but admires herself a little more than is considered modest, and she positively refuses to catch mice," explained Margolotte. "My husband made the cat some pink brains, but they proved to be too high-bred and particular for a cat, so she thinks it is undignified in her to catch mice. Also she has a pretty blood-red heart, but it is made of stone—a ruby, I think—and so is rather hard and unfeeling. I think the next Glass Cat the Magician makes will have neither brains nor heart, for then it will not object to catching mice and may prove of some use to us."

"What did old Mombi the Witch do with the Powder of Life your husband gave her?" asked the boy.

"She brought Jack Pumpkinhead to life, for one thing," was the reply. "I suppose you've heard of Jack Pumpkinhead. He is now living near the Emerald City and is a great favorite with the Princess Ozma, who rules all the Land of Oz."

"No; I've never heard of him," remarked Ojo. "I'm afraid I don't know much about the Land of Oz. You see, I've lived all my life with Unc Nunkie, the Silent One, and there was no one to tell me anything."

"That is one reason you are Ojo the Unlucky," said the woman, in a sympathetic tone. "The more one knows, the luckier he is, for knowledge is the greatest gift in life."

"But tell me, please, what you intend to do with this new lot of the Powder of Life, which Dr. Pipt is making. He said his wife wanted it for some especial purpose."

"So I do," she answered. "I want it to bring my Patchwork Girl to life."

"Oh! A Patchwork Girl? What is that?" Ojo asked, for this seemed even more strange and unusual than a Glass Cat.

"I think I must show you my Patchwork Girl," said Margolotte, laughing at the boy's astonishment, "for she is rather difficult to explain. But first I will tell you that for many years I have longed for a servant to help me with the housework and to cook the meals and wash the dishes. No servant will come here because the place is so lonely and out-of-the-way, so my clever husband, the Crooked Magician, proposed that I make a girl out of some sort of material and he would make her live by sprinkling over her the Powder of Life. This seemed an excellent suggestion and at once Dr. Pipt set to work to make a new batch of his magic powder. He has been at it a long, long while, and so I have had plenty of time to make the girl. Yet that task was not so easy as you may suppose. At first I couldn't think what to make her of, but finally in searching through a chest I came across an old patchwork quilt, which my grandmother once made when she was young."

"What is a patchwork quilt?" asked Ojo.

"A bed-quilt made of patches of different kinds and colors of cloth, all neatly sewed together. The patches are of all shapes and sizes, so a patchwork quilt is a very pretty and gorgeous thing to look at. Sometimes it is called a 'crazy-quilt,' because the patches and colors are so mixed up. We never have used my grandmother's many-colored patchwork quilt, handsome as it is, for we Munchkins do not care for any color other than blue, so it has been packed away in the chest for about a hundred years. When I found it, I said to myself that it would do nicely for my servant girl, for when she was brought to life she would not be proud nor haughty, as the Glass Cat is, for such a dreadful mixture of colors would discourage her from trying to be as dignified as the blue Munchkins are."

"Is blue the only respectable color, then?" inquired Ojo.

"Yes, for a Munchkin. All our country is blue, you know. But in other parts of Oz the people favor different colors. At the Emerald City, where our Princess Ozma lives, green is the popular color. But all Munchkins prefer blue to anything else and when my housework girl is brought to life she will find herself to be of so many unpopular colors that she'll never dare be rebellious or impudent, as servants are sometimes liable to be when they are made the same way their mistresses are."

Unc Nunkie nodded approval.

"Good i-dea," he said; and that was a long speech for Unc Nunkie because it was two words.

"So I cut up the quilt," continued Margolotte, "and made from it a very well-shaped girl, which I stuffed with cotton-wadding. I will show you what a good job I did," and she went to a tall cupboard and threw open the doors.

Then back she came, lugging in her arms the Patchwork Girl, which she set upon the bench and propped up so that the figure would not tumble over.

---

Next week you will hear about "The Patchwork Girl"—made by Dame Margolotte, and waiting to be brought to life by means of Dr. Pipt's wonderful compound. —[The Editor.

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## CHANCE TO PICK PRIZE WINNER

(Continued from Sixth Page)

marking the entrance of the United States in that great struggle for human liberty and right, and the termination of Charles Meabe's condemnation. He was appointed captain of his fellow prisoners, and fearing to enter the society of his father and mother, went overseas. In France he was almost happy for no one knew his past life and the soldiers liked the brilliant young American captain who was so witty of speech and such a comrade on the battlefield.

During a lull in the contest Charles became acquainted with the charming widow of Lieut. Pierpont, who was killed early in the summer of 1914. It was not long before he married the lovely Denise and adopted her children as mascots of their battalion. Charles forgot all the world and its sorrow in the happiness of love and his young bride.

Then Christmas Day came. The trenches were enlivened by the syncopated melodies of the victrola and the shouts of the boys as they opened packages from home. Just as Denise Meabe ran ruguishly in, with an armful of Christmas mail, news came that the town of Aisne, two miles away, was in danger of attack. A strange premonition seizing him, Charles took his wife and children along the Aisne River and here in a low stable concealed by ivy found a sanctuary. The mists made the morning sullen and dark, like early dawn. Denise was beautiful there in the gloom, her eyes shining like the plaintive light of stars, her golden ringlets forming a halo around her face lit by flashing fires of love and fear. Charles thought she resembled the very Madonna of old. She was afraid and clung to him like a child, but he put her aside saying, "We will go home after the battle, for soon there will be peace. We will build a little house and call it 'Love's Nest,' and live like doves in the shadow of peace."

Thus whispering little nonsenses and words of hope, he left her, and rejoined the regiment. In spite of the imminent peril to men and town, Charles felt his mind wandering continually toward Denise and her children. He felt as though a great weight was on his heart, and this weight was driving him toward the stable by the river. The blood rose to his swollen temples and he felt he must follow or go mad. Then, with the force of an insane man, he resisted the addiction and like a frenzied bull rallied his disheartened troops together. Two hours, three hours, four hours, went by, and when the soft twilight descended, covering with her kindly robe the dead and dying everywhere, the town of Aisne was saved.

Impetuously Charles hastened toward the stable, but found nothing but a heap of charred ruins. But Denise was waiting by the river, her white feet dabbling in the stream, and rapturously Charles gathered her in his arms, and articulated softly and happily to her of the home they would have and the lives they would lead. Horrified Charles suddenly looked up; he was covered with the warm life blood of his wife, as it gushed from the throbbing temples he had so often kissed. Stupidly he gazed upon the children, whose eyes were glazed and unseeing. Then a convulsive shudder shook his whole being and he fainted away.

When his senses returned the stars were blinking one to another, and staggering blindly he started for the trenches.

Suddenly a white figure hovered upon the battlefield, drew nearer and nearer with hands raised in supplication toward heaven. Then Charles saw that the figure was covered with the marks of a cross, and like Peter of old, he ran to meet Him and fell at His feet.

Then a soft voice said, "Lo, I was born in a stable, but ye did not know me. Why do ye offer to me frankincense and myrrh, and give to Mammon the life blood I offered to you? Ye are not enemies, but brothers; why do ye send me away? I come to ye in the home, in the soul of a maiden and in the heart of this, my comrade."

Suddenly a dull hiss tore through the midnight air, and thrilled past Charles Meabe. The white figure knelt beside him, laid a warm kiss on his marble forehead and sorrowfully said: "Why do ye bid me to come to the battlefield when this is not my dwelling place?" Then the vaporous skies covered him and he faded away. And lo! out of the sky a star fell.

### JIGGS'S VISIT TO SCHOOL

By Marjorie Tatum
2421 West Slauson Avenue
Los Angeles

My friend Virginia and I were on our way to school one day. We lived sixteen blocks, or one mile, to school and as we neared the school we could see that we were very late.

"What shall we do?" I asked Virginia. "You know the principal said that he would make anyone who was late sweep floors, and wash windows."

"Well," said Virginia, "I guess the only thing to do is go home again."

So after a while we decided to go home and get an excuse. As we neared home, Virginia said, "What shall I tell mother?"

"See that mud puddle over there?" said I, "go over and fall in, and tell your mother you fell in a mud puddle."

"No, I don't want to do that, because I have on my good cape," said Virginia. "But I can tell her the teacher sent me home after an excuse for being late to school."

By this time we were home; so, saying "Good-by," we departed.

I was home quite a while when I heard Virginia calling: "Are you ready to go back, yet?" she asked.

"Come in for a minute," I said.

"Ellen," I said, "will you write me an excuse, so I can go back to school?"

"Who, me? Why, I'm not going to write you an excuse," but after a little coaxing I got her to write me the excuse.

She told us to get in the car and she would drive us up to the school.

As we were going into the schoolyard, who should I see but Jiggs, my Airedale dog.

"My stars, Virginia, look out in the yard, there's Jiggs."

We went into our room and gave our excuses to the teacher.

"But how is it that you are both together?" she asked.

"We met each other on the way to school," was the reply.

At 10 o'clock when we went out in the yard to take physical training, Jiggs was still there, playing with a dog. Every time he came near I would try to hide behind some girl who was in front of me so he wouldn't see me, for if he did I knew I would never be able to get rid of him. Well, physical training passed, and he didn't see me.

About fifteen minutes later, he began to bark so hard that the principal came in and wanted to know if anyone of us knew whose dog it was that was barking.

I looked at Virginia and Virginia looked at me. Finally I raised my hand. "The dog belongs to me," I said.

"After this keep your dog tied at home, or I will have to have the policeman come and shoot him," said the principal.

At recess Jiggs was still out in the yard playing with some boys. But then he happened to see me, and he came running over where I was.

All recess he tore at our dresses, and unlaced our shoestrings. We tried to hide him by running around the schoolhouse, but I was running so fast I didn't look where I was going and I ran right into the side of the school, and I didn't forget it very soon, as a big bump rose on my forehead. Then the bell rang for us to go in. I had to take Jiggs down the sidewalk, and wait until everyone was into the school, and tried to shut the door, before Jiggs got there, but he was too fast for me, and was there ready to come in, too. I opened the door, and, with a good push with my foot, I pushed him over and slammed the door.

But Jiggs made up his mind that he was going to come in, for he scratched on the door, and whined. How the boys and girls did laugh, but I felt so miserable that I kept on studying and did not look up, until, suddenly, Jiggs scratched the door open and in he ran, jumping on the boys and girls.

"Marjorie," said the teacher, "put that dog out." I got up and pulled him off one of the girls, and took him out by the neck, and threw him out the door, but he was too quick for me, and, as I was closing the door he got a hold of my shoestrings, but I got loose from him. As the hours dragged on noon finally came.

While Virginia and I were eating our lunch a little girl came along and said, "Is that Airedale dog yours?" "Yes," I answered. "Well," said she "he came into my room this morning and chased me around and around my desk and the teacher tried to chase him out, but he started after her, so she had to leave him alone until he got ready to go out."

All that noon it was the same old thing, Jiggs would unlace our shoestrings, and hang on to our dresses, and when noon was over I had to take him down the sidewalk until everyone was in.

Oh, what a long afternoon that was, the minutes before school seemed like hours, but at last 3:30 came.

"Marjorie," said the teacher, about five minutes before school let out, "take your dog and go home with him before the children get out, because he might bite them." So picking up my books, and putting on my coat and hat, I started for home with Jiggs. When I had gone a block I sat down under a tree to wait for my friends, who soon came.

After Virginia and I had left our friends, we were cutting through some fields, when two black dogs came along. When Jiggs saw them he let out a yelp and away he went as fast as he could for home, and the two black dogs behind him. I never saw him run so fast before, and that was the last I saw of him until we got home.

Every time after that I always made sure he was tied before I went to school.

### THE TIMES JUNIOR CLUB RULES

To know that the courage which is born of a merciful, just heart casts out all fear.

To adhere to cleanliness of soul and body.

To respect and recognize the Immortal Spirit governing all men and all things upon the face of this earth.

To find, and pass along, true happiness.

To give of all good things bestowed upon us, with no thought of reward.

To protect and help those who may be in need of our services.

To respect the law, and help keep public grounds in an orderly condition.

### OUR CONTEST RULES

You may submit either short stories, 700 words in length, or serial stories of 5000 words. Do not send in a chapter at a time; we want completed manuscripts. All stories must be typewritten on one side of paper only, or written, clearly and legibly, in black ink. Be sure to place your name and address in upper left-hand corner. All contributions must be strictly original, although you may choose any subject you wish.

### ART RULES

Art rules should be followed to the letter. All drawings must be original, of course; no copying allowed. Pictures must be done in black drawing ink, on white bristol board. Do not fold, roll or crease. If you sketch your drawing in pencil, be sure to remove all traces with a soft eraser or we cannot use it.

Standard size, five inches by eight. Our Magazine Cover Contest calls for a finished picture, eight by twelve inches. Aim to keep your work clean, neat and attractive in appearance.

Always sign your drawing in one corner—and make your name so one can read it. Don't sign it with a scrawl; it is better to print out your name.

### HALLOWE'EN LAND

By Karl D. Snyder,
9 Years of Age
1322 West Marquette avenue
Albuquerque, N. M.

#### CHAPTER I
#### The Magic Door

Once upon a time there was a boy named Jimmie, who wished he could go to Fairyland, so one night, about a year and a day from the time he had wished so much, he had a very strange feeling. It was as if he just had to jump out of bed and go somewhere.

He leaped out of bed and started running in the dark. All of a sudden he noticed that things looked strange. It did not look like his home at all. He had been running down a long hall, with a little door at the end, from which a bright light was streaming. After running a few minutes he found himself at the end of the hall, and saw that the door was barely big enough for him to crawl through.

#### CHAPTER II
#### Halloween Land

Jimmie was crawling through the small door, when suddenly the light went out, and he was left in the dark. He walked on. As he was passing some bushes, (for you must know he was out of doors now,) someone jumped at him, and said "Wo-oo-oo!" It was a ghost! It scared Jimmie so badly that he jumped up and bumped his head on a bat.

He heard the owls hooting and knew that it was night. When he looked for the moon, directly in front of it appeared a witch on a broomstick.

Frightened, he started to run, but stepped on something, which said, "Ye-ow-ow!" and jumped at him, and began to scratch and bite him. But the witch rode down and drove the cat off before he was much hurt.

Turning to Jimmie, she said, "Want to have breakfast with me?"

"Y-y-yes!" he answered doubtfully. "Well, come along, then," she said, "but next time don't step on my cat or evil will befall you!"

#### CHAPTER III
#### The Witch's Farm

They traveled until morning, through pumpkin fields and apple orchards, and walnut groves—all the way to the witch's farm. Instead of fences there were jack-o-lanterns. And sometimes—just sometimes—there would be a single string of popcorn. But finally they came to a place where the popcorn was strung all along.

"This is my farm," said the witch, in a haughty voice. "H-how much farther is it to your house?" asked Jimmie, out of breath. "Oh, about 10,000 miles more, but now we'll put on magic slippers, and get there in no time," she replied.

And sure enough, they were there right away and eating breakfast at her table.

"What is that rising so high into the sky?" asked Jimmie, looking out of the window. "That is a mountain, and what's more, we are going to cross it right now," said the witch, getting up from the feast of pumpkin pie, which was all they had had for breakfast.

"Are we going to use the slippers?" said Jimmie, who thought them much more fun than walking.

"Oh, no, the first queen made a law against that, it makes the dragons mad, and if they ate us, they might get indigestion," she answered.

So they walked all day. When night came, they were on a narrow mountain pass and had to sail up and sleep on the broomstick in the clouds, and continue their journey the next morning.

At noon they reached the capitol. All the houses were made of pumpkin shells, and the biggest one was a regular castle on the top of a hill. In front of it was a sign which read, "A pair of magic slippers to be given as a reward for the rescue of Mrs. Pumpkin-Eater. Peter died from swallowing the key to this castle."

Jimmie swam across the moat and found a place to climb the wall. He went through a dark passage and fairly bumped into a door. Ghosts howled, the door fell in! But Jimmie jumped and grabbed Mrs. Pumpkin-Eater and they both got out of the passage.

All of a sudden Mrs. Pumpkin-Eater turned into slippers! They went ker-tum on Jimmie's head—and he found himself on the floor beside his own bed!

### BILL'S LUCK

By Germaine Bouche,
102 North Kingsley Drive,
Los Angeles, Cal.

The pale, queen of the sky, smiled on her maidens, the stars, and they all looked down upon the sleeping world beneath them.

It was a warm, quiet night. Mother Nature sprinkled her perfumes upon the breezes which carried them to fragrant gardens and even the big cities.

Far away in the distance a long white ribbon road piled her way over hills and valleys.

Upon the road a big inclosed car was swiftly gliding, eating up the miles. Finally the car stopped in a valley. The queen and her maidens silently watched.

Out of the car stepped a man, and he carried in his arms a limp form of a young girl.

Suddenly he disappeared in the hillside.

"Will we follow?" said one of the star maidens.

"Yes," the other chorused, "for we must tell the queen."

In the hillside was a cave, a passage into a hidden valley. In the valley was a hut, which probably stood up because it did not know which way to fall. The man carried the girl to the hut, and knocked three times upon the crumbling door.

The door opened. There in the doorway stood a curious little old woman. She beckoned. The man put the girl on a bed of hay in one corner and talking with his hands to the old hag, he pressed into her hands $50.

Soon the car had turned around and was gone. In New York there was great excitement. Dr. D. L. Von Stronheim's daughter had been kidnaped before her father's eyes when they were returning from the theater.

A car had stopped in front of their car and a man had jumped out, shot the chauffeur, held up Dr. Von Stronheim, and ordered Wandine Von Stronheim to enter his car.

Bill Dusthams, New York's best detective, had been given the case. When perplexed Bill went out riding in his roadster. Bill was perplexed. He stepped on the gas, and his car ate up the miles on a long winding road. The way was thick and heavy. The heavens were hidden by clouds. Soon a moist wind was blowing; a storm was approaching. Then suddenly in front of Bill's car a form fell across the road.

Bill jammed on his brakes. The car gave a sudden lurch and stopped. Bill jumped out. There on the road lay a girlish form, face down. Bill turned her over. An ejaculation escaped from him for he stared down upon Wandine Von Stronheim.

The sunlight streamed through the window upon Wandine's golden hair, where she sat surrounded by five men.

Dr. Von Stronheim, Bill Dusthams, Verlie, (Chief of Police,) and two reporters were the listeners.

"When I woke up," Wandine was saying, "I found myself in the most terribly dirty hut, and the awfullest, ugliest old woman gave me some work to do.

"The hut and all pertaining to it simply reeked with tobacco. Even the food. The old hag was deaf and dumb, but she certainly wasn't blind, for she kept me in sight all the time.

"The gate at the cave was guarded by a cripple, who grinned and showed his yellow teeth each time I went his way. If I didn't obey the hag she hit me with a rope. See," and Wandine exposed a thin little arm with a rope burn on it.

"At night the hag snored something awful. At last one night, I got up from my corner and sneaked out. I knew I couldn't get by the cripple so I decided to climb over.

"It was very steep and sandy so I had to go as slow as possible so as to make as little noise as possible. Oh, I thought I'd never reach the top. When I did reach, I staggered and slipped and slid down to the other side. I limped to the road. I saw an auto approaching and all went black. Oh, daddy dear! I'm so glad I'm home safe and sound at last."

## SCORES SEEK MEMBERSHIP

(Continued from Third Page)

tory, midwest, too, double your activities! San Diego, let's hear more from you; Washington, D. C., come to the front; Seattle, step into line; we're on the go; we've got dull gloom on the run, but we need you—need your love and co-operation!

Those who are without a chance look to you for support.

Those who are without clothes and food need you.

Will you pass them by or help them on—which?

### Victorian Wit

In Mrs. Stirling's book of recollections, "Life's Little Day," just published across the water, is a story of a Victorian hostess who, in middle age, was as skittish and racy as any modern damsel. At one reception a man came up to her with the outstretched hand of greeting.

"'You don't know me from Adam,' he complained.

"'Of course I do,' came the quick rejoinder. 'You've more on.'"—Philadelphia Ledger.




# Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members



# "Junior" Membership Takes Skyward Leap

## EAGER SCORES SEEK BUTTONS!

### MEANS OF FURTHER AID FOR KEEDY DISCUSSED AT CLUB MEETINGS

This week our bulletin is bristling with news, for now that things are running on a business-like basis membership has boomed to the sky. Never before has more eagerness to become officers and backers of our club been displayed by boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 25. Like lightning the news of our republic has spread, bringing in its wake unexpected returns.

Our business meetings, for instance, during which many important problems were placed before the "house committee," proved among the best factors introduced. Our mayor, chief of police, secretary and president discussed such questions as, "What can we do to prevent the juvenile crime?" They also discussed how to cure old ills and awaken inherent decency in the lives of those already touched by the tragic hand of the law. Only the fool dabbles with shady projects, but because a member of our club may have weakened to the point of becoming entangled in some distasteful escapade, that does not mean our doors to him are closed. On the contrary, we open it readily, eager to help and serve, demanding, however, that when they enter they treat us on the square.

Do not state facts that are untrue; do not cringe and embroider your case. If you are truthful and honest we will give you your chance; otherwise, we must bring your case before the advisory board and question your right to membership. There's a lot of sunshine and frolic attached to our club, but the general tenor is becoming a serious one. Growing boys of 17 and 18 years of age are learning to solve their own problems by unmasking the lives of others.

This is the duty of our officers: to dig down to the bottom of a case and investigate every story brought them. When you become a "backer" or a representative of our club you assume the duty to spread the rules and spirit of our organization, to keep them in force and to instigate the good old pep that has made us famous. A race half won is poor sport; don't quit until you reach the end—climb to a generalship or nothing.

Remember we wish a representative in every State throughout the Union. Irrespective of where you may live, we wish your reports sent in on the first of each month. In return you will receive your membership cards, buttons and business tickets.

A package of twenty-five was mailed yesterday to our new manager in Chicago, a 17-year-old boy of the name of Abe Lubovitz, who promises to break all records for pep and punch in 1925. He intends to establish permanent headquarters, and club rooms if possible, holding business meetings just as we do in Los Angeles. In fact, plans are being drawn to use the dues paid by Chicago members for the benefit of unfortunate children penned within their own slums. Misery from cold and heat is excessive in the East, that we know, but just how far our hand reaches into the heart of Chicago and New York remains to be seen. With child hunger alone, we are more or less uncertain of the outcome, but by keeping in close touch constantly and having our house committee ever available to pass on the problems placed before us, we are reasonably sure of success.

So wake up, you eastern terri-

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)




BY ANNA REAR,
Age 14 Years, 1826 North Kingsley Drive, Hollywood, Cal.

The day of the race dawned bright and clear and all was in readiness. Billy had taken Blackie down to the race-course in the morning and stabled him, and the family was just waiting his return for lunch. They had been waiting for an hour now and were getting anxious.

"I don't suppose anything could have happened to him," said Mr. Peerson, "but it would be just like some of those highway pirates to capture him till the race is over. I shouldn't have let him go alone; anything is liable to happen on the day of the race."

"I don't think anyone would touch him," put in Patty. "They would be afraid to."

"Oh, I don't know about that. You know what they did to Jackson. I think they must be desperate," said Mr. Peerson.

"Well, if he doesn't turn up soon we will have to send a search party after him, and now we might as well have our lunch," said Mrs. Peerson.

But all were so excited and nervous about Billy that they weren't hungry.

In the meantime, Billy, after seeing Blackie safely stabled, had started for home, whistling merrily as he went. It was a lonely road he had taken and little used by anyone, but Billy had taken it because it was the shortest way home. Suddenly he was startled by a noise at his right, when, as he turned to see what it was, he was seized from behind and before he could recover from his surprise a sack was thrust over his head and he was bound hand and foot. He tried to struggle, but found that he was bound so securely he could not; then he tried to yell for help, but the sack choked him. How far he was carried he had no idea, but it seemed a long way to him. Suddenly he was dumped on the floor of some old hut, the sack taken from his head and for the first time he saw his captors. One, to his surprise, he saw was Nat Turner, while the other was an ugly-looking man with a scar on his left cheek, whom he had never seen before.

"What are you going to do with me?" he asked, "and what did you bring me here for?"

"Wouldn't ya like to know" teased the ugly-looking one with the scar on his left cheek. "We're goin' to leave ya here till the race is over, an' ya can yell your head off without anyone ever hearin' ya. Thought ya was goin' to win the race, didn't ya?" he jeered.

Then they left him, Nat without a word and the villainous-looking one with an ugly scowl. Left to himself, Billy first began to fight with his bonds, and then as soon as he found out that it was useless he began to yell for help at the top of his lungs, but he soon gave this up, too, for what his captor had said was true; he might yell forever and never be heard.

At home the family had been searching everywhere for him, but without success. Mr. Peerson was nearly frantic, for if he lost the race he would lose everything. Five minutes before the race started they went around to the stables in one last desperate hope that Billy might be there. But he wasn't. Then they went away, too sad to watch the race; that is, Mr. and Mrs. Peerson did, but Patty waited behind; she had decided she was going to ride. She didn't tell anyone for fear they would stop her, but slipped into Billy's jockey suit, tucked her hair (which was short) under her cap and was just in time to start off with the others.

The grand stand was crowded; those who could climb were up in trees, telephone poles and on the fences. Everyone clapped and cheered each horse as it was led onto the course and everyone was wild with excitement. Around the betting booths were crowds of men, each yelling the name of the horse they were betting on. It seemed the whole world had turned out to come to the race. Then came the crack of the pistol, and they were off; the grand stand hushed with excitement except for yelling, "Come on, Skylark!" "Beauty is first!" "Lucy must win!" "Blackie leads; oh come on, Blackie! Blackie! Blackie!"

On the grand stand all seemed fair play, but to the riders it was different. It was a hard race and not only that, but there was foul play. One of the riders kept trying to head Blackie off and once almost succeeded in tripping him up, but Patty kept her head through it all and was soon leading. She kept her lead all the way through after that, and came in an easy first. At the end she leaped from Blackie and ran around to the stable with him, for she didn't want anyone to know she was a girl; as it was she only just escaped the excited mob, who wanted to carry her shoulder high around the course. Quickly she changed her jockey clothes and was about to run home to tell her parents the good news, when suddenly, as she was coming from the stables, she heard two men raging at each other and finally made out what they were saying.

"I tell you, you couldn't have trapped the boy," said the first one, who was evidently the master, "for if you did who was that riding Blackie?"

"I don't know who it was and I don't care; I tells ya I did git the boy an' I wants my cash." Patty heard a sullen voice say. "I tied him up in the old barn of Nat's, an' I guess he's still there."

She waited to hear no more, for she knew where Billy was and must rescue him. She knew exactly where the barn was, so she ran there directly and found Billy trussed up in a corner. She released him and then told him about the race.

"Oh, good for you" he cried. "Let's hurry and tell mother and dad the good news; they must be worried. I'll tell you how I got here afterward," and away they ran.

When they reached the house they found Mr. Peerson dazed, as if he had been struck, and Mrs. Peerson trying to comfort him.

"Oh, father!" burst out Billy all in one breath, "Blackie won and Patty rode in the race and everything is saved, and I know who some of the men are who tried to wreck us."

"I don't understand," said Mr. Peerson, more dazed than ever.

"But I do," said Mrs. Peerson, and she explained the situation all over again.

"Good for Patty!" he cried. "She saved the day, and I'm glad she did it, though I wouldn't have let her if she had asked me, and in honor of the day we'll have a feast and let the highwaymen off, for I guess they've had enough punishment through losing. My, but they tried hard to win, but we beat in spite of them all," and he laughed happily.

"And I've proved that girls are just as good as boys!" said Patty with a contented little sigh.

"Sure they are!" said Billy, as if he had always said so.

## ONLY SEVEN DAYS REMAIN

### Must Hurry If You Would Win Inscribed Vanity in Unique Contest

Seven days more and we will close our unique Mary Pickford Silhouette Contest. A week following we will announce the winner of the silver vanity, inscribed "From Mary Pickford to ———."

If you have not yet entered the contest, remember that but seven days remain. So send in your picture at once, preferably a profile portrait.

The award will be made to the girl whom artists consider to most nearly resemble "America's sweetheart." Any one may enter this contest, which in a way is a new version of the popular curls contest. But you must hurry!

## ALL ABOUT OUR CLUB PRIZES

Prizes! Prizes! Prizes!

A $10 cash prize each month to the winner of The Times Junior Club's Magazine Cover Contest, and a $2.50 weekly prize for the boy or girl who contributes the best story to The Junior Times.

Or, if you don't want the cash, there is a long list of prizes to select from.

If you haven't won a prize, it is your own fault, for handsome gifts await those who do worthwhile work in connection with the many activities of The Times Junior Club.

Here are some of the prizes you may win:

| | |
|---|---|
| Vanity bags | Roller skates |
| String of pearls | Fountain pens |
| Silver pencils | Baseballs |
| Flashlights | Footballs |
| Sparkle bracelets | Scout knife |
| Glass beads | Scout ax |
| Stick pins | Paint sets |
| Watch chains | Kodaks |
| Pocket Ben watch | Ball bats |
| Knives | Indoor baths |

Gold pen and pencil

## HONORS WON BY DANNY CASWELL

### NEW YORK LAD QUALIFIES IN OUR AMERICAN BOY CONTEST

Our American Boy Contest which is now famous from the Atlantic Coast to the Pacific, has for its winner this week, T45, otherwise known as Danny Caswell, 17-year-old New York representative, who has been doing such splendid work for over two years.

His letter, which is published below, may give you an idea of our backers, the type and caliber we choose as individual heads or managers of The Times Junior Club.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am writing you in hopes that I may enter the American Boy Contest, as I think it is one of the most interesting of its kind ever published in your good little paper.

The more questions it involves bring to the surface many things that the average fellow otherwise would not be willing to reveal. As your representative in New York for over two years, I think I can honestly state that my ideals have become simplified to a great extent. I like anything that has for its basis a good, clean American standard. I enjoy reading books of adventure, like to play football and to box, and I like horseback riding best of all. In fact, anything that has to do with the great outdoors appeals to me.

My ideals may be simplified and stated in a few words. I hope some day to be doing the same work you are, as I honestly believe happiness can only be found by giving it to others. If you could have been present at one of my meetings in New York I think you would realize how beneficial this club really is.

As for my views concerning Americanism, I can truthfully say, life would be a small payment in my eyes if our flag was at stake. I would sacrifice everything I possess to keep it flying over the land of the free.

Trusting this will meet with your approval.

[Signed] DANNY CASWELL.

## HELP PICK PRIZE WINNER

*Interesting Stories Submitted in Our Literary Contest; Aid Sought in Selecting the Best One*

Again we ask you to help us pick the prize winner in our Literary Contest. Pick out your first, second and third choice from the interesting stories which follow, then drop a letter to Aunt Dolly and tell why you like them. The writer of the story which receives the most votes will be given a $2.50 cash prize.

HIS SILENT PARTNER
Age 15 Years
BY BETTY BURG
2917 La Salle Avenue, Los Angeles

Solitude! Ah! That is what he needed, but where was he to find it? Everywhere disturbances of every conceivable nature could be heard. It was of no use; nobody could write a 3000-word essay, which needed strict concentration, in a house where doors banged continually, where people laughed and talked, and where children screamed. Charlie gave up in despair, and threw his books away from him impatiently. Oh! how he wished they would stop that disturbing racket. But, no, the noise continued to be heard behind the closed door. Suddenly a thought entered the boy's mind. "Why not go to the library?" His enthusiasm, however, was quickly extinguished when he thought of the long walk to the building where he had been but twice since entering school; and as the noises had somewhat decreased, he decided to try again. But no sooner had he begun, than his small brother entered the room unseen, and shot a wad of paper at him. This was beyond poor Charlie's endurance. He angrily caught the mischief-maker and administered a few sound slaps, each being followed by more than a few piercing screams. Charlie picked up his books and rushed from the house.

Tall, white and beautiful stood the library building. Its very existence breathing of peace and still-

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

CHANCE TO PICK
PRIZE WINNER

head and sorrowfully said: "Why do ye bid me to come to the bellfield when the is not my dwelling place?" Then the vaporous skies covered him and he faded

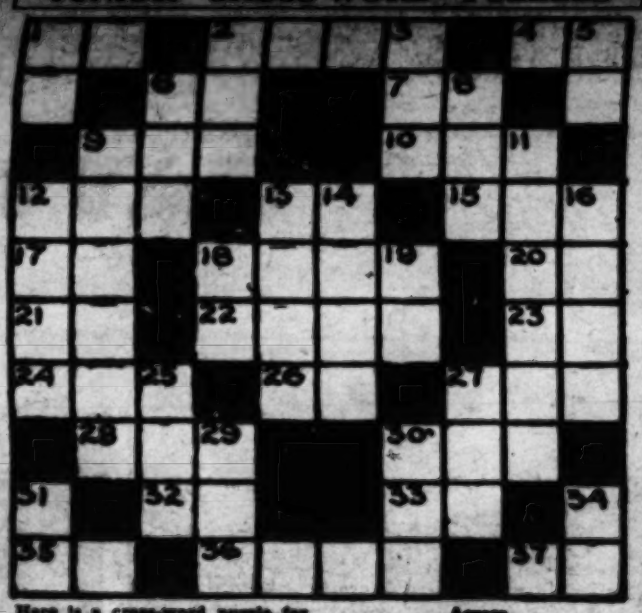
THE TIMES JUNIOR CLUB RULES

To know that the courage which is born of a mistrial, just heart dauntlessly he disappeared in the cracks out all fear.
To achieve to cleanliness of soul and body.

limp form of a young girl.
"With we follow" and one of the same maidens



## JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLES



Here is a cross-word puzzle for boys and girls to solve. It is easier than the grown-up puzzles, but not so easy that you can do it all in a minute. The black squares in the puzzle don't stand for anything except to mark the places where words stop or start. The white spaces are to be filled in with letters which make words. These words are the answers to the set of definitions that appears here. You are guided in placing the words correctly by the number at the beginning of each definition and by the numbers in the white squares. A number in a square means the starting square of one or two words. If one word, it may run up and down or across. You find that out from the mark above the list of definitions. If two words, one will run up and down and the other across.

### Up and Down

1—Possessive pronoun, first person.
2—A precious stone.
3—Twenty-four hours.
4—A note of the scale.
6—A sack.
8—To place.
9—A mix-up.
11—A division of the year.
12—Healthy.
13—Twenty quires of paper.
14—Get up.
16—Joins.
18—Second note of scale.
19—Point of compass (ab.)
21—Not thin.
27—Male child.
29—To draw through the water.
30—A girl's hat (ab.)
31—Opposite of down.
34—Present tense of did.

### Across

1—Abbreviation of mister
3—Not bad.
4—Boy's name (ab.)
6—To enlist.
7—Like.
9—A kind of preserve.
10—Opposite of no.
12—To embrace.
13—Railroad (ab.)
15—Something to drink.
17—Part of verb to be.
18—Strap of a bridle.
20—Advertisement (ab.)
21—Pound (ab.)
22—Comfort.
23—Western State (ab.)
24—Fairy.
26—Singular form of us.
27—Signal of distress.
28—Devour.
30—A measure of coal.
32—A preposition.
33—Indefinite article.
35—A parent (nickname.)
36—Not quite hot.
37—Company (ab.)

### Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ■ | M | A | C | A | R | O | O | N | ■ | ■ |
| L | A | ■ | A | B | E | D | ■ | O | F | ■ |
| E | ■ | ■ | B | E | A | D | ■ | ■ | A | ■ |
| O | R | B | ■ | T | M | ■ | C | A | R | ■ |
| P | A | R | E | ■ | ■ | M | A | L | E | ■ |
| A | G | E | D | ■ | ■ | P | L | O | W | ■ |
| R | E | D | ■ | I | C | ■ | S | E | E | ■ |
| D | ■ | ■ | I | D | L | E | ■ | ■ | L | ■ |
| S | C | ■ | N | E | A | R | ■ | A | L | ■ |
| ■ | O | R | N | A | M | E | N | T | ■ | ■ |

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## HELP ROCK. PRIZE WINNER

(Continued from Third Page)

ness, as it silently awaited the entrance of the thousands who came for knowledge and quietude. Wide, spacious steps led to the interior, which seemed to bring a sense of comfort and tranquility to the tuseled mind of the boy entering its doors. It was a cozy-looking room, with comfortable chairs, reading tables, and softly lighted lamps. Surrounding its walls were hundreds of shelves containing books of every size and description. Here, at last, was solitude, thought the boy as he marveled at the stillness in the room. He made comparisons with the library and his home, and thought what a fool he had been for not coming into this beautiful place oftener! It seemed that he had always thought the library a place for bookworms and individuals of that sort. Resolving that his visits would continue to be more frequent, he commenced to write his essay. Hours flew by and the essay reached its concluding sentence. Somehow he could not find a sentence strong enough to bring out his final viewpoint, and while pondering upon it for a while, he let his gaze fasten on some books lying upon the shelves near by. Thinking that perhaps he could find aid in one of the library books, he decided to consult a librarian. No sooner said than done. Eager to aid him, she obtained the exact book which he needed. He wrote a strong ending and, though very tired, he was content and happy. He let his thoughts wander for a while until he was suddenly interrupted by a voice, speaking as if from a distance. No one was near him and yet Charlie was sure that some one was speaking.

"I am your silent partner," said the voice. "My whole being is this library, and each part consists in the making of me. I am the one who aids you in gaining your knowledge. You, in return, must give me your time. I will do anything to help you, but you must, to a certain extent, reciprocate, or our partnership must be dissolved. I have aided hundreds—even thousands—who, in turn have given me their spare moments. But you, my boy, you have not played fair. Have you ever been within these walls more than once or twice? Have you lived up to the obligations of a loyal partner? Have you co-operated with me? No, you have not. You scarcely come here at all, and now in all probability you are here because of necessity. Have you gained or have you lost in your coming?"

The boy looked up in amazement, but saw no one. He answered the voice, however, although he was greatly startled. "Yes," he said, "I have gained—in both knowledge and experience. I have mistaken your faithful partnership, but now I understand and will do all in my power to redeem your lost faith in me. Yes, I see it all now, you are truly my partner—loyal, unwavering and silent. I have had a great awakening but from this day on, your walls shall not be lacking my humble presence. If I come not for study, I will come for peace and solitude. But, will you let us continue to be partners, or are you dissatisfied with my former attitude toward you?"

Again the voice made answer: "Gladly will I continue this partnership. With your aid we shall unite into an indivisible union. I had come to warn you today because I felt it my duty to tell you of your former misuse of your Silent Partner, but now I need not speak again. I will be near you always whenever you are within these walls. I will aid you in anything you undertake to do. There are books about everything in the world here which are mine to lend to those who give me their spare time. But you must not forget your promise—the word of a true American.

"P-r-o-m-i-s-e" — the word was repeated as it gradually grew fainter and fainter.

"I—I—oh, where am I?" Charlie looked up in bewilderment, and saw that he was still in the library. "Why it was only a dream," he said, and added with determination, "But I will make it a profitable and advantageous reality. I give my word of honor—the word of an American citizen—that I will be true to him, who calls himself, and is, my Silent Partner!"

### THE NATIVITY IN FRANCE

By Virginia Dewey, age 15 years,
407 Kenoak Drive, Pomona, Cal.

There is a universal mother, to whom we are all children, called Life. She has made us brothers, one to another, and given us love, beauty and happiness. But infinitely more than these she has offered the privilege journeying down the long, white highway of dreams to the land of our heart's desire.

But, by the side of the way, is a great edifice, which casts a dull shadow across the road and is known as the "House of the Broken Dreams." Here live men who alone have known the chill wind of death and the anguish of despair.

It was such a life that Charles Meabe faced as the prison gate shut forever on his young life of youthful ambitions and honor. He sat in his cell, staring into the five years to come on the great gulf which he must cross alone. Then like a drowning person his past life swept before him. He remembered the night of a year ago, when he had been given the honor of representing his university at the convention of the H.P.R.'s.

This was nothing unusual; he had always been signaled out from the crowd and awarded the acclamations of the multitude. Still the thought of that brilliant evening pleased him. Then his mind brought forth the night in October, of the disgrace that followed, the sentence, and the darkness beyond.

He was suddenly startled from his gloomy reverie by the clang of the door, which announced his mother and two sisters, Birdie and Ethel. He didn't want to see them; he would have given anything if they had stayed away, but he curled his lip in the old smile of self-assurance and bade them welcome to his "marble halls," as he jocularly termed it. They talked of many things, of the university, of the frat, of his father, who could not come. The reason Charles dared not surmise. His easy sangfroid covered up the hideous nightmare of their visit and when they rose to go, Birdie, who had always been his favorite and pet, looked into his face with her great blue childish eyes and asked him if he were having a "nice time."

The next day was Christmas and the prisoners gathered together and talked of their homes in the East and the West. They made a way for Charles in their midst, partly because he was a millionaire's son, and partly because his presence demanded respect. Charles felt no degradation when he talked to these men and it was not long before he showed them the mechanism of that strange personality which delighted the "varsity fellows." He told them of schooldays, of the football team, and of the night when they got away with all of old Flint's apples. This set the fellows all to roaring and when Charles rose to go they all agreed that the new prisoner was a "fine chap."

The days went by. The prison soon became a builder of dreams and not a destroyer, for Charles had peculiar influence with these men around him. It was not long before he was the recognized leader of his ward and strangely enough his mood always characterized that of his fellow-prisoners. He was always delightfully gay and thoughtful, never moody nor melancholy. One time the warden told the fellows how he had found Charles with his head buried in his hands, alone in his cell, and for this reason the fellows had greater respect for him. Thus all the men lived and were happy, except their guiding spirit, who felt his abasement seared into his very soul and when he was pointed out to visitors as the millionaire's boy, he was cold and unchalant, and the guests went away saying, "That old Meabe's son is as hard as nails."

Then the year of 1916 came,

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

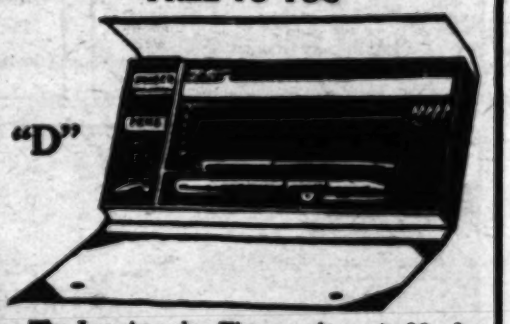

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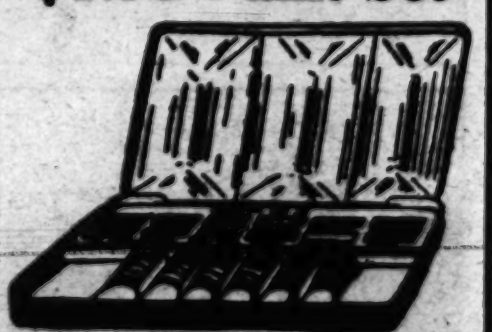
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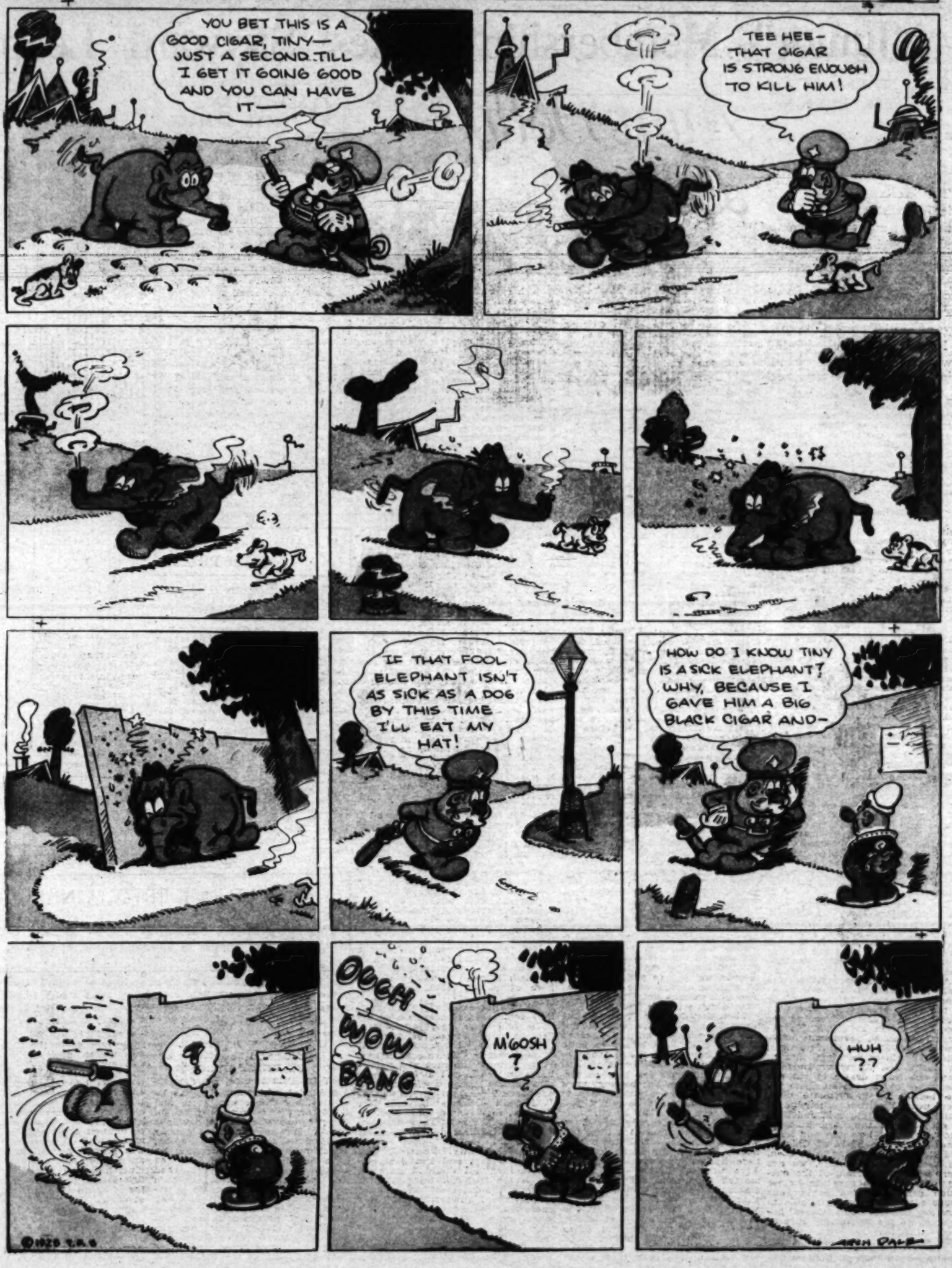
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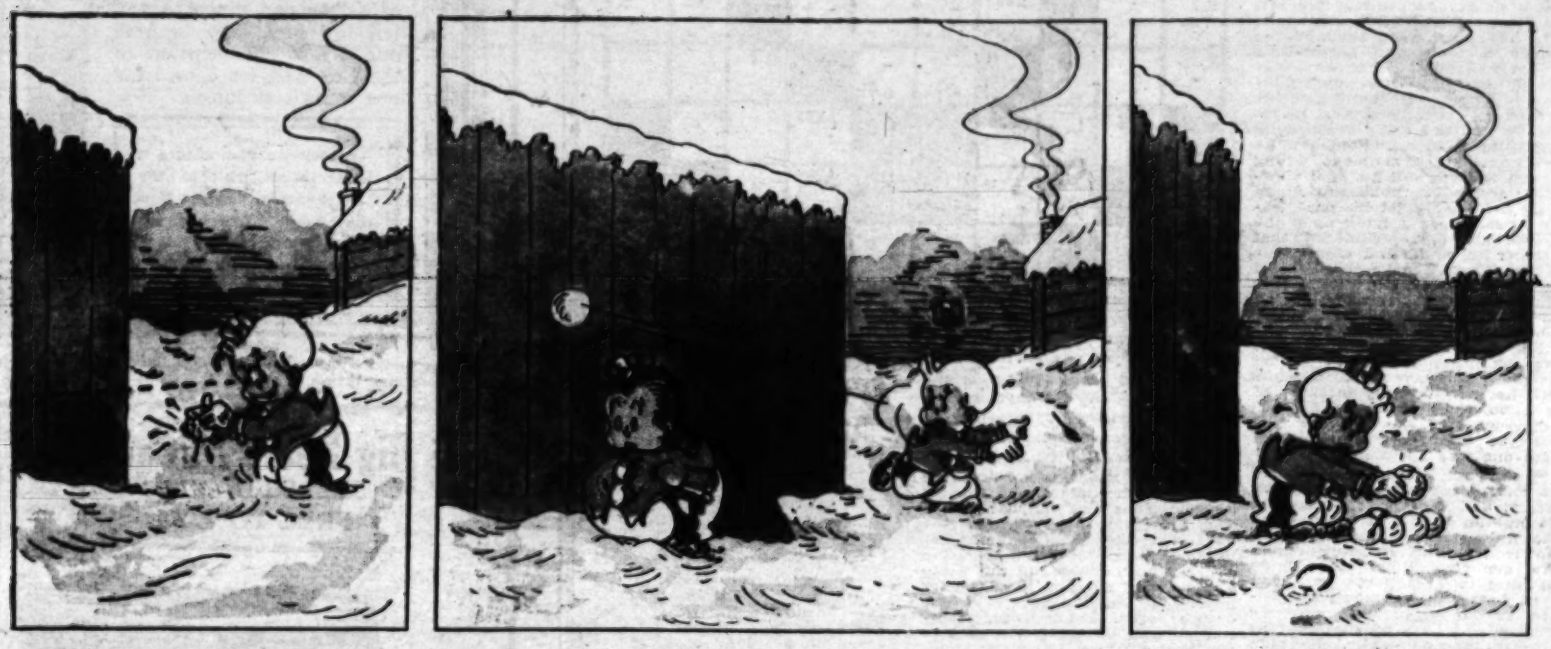
## TINY AND THE CIGAR •

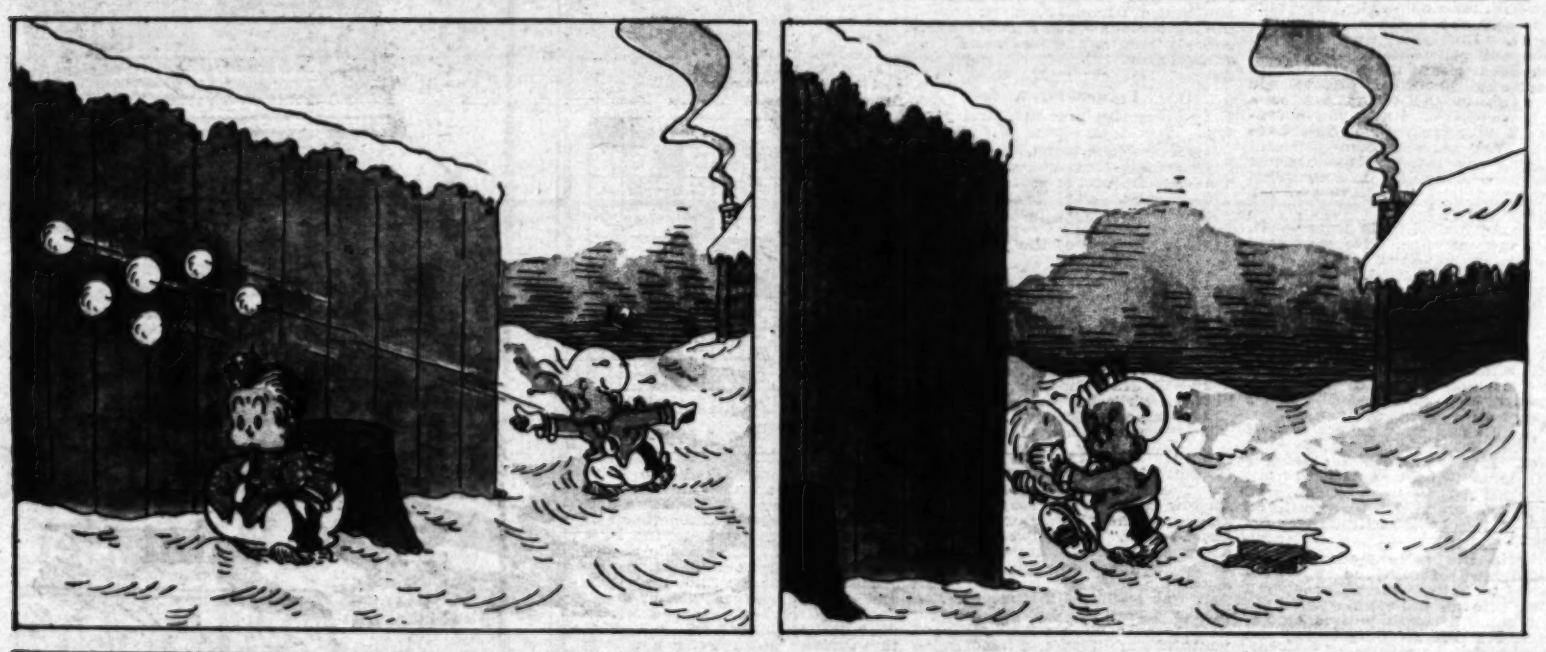


Los Angeles Times
[January 25, 1925.

# BUTTONS and FATTY










Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

On Page 5:

## Rafael Sabatini's

*Brilliant Story*

## "While the Clock Ticked"

***"SHELLED,"***
***BY CARL CLAUSEN.***

***"WHAT THE NEIGHBORS KNEW,"***
***BY WM. ALMON WOLFF.***

JANUARY 25, 1925.

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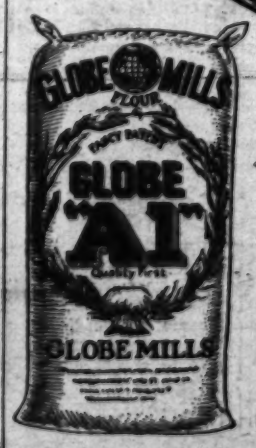
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# GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

# GRIN AND BEAR IT

By MEREDITH DAVIS

*WHAT precious irony our civilization indulges in! How futile seem man and all his works when viewed from the larger plane! A sojourner from another world—the fabled visitor from Mars, for example, or Christ, if He descended to our sphere in this year of 1925—would wonder what civilization really is, whether it is worth anything, whether it's not another name for chaos.*

*Chaos? You think the term preposterous? Give heed, then, to some of the things going on around about us:*

One moment we are acclaiming David Starr Jordan and Lord Cecil for their works toward world peace, and the two grizzled patriarchs are receiving their comfortable awards of $25,000 or $50,000 each. The next moment our Congress is all a-flutter over whether the guns on our battleships should be elevated to compete with the long range death-dealers of the British navy. But our government hesitates to spend a few millions on changing them—perhaps thinking that David Starr Jordan, on this side of the pond, and Lord Cecil, over in England, can stave off any clash between our nations. Let's hope they can!

But this war thing, this spirit of martial jealousy, is as old as mankind. It never will die out of the human race, perhaps, until mothers and fathers quit giving their sons toy soldiers and toy guns to play with at Christmas—Christmas, of all times!

It will never die out of the human heart until politicians and school teachers quit telling the youth of every land that their country is always right, the other countries always wrong.

It will not die out until one race, because of its color, ceases to dominate or to patronize another race of different hue, for the aggrieved peoples will chafe under the yoke of racial inferiority.

It will not die out until men and women and children of all nations understand that a war never yet settled the right or wrong of a question; it has happened, of course, that the righteous cause sometimes has triumphed—but hold, how do we know which is the righteous cause? Ask a Frenchman or a German about the World War; ask an old-time Virginian and an old-time Pennsylvanian about the Civil War! So how is one nation or one side of a war to know whether its judgment in infallible?

## Who Shall Write History?

*SUPPOSE the history of the world were to be written by one man, for all to read and accept as gospel truth for the guidance of future generations. Who should write it—a German, a Frenchman, a Briton, an American, a Japanese, a Hindu, a Negro, a Russian, an Irishman, a Mexican? None of them, you answer?*

*Very well. We'll have to continue with our present unreliable method of letting every nation write its world history to suit its tastes and vanities, its war-like spirit and its chauvinism. And therein lie the germs of future wars, for no two nations can ever see eye to eye on an issue over which they have shed blood..*

So what is civilization going to do about it? Is it content to let science keep on inventing new and more horrible ways of slaughtering men—even women and children—against the time when the next war shall call forth all the slumbering passions of racial and political hatreds?

Is civilization going to hide its head in the sands of indifference and let the rancors and the distrusts gather until the storm shall sweep it into oblivion? For civilization is in a desert—a desert waste of misunderstanding, of senseless competition in armaments, in commerce, in money. And civilization is the only thing that can save it from itself, from actual suicide.

Truth to confess, civilization is too high-geared nowadays. The automobile, the airplane, the radio, the telegraph, the telephone—all the thousand and one mechanical contrivances that have speeded up our daily life have had their influence on our mental outlooks. We are an impatient people—Americans especially, but so are most of the other civilized nations.

We civilized folks rush through our daily tasks, crazy to earn a dollar more today than yesterday, hectic with rage when someone gets ahead of us and wins our dollar away.

We jam the streets senselessly with our motor cars and tram cars, we frazzle our nerves by our idiotic traffic regulations, we buzz in and out of outlandish skyscrapers, rush home through screaming subway tubes, grab hasty bites of dinner, scramble into a packed and ill-ventilated theater for the evening, then fight our way back home through the midnight crush!

## We Call It "Living"!

*WE DRINK poison rum and we dance jungle dances to the strident wails of jungle chants, and we think we are "living"! We carry flasks on the hip and gamble away our month's income at Mah Jong or bridge, and think we are "in society"!*

*We make our own home-brew, tank up on it, then get out the old bus and go careening through the streets until we run down some pedestrian thoughtless enough to venture abroad at night.*

*We sell firearms promiscuously to all-comers, then bruise each other's ribs and backs crowding into the murder trial when some man or woman faces the court for shooting a mate or rival in love—and we send flowers and mash notes to the poor condemned one, or offer her a vaudeville contract if she's acquitted!*

We write books that aren't fit for swine to trample, then defend them on the ground that sex is the greatest fact of life and must be treated frankly.

We censor harmless little scenes in the movies and let filth go through the book stores and news-stands in the guise of best-sellers and "real stories from real life."

We refuse to tell our sons and daughters any of the facts of life, to prepare them for marriage; then we disown them and move away from town to escape the disgrace when our young ones fall by the wayside.

We form ourselves into secret organizations to vent our personal or religious or racial hatreds upon defenseless individuals. We set up social and political and religious barriers against this or that man or coterie; we split our churches wide open in arguing abstract principles, and we chase out of the pulpit men who dare to offend the orthodox ears.

## Is Civilization Getting Better?

*SO WHAT is civilization? Is it any better today than it was in the days of Babylon, of Byzantium, of Rome and Athens? Because we are living in the Mechanical Age, are we any better off, ethically, spiritually, physically, than our ancestors of the Middle Ages?*

And how long can civilization maintain its present pace without going the route of past civilizations, without pulling down the temple about its head as Samson in his last frenzy? For verily we are in a frenzy of strength—overstrong in our money, in our avarice, in our racial jealousies, in our war hatreds, in our sex complexes, in our maelstrom of competition!

And is there any hope that the frenzy will ever abate?



# Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

## January 25, 1925

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## *Another ALL-FICTION NUMBER Coming Up Next Week*

## *Sunday, February 1, 1925*

*ACHMED ABDULLAH, Whose Stories Have the Exotic Flavor of the Levant and Far East, Is One of the Headliners, With "THE TALE THE DRUM TOLD."*

*AUSTIN SMALL, Noted Writer of Fast-Moving Fiction, Comes Through With One of His Best, Under the Title of "THE PERFECT CRIME."*

*BEATRICE GRIMSHAW, Famous for Her Stories of the South Seas and Strange Men and Women, Has a Typical Yarn, Entitled "THE SHADOW OF THE PALM."*

*C. N. and A. M. WILLIAMSON, Who Have Collaborated on Innumerable Sensational Successes, Contribute "THE HOUSE OF THE SUN."*

*W. W. JACOBS, Whimsical Humorist That He Is, Spins One of His Sprightliest Tales in Next Week's Issue, "THE TEMPTATION OF SAMUEL BURGE."*

*There Are Lots of Other Stories and Features, Too, Together with the Puzzle Page and Care of the Body Departments.*

TO CONTRIBUTORS: Manuscripts submitted to the Times Sunday Magazine will not be returned, if unavailable, unless accompanied by sufficient postage. We are not ordinarily in the market for fiction. No payment is made for verse.—Editor.

...ities of fruits as substitutes for the heavier foods. The finer intestinal tone must be diminished and the bowels kept open in a natural manner.

If the child be old enough, a systematic ...ment is ruined because of a thoughtless mother and a scolding father.

Man is not a nocturnal animal. Baby would not be here if that were true.

Fed child, that calls for feeding after 10 p.m.



the blade of the guillotine like a sword of Damocles suspended above you, and you dare refuse no man—however unwelcome in himself—who may be the possible bearer of a warning." He laughed an irritating laugh of mockery.

"Name of a name," growled the deputy, "will you tell me what brings you without preamble?"

"You do not like preambles? And you a Representative! Now, that is odd! But there, Etienne, to put it shortly, I am thinking of emigrating."

It was the deputy's turn to become mocking: "It was worth while being roused at midnight to hear such excellent news. Emigrate by all means, my dear Gustave. France will be well rid of you."

"And you?" Gustave asked.

"And I no less." The deputy grinned sardonically.

"Ah!" said his cousin. "That is excellent. In such a case no doubt you will be disposed to pay for the privilege. To carry out this plan of mine I need your assistance, Etienne. I am practically penniless."

"Now that is a thousand pities." The deputy's voice became almost sympathetic, yet slurred, by a certain note of sarcasm. "If you are penniless, so am I. What else did you expect in a member of the National Convention? Did you conceive that a representative of the sacred people—an apostle of liberty, equality and fraternity—could possibly have money at his disposal? Ah, my good cousin, I assure you that all that I possessed has been offered up on the sacred altar of the nation!"

Gustave looked at him, and pursed his lips. "You had better reserve that for the National Assembly," he said. "It may sound convincing from the rostrum. Here—" he waved a hand about him at all the assembled splendors—"it sounds uncommonly like a barefaced lie."

The deputy rose with overwhelming dignity, his brows contracted. "This to me?" he asked in a shocked tone.

"Why not? Come, come, Etienne, I am not a child, nor yet a fool. You are a man of wealth—all the world knows it, as you may discover to your cost one fine morning. These are days of fraternity; I am your cousin, and—"

"Out of my house!" the deputy broke in angrily. "Out of my house this instant!"

Gustave looked at him with calm eyes. "Shall I then go tell the National Assembly what I know of you? Must I denounce you to the Committee of Public Safety as a danger to the nation? Must I tell them that in secret you are acting as an agent of the emigres, that you plot the overthrow of the august republic?"

Clairvaux's face was livid, his eyes were bulging. He mastered himself by an effort. "Denounce all you please," he answered in a suffocating voice. "You'll leave your own head in the basket. Sainte Guillotine! You fool, am I a man of straw to be overthrown by the denunciation of such a thing as you? Do you think to frighten me with threats of what you will do? Do you think that is the way to obtain assistance from me?"

"Seeing that no other way is possible," flashed Gustave.

"Out of my house! Go denounce me! Go to the devil! But out of here with you."

"Reflect a moment, Etienne!" The other was breathing hard, and his eyes flamed with anger—the anger of the baffled man. "I am face to face with ruin. I need but a thousand francs."

"Not a thousand sous, not a single sou from me. Be off!" Clairvaux advanced threateningly upon his cousin. "Be off!" He caught him by the lapels of his riding coat.

"Don't dare to touch me!" Gustave warned him, his voice shrilling suddenly.

However, the deputy, thoroughly enraged by now, tightened his grip, and began to thrust the other toward the door. Gustave put out a hand to the table, where his hat and whip were lying, and his fingers closed upon that ugly riding crop of his.

The rest had happened almost before he realized it; it was the blind action of suddenly overwhelming fury. He twisted out of his cousin's grasp, stepped back holding that life preserver by its slender extremity, swung it aloft, and brought the loaded end down whistling upon the deputy's nightcapped head.

There was a horrible sound like the crunching of an eggshell, and the Citizen Representative dropped, crushed by the blow, and lay in a shuddering, twitching heap, while the color of his nightcap changed slowly from white to crimson under the Dauphin's stare.

Gustave stood there, bending over the fallen man, motionless while one might count ten. His face was leaden, and his mouth foolishly open between surprise and horror at the thing he had done.

Not a sound disturbed the house; not a groan, not a movement from the fallen man. Nothing but the muffled ticking of the ormolu clock and the buzzing of a fly that had been disturbed. Still Gustave stood there in that half-crouching attitude, terror gaining upon him with every throb of his pulses.

And then suddenly a voice cut sharply upon the stillness. "Well?" it asked. "And what do you propose to do now?"

Gustave came erect, stifling a scream, to confront the white face and beady eyes of Duroc, who stood considering him from between the parted curtains.

In a long silence Gustave stared, his wits working briskly the while. "Who are you?" he asked at last, his voice a hoarse whisper. "How come you here? What are you? Ah! A thief—a housebreaker!"

"At least," said Duroc dryly, "I am not a murderer!"

"Great heaven!" said Gustave, and his wild eyes turned again upon that tragically grotesque mass that lay at his feet. "Is he—is he dead?"

"Unless his skull is made of iron," said Duroc. He came forward in that swift, noiseless fashion of his, and dropped on one knee beside the deputy. He made a brief examination. "The Citizen Representative represents a corpse," he said. "He is as dead as King Capet." He rose. "What are you doing to do?" he asked again.

"To do?" said Gustave. "Mon Dieu! What is there to do? If he is dead—" He checked. His knavish wits were racing now. He looked into the other's round black eyes. "You'll not betray me," he cried. "You dare not. You are in no better case than I. And there is no one else in the house. He lived all alone. He was a miserly dog, and the old woman who serves him will not be here until morning."

Duroc was watching him intently, almost without appearing to observe him. He saw the man's fingers suddenly tighten upon the life preserver with which he had already launched one man across the tide of Styx that night.

"Put that thing down," Duroc commanded sharply. "Put it down at once, or I'll send you after your cousin."

And Gustave found himself covered by a pistol. Instantly he loosed his grip of his murderous weapon. It fell with a crash beside the body of the man it had slain.

"I meant you no harm," Gustave said, panting. "Do you know what wealth he hoards in these consoles, in that secretaire? You do, for that is what you came for. Well, take it, take it all. But let me go, let me get away from this. I—I—" He seemed to stifle in his terror.

Duroc's lipless mouth distended in a smile. "Am I detaining you?" he asked. "You didn't suppose I was going to drag you to the nearest corps de garde, did you? Go, man, if you want to go. In your place I should have gone already."

Gustave stared at him almost incredulously, as if doubting his own good fortune. Then suddenly perceiving the motives that swayed the other, and asking nothing better for himself than to be gone, he turned and, without another word, fled from the room and the house, his one anxiety to put as great a distance between himself and his crime as possible.

Duroc watched that sudden scared flight, still smiling. Then he coolly crossed the room, took up the dead man's candle and placed it upon the secretaire. He pulled up a chair—there was no longer any need to proceed with caution—sat down and, producing his keys and a chisel-like instrument, he went diligently to work to get at the contents of this secretaire.

Like a flash Gustave had gone the length of the Rue de la Harpe, driven ever by his terror of the consequences of his deed. But as he neared the corner of the Cordeliers he was brought suddenly to a halt by the measured tread of approaching steps.

He knew it at once for the march of a patrol, and his consciousness of what he had done made him fearful of meeting these servants of the law, who might challenge him and demand to know whence he was and whither he went at such an hour—for the new reign of universal liberty had imposed many restrictions upon the movements of the citizens.

And in a flash, as he leaned there, panting, that his formidably wicked notion first assailed him. He turned it over in his mind, and in the gleam one might have caught the gleam of his teeth as he smiled evilly to himself.

He was his cousin's heir. Could he but fasten the guilt of that murder upon the thief he had left so callously at work in the very room where the body lay, then never again need he know want. And the thief, being a thief, deserved no less.

He had no doubt at all that the fellow would never have hesitated to do the murder had it been forced upon him by circumstances. He reflected further, and realized how aptly set was the stage for such a comedy as he had in mind. Had not that fool compelled him to drop the very weapon with which the deputy's skull had been smashed?

No single link was missing in the main chain of complete evidence against the thief. Gustave realized that here was a chance sent him by friendly fortune. Tomorrow it would be too late. In seeking his cousin's murderer, the authorities would ascertain that he was the one man who stood to profit by the Citizen Representative's death, and, having discovered that, they would compel him to render an account of his movements that night. They would cross-question and confound him, seeing that he could give no such account as they would demand.

He was resolved. He would act at once. Not three minutes had sped since he had left that house, and it was impossible that in the meantime the thief could have done his work and taken his departure.

And so upon that fell resolve he flung out of his concealment, and ran on up the street toward the cordeliers to meet the advancing patrol, shouting as he went: "Stop, thief! Stop, thief!"

He heard the patrol quickening their steps in response to his cry, and presently he found himself face to face with four men of the National Guard, who, as it chanced, were accompanied by an agent of the section in civilian dress and a scarf of office.

"Down there," he cried, pointing back down the street, "a thief has broken into the house of my cousin—my cousin, the Citizen Representative Clairvaux." He gathered importance, he knew, from this proclamation of his relationship with one of the great ones of the convention.

However, the agent of the section paused to question him. "Why did you not follow him, citizen?"

"I am without weapons, and I bethought me he would probably be armed. Besides, I heard you approaching in the distance, and I thought it best to run to summon you, and thus we may make sure of taking him."

The agent considered him, his white face—seen in the light of the lantern carried by the patrol—his shaking limbs and gasping speech, and concluded that he had to deal with an arrant coward, nor troubled to conceal his contempt.

"In the name of Jove!" he growled. "And meantime the Citizen Representative may have been murdered in his bed."

"I pray not! Oh, I pray not!" Gustave cried pantingly. "Quickly, citizens, quickly! Terrible things may happen while we stand here."

They went down the street at a run to the house of Clairvaux, whose door they found open as Gustave had left it when he departed.

"Where did he break in?" asked one of the guards.

"By the door," said Gustave. "He had keys, I think. Oh, quick!"

In the passage he perceived a faint gleam of light to assure him that the thief was still at work. He swung around to them, and raised a hand. "Quietly!" he whispered. "Quietly, so that we do not disturb him."

The patrol thrust forward and entered the house in his wake. He led them straight toward the half-open door of the study, from which the light was issuing, as if to guide them. He flung wide the door and entered, while the men crowding after him came to a sudden halt upon the threshold in sheer amazement at what they beheld.

At their feet lay the body of the Citizen Representative Clairvaux in a raiment that in itself seemed to proclaim how hastily he had risen from his bed to deal with this midnight intruder; and there at the secretaire, now open, its drawers broken and ransacked, knelt the thief, his head and shoulders thrust into the cavity of the desk, his hands busy, his back turned toward the door.

Gustave broke into lamentations as each of his amazed hearers had done. "Oh, my dear Dieu, we are too late! He is dead. And look, here is the weapon with which he was slain! And there sits the murderer—caught in the very act. Seize him! Ah, scoundrel!" he raged, shaking his fist in the thief's white, startled face. "You shall be made to pay for this!"

"Comedian!" said Duroc.

"Seize him; seize him!" cried Gustave in a frenzy.

The guards sprang across the room and laid hands upon Duroc to prevent his having recourse to any weapons.

Duroc looked up at them, blinking. Then his eyes shifted to Gustave, and suddenly he laughed. "Now see what a fool a man is who will not seize the chances that are offered him," he said. "After that villain had bludgeoned his cousin to death, I bade him go. He might have made good his escape, and I should have said no word to betray him. Instead, he thinks to make me his scapegoat."

Duroc shrugged and rose under the hands of his captors. Then he pulled his coat open, and displayed a round, leaden disc the size of a 5-franc piece, bearing in relief the arms of the republic.

At sight of it the hands that had been holding him instantly fell away.

The agent of the section stepped forward, frowning. "What does this mean?" he asked, but in a tone that was almost of respect, realizing he stood in the presence of an officer of the Secret Service of the republic whom no man might detain save at his peril.

"I am Duroc of the Committee of Public Safety," was the quiet answer. "The executive had cause to think that the Citizen Representative Clairvaux was in correspondence with the enemies of France. I came secretly to examine his papers and to discover who are his correspondents. Here is what I sought." And he held up a little sheaf of documents, which he had separated from the rest. "I will wish you good-night, citizens. I must report at once to the Citizen Deputy Robespierre. Since that fellow has come back, take him to the Luxembourg. Let the committee of the section deal with him tomorrow. I shall forward my report."

Gustave shook himself out of his sudden paralysis to make a dash for the door. But the guards closed with him, and held him fast, while Duroc of the Committee of Public Safety passed out with dignity in spite of his torn breeches.

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Dr. A. Reed
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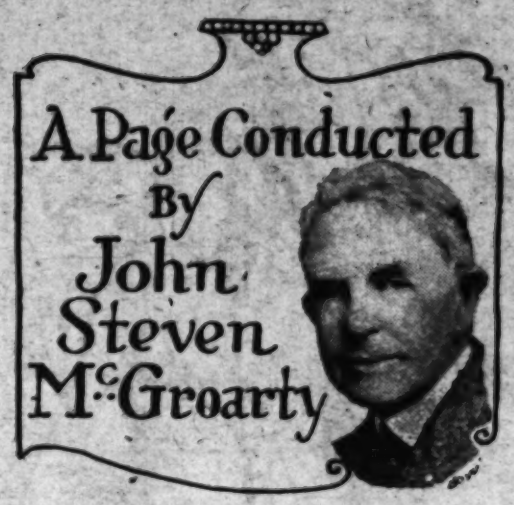
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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Edited by Meredith Davis
JANUARY 25, 1925.




## We Go Traipsing to A Wonder Place

IT IS a funny thing about most people that every once in a while they get tired of home, although they love home the best of any place in the world.

And that was the way it was with us, there a while back. We had been poking around home till either we seemed to have grown tired of it, seeing the same things over again every morning and every night—or else it was the old itch of the wanderlust that had gotten into our feet again.

Well, anyway, whatever way it was, the next thing we knew we were down at the foot of the trail that winds from our little high house in the hills, and we were having a talk with Henry under the trees. And we were asking Henry what he thought about lighting out and going some place—we didn't much care where. And there is one thing about Henry above everything else, which is that he is already for a journey, and he always wants to go.

So, what did we do but tie a few little things in a bag, give Henry a couple of cranks, and in a jiffy we were out on the high roads tearing along to any place that might want us or would make us welcome.

Now, the way to go wandering is to never plan the journey or make up your mind to any objective. The thing to do is to just go moseying along, winding in and out of this place and that, and let the kind gods guide you as they will. This is what we did on the day that we are talking about and of which we are now speaking in our far-flung synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning.

And after we had spent the day winding in and out of the luring roads, up hill and down dale, and stopping now and then at little roadside places for a glass of goat's milk and a cookie and to give Henry a little water and some gasoline, we came at candlelight to the great mountain of the Arrowhead, a wonderful spot in the world which we have known of old and have loved this long time since. Many and many a time before had we gone to the mountain of the Arrowhead, and we were more glad than words can say to find ourself there once more.

Glad beyond words to say were we to find ourself again in the clasp of the great uplifted hills with the music of singing waters in our ears. The great moon just climbing over the tops of old Mount San Bernardino and Mount San Gorgonio, and through the cleft of the mountains to see the myriad lights of the good gray town of San Bernardino twinkling their old welcome to us—to us, an old friend of the good gray town.

And it is about all this that we wish to speak to the Congregation of the Faithful and to all who sit under the eaves and rafters of the synagogue that stretches from Dan to Beersheba, across the Seven Seas and to the four corners of the world.

## The Great Mystical Symbol Of the Arrowhead

AMONG all the mountains of the earth, we think that the Mountain of the Arrowhead is the most wonderful if only for the reason that it has been so peculiarly and so startlingly marked by nature.

Upon the bosom of this great shining sunny hill, standing out from its brown bosom, is a growth of white sage making a perfect figure of an arrowhead. It was put there by the hand of God for a purpose. And the purpose was to attract the attention of the ancient Indian tribes and the first wandering white men in California to the marvelous healing springs of water which flow from the mountain's base.

The amazing and wholly mystical symbol of the arrowhead can be explained in no other way. The scientist, be he geologist or horticulturist or whoever else, can make no scientific explanation by his known rules of this strange thing in nature. But when you explain that had it not been for this symbol primitive man and the civilized white man who followed after would never have known the mountain's healing waters, why, then you have a real and plausible and a logical and easily believable explanation.

The most universal of all symbols is the arrowhead. It is the one thing—an arrowhead—that is known to all peoples everywhere on the face of the earth. All other symbols are strange somewhere to some one, but the arrowhead is strange to no one. Nor has it been strange to anyone anywhere as long as history or tradition runs back.

Once upon a time the valley of the San Bernardino was a lake. And, when the lake disappeared leaving dry land behind it, nomad tribes began to wander through it. How long ago the first wandering footsteps of the ancient tribes came into the valley of the San Bernardino no one can tell. It was ages and ages ago—so long that the record has been lost in the mists of time with millions and millions of forgotten yesterdays.

But when the first nomad tribes went wandering that way they were startled by the symbol of the arrowhead on the great shining mountain that towered above the valley. And when their curiosity led them to go up to look more closely at the symbol, they found the hot springs bursting from the very point of the arrowhead—springs in which they bathed their naked bodies and found health for their ills and balm for their aching bones just as we who live today find the same relief from those same waters.

When old Juan De Anza, the Captain of Tubac, who blazed the first white man's inland trail from Sonora to Monterey, camped in the valley of the San Bernardino, the great white symbol of the arrowhead caught his eyes and was seen of all his expedition. And it called to the Captain of Tubac and his weary wanderers to come that they, too, might bathe in the healing springs and drink of the exhilarating waters that were bursting from the great healing heart of the wondrous mountain.

Known also of the sturdy Mormon pioneers, who came down from the great valley of the Salt Lake to drive the stakes of Zion in California, was the mystical mountain with its mystical symbol. And to them those healing waters gave strength and health as they had given health and strength to myriads of the long-forgotten other people who had been there before.

## The Temescal of the Ancient Indian Tribes

GOD used to speak to the ancient Hebrew peoples face to face. We read in the old chronicles of the prophets and the kings that God, wrapped in a cloud, spoke to them in their own doorways. Who knows but that he spoke to the ancient peoples in the wondrous land of California by means of symbols?

It would seem to be true that he did so, for there are symbols of a very startling character in many places throughout the whole length of California—symbols on mountains and in valleys and hewn by wind and rain out of rocks and boulders. And wherever one of these symbols may be found there is invariably also something else to be found which is of incalculable benefit to a human being.

Let us take, for instance, the ancient institution of the Temescal, the traditional sweat-house of the California Indians. They undoubtedly were led to the knowledge of this life-saving device by the visits they had made to the Mountain of the Arrowhead.

Under the glow of the great white sage Arrowhead there are caves filled with the steam of nature's hot waters. A man will enter one of these caves naked, and while he is there the vapors of the cave will sweat from his body all its accumulated poisons. And when he emerges from the cave he will feel a natural desire to plunge into the cold waters that are just a step away. And when this has been accomplished he finds the blood singing through his veins with a new music. He finds himself freed from ills and aches and pains that made his life a misery and a burden. These vapor caves that are in the Mountain of the Arrowhead were the first temescals of the Indians.

Of course, all the tribes of the ancient peoples could not remain always where these temescals were formed and made ready to their hand under the great symbol of the arrowhead. They had to be on their way following the hunt and to gather the harvests of the wild berries and the wild fruits. And they had villages of their own—places where they belonged just as we have them in these times.

So, when the Indians found that the journey to the vapor caves of the Arrowhead were too far to be reached, they built temescals of their own—the sweat-houses that were familiar among all the Indian tribes when the first white men came among them.

These artificial temescals were by no means as efficacious as the ones that God had hewn out from under the symbol of the arrowhead, but they served a great purpose and were very beneficial.

Thus, we are led to believe that while the Lord spoke to the old Hebrew peoples from clouds, He spoke to the ancient peoples of California through symbols.

## The Lost Haven of The Broken Soldiers

WE WERE very, very glad when the splendid old caravansary that was builded by Seth Marshall at the mountain and springs of the Arrowhead came to be used for the broken soldiers of the World War.

When the government found on its hands to be cared for many soldiers who had been made nervous wrecks in the battles in France and Flanders, it asked Seth Marshall for a lease of the Arrowhead Springs and the big hotel to house the broken soldiers. Mr. Marshall, fine old American that he is, did not hesitate a moment to grant the request. He turned everything over to the government. And for two or three years the broken soldiers had the wondrous place all for their very own.

They should have been left there to this day, but our government, which does so many stupid things, decided to take the broken soldiers to some other place. And so they are no longer there where the great white symbol of the Arrowhead looks down by day upon the sun-swept valley of San Bernardino, and upon the twinkling lights of the old gray town at night.

The broken soldiers wept when they were leaving the vapor caves and the healing springs of the Arrowhead. The place had been like a gift of God to them with their shattered nerves and wearied bodies. It was the one best place in all the world for them to be—the place where all the broken soldiers of the war who had fought under our flag should have been sent and kept if health would be restored to them.

But the government felt that they could get another place for a few dollars less, or another place where some Army officers of self-asserted but dubious wisdom had selected as hospitals and sanatoriums.

There was nothing for Seth Marshall to do but to restore his property to its old-time position as a caravansary. He would rather have left it for the soldiers, but when the government decides on anything there is nothing that folks can do but acquiesce in the decision.

The result is that the Mountain of the Arrowhead with its miraculous waters is again available to the public. The old caravansary with its hospitable shelter is again open to whoever may wander by.

And that's how, on this day that we are telling you all about, when we went journeying with Henry over the high roads, we came at candlelight to that well loved spot and found the old welcome and the old kindly shelter waiting for us there.

## There Is No Need To Leave California

WHEN we returned from our trip and we were back again in the Verdugo Hills, contented once more to be at home, we were telling our neighbor, the Prowler, about the trip.

And we were saying to him how very wonderful we thought it is that the most wonderful mountain in the world is located right here in California.

And as our neighbor, the Prowler, sat with us in our little high house in the hills with a good wood fire to warm us and God's great stars twinkling in the blue night skies above us, he said that there is no need for any man to leave California to see wonders.

And, indeed, it were very foolish for anyone who seeks wonders to ever put a foot outside of California's boundaries.

And there is no one here or that was ever here who knows California better than our neighbor, the Prowler, knows it. He is most always on the go somewhere between Siskiyou and San Diego. He knows all the valleys and all the hills that lie between the blue waters of San Diego's Harbor of the Sun and the Golden Gate, and 'way beyond that up into the great peaks of the Siskiyous.

It is only fools, our neighbor said to us, who cross the continent and the Atlantic Ocean to go to Baden and Carlsbad for healing waters. The waters of the Arrowhead and the waters of countless other springs in our own California are more beautiful than any springs of which Europe can boast.

Los Angeles Times
Sunday Magazine

GRIN AND BEAR IT
By MEREDITH DAVIS

WHAT precious irony our civilization includes in! How futile seem men and all his works when entered from the larger planet! A sojourner from another world—the jubilee editor from Mars, for example—would be appalled by our Christ. He would be astounded to find that the thousand and one mechanical devices, the radio, the telegraph, the telephone—all the thousand and one mechanical civilization is the only thing that can save it from itself, from actual suicide.

Trails to contrast. Civilization is too hectic. The automobile, the airplane, the radio, the telegraph, the telephone—all

## CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from page 10)

and treatment on how to get well, and how to keep well.

### Hernia in Children

Pasadena, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I am a faithful reader of "Care of the Body" and have gained so much help from it.

Can you aid me in solving this problem?

My little girl, 6½ years, health generally good, has an umbilical hernia and has had it since she was six weeks old. At that time I took her to a baby specialist who showed me how to keep it in place by using adhesive tape. I have done this faithfully for these six years but no cure has been accomplished and the protrusion remains the same. It is not very large but I hesitate to leave off the plaster for fear of it becoming larger.

Do you think that it might be advisable to operate? And at what age would you advise?

Do you consider the operation a very serious one?

I wondered if it would be wise to leave off the plaster and see if nature would take care of the matter, but as I am at a complete loss, I write to you.

Should she play on the bars and other gymnastic apparatus on the school grounds?

Thanking you, I am,

Very sincerely,

---

In order to understand the exact anatomy and formation of umbilical hernia, it is necessary to go back to a slight study of the embryo. In early embryonic life the human being consists somewhat of a flattened piece of tissue—then as development proceeds the two ends of this flattened piece of tissue join in the middle.

Close observation of the human body reveals that there is a center front line extending throughout the entire length of the body. The only point at which this line of junction is not complete is the umbilicus the point to which the cord is attached.

This means that the umbilicus is the weak link or weak spot in all infants, and hernia takes place more frequently at this area than at any other part of the body during infancy. In most cases it is due to the excessive straining when baby cries long and strenuously.

The doctor, in conditions of umbilical hernia, prescribes the use of adhesive tape applied over the navel, folding in the hernia. This in reality is a kind of truss serving to keep the protrusion inward, but of itself it does not assist the healing or closure of the opening.

The first question is what can be done to assist healing and keep the hernia normal In most cases operation is not advisable. The operation merely consists in pushing in the intestinal loop and sewing the opening It does not hold nor strengthen the weakened muscles. Under normal circumstances the operation is not a serious one but it is an unnecessary one.

There are, however, several practical measures which a mother can apply in assisting nature to withdraw the intestine from the false opening.

Foremost, there should be a sharp revision in the diet. Cases of all types must be overcome by feeding considerable quantities of fruits. The fluid intake of food must be diminished and the bowels kept open in a natural manner.

If the child be old enough, a systematic series of scientific breathing exercises and muscular contractions would be of immense help. Hydrotherapy, especially the systematic application of alternate hot and cold packs, will help immensely in inducing the abdominal muscles to contract and close the opening.

The question of leaving off the plaster is one that cannot arbitrarily be answered. Under most conditions, by applying natural methods, the plaster should be removed for a few minutes each day. Then a little longer—gradually increasing until the child can go hours at a time without it.

Violent strains and excessive crying should by all means be avoided when the plaster is off, for at the best the muscles are in a very weakened state.

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### Physical Culture and Neuritis

Tujunga, Cal.

Dear Doctor:

I am a woman almost 53 years of age. I thought I was a physical culturist, but I have developed neuritis in my left arm.

Please tell me what is the cause of this and can I hope for a cure? I have had it four months. Does a high altitude like Tujunga affect for the worse and would a liniment with turpentine as one ingredient help?

I try to regulate my diet to the physical culture rule. My bowels work well.

Thank you for an early reply.

Yours sincerely,

---

We have often indorsed physical culture as well as other methods of body-building. This letter presents one unusual point of interest. The question seems to be "why should the writer have neuritis in spite of the fact that she is a physical culturist?"

We are constantly running across people who believe that merely because they are living correctly from one aspect or another, they are or should be well. It is true that physical culture helps in overcoming neuritis and goes a long way in prevention. The mere fact, however, of taking adequate exercise, of itself will not prevent or overcome neuritis.

One of the criticisms which one is often compelled to make against physical culture is overspecification. The building of a perfect physique with symmetrical form and splendid measurement is of itself inadequate to keep the body in proper function.

Neuritis means inflammation of the nerves. Muscular development assists in destroying the poisons which inflame the nerves, but, beyond this, neuritis bears relatively no relationship to muscular development.

Excessive muscular development may produce neuritis because of overspecification in one form of work, at the expense of the nervous system. When this is true, the opposite of physical exercise is indicated, namely, complete rest and quiet.

The overcoming of a condition of neuritis must be sought in other means rather than in physical culture. Liniments do nothing more than depress the nerves conveying the sensations of pain from the point of inflammation to the brain. They do nothing toward overcoming the actual inflammation for they are not curative.

Neuritis invariably has its cause in the blood stream that is saturated with waste compounds that inflame some parts of the nervous system.

An eliminative diet consisting to a large extent of fruits, the freedom from congestion at the inflamed area by hydro-therapy and deep manipulation or massage, and the cessation of strong muscular activity—these will frequently be of considerable assistance in overcoming neuritis.

* * *

### *Care of the Baby*

A PARAMOUNT question in a great many homes where little Snookums has arrived is—"who walks the floor?"

Promptly at 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning His Royal Highness commences his serenade. What is to be done? This is a genuinely serious question with most mothers, and it is to be regretted that the great majority solve it unwisely.

The household unanimously agrees that anything to keep baby quiet is to be done, and of course mother knows that the only thing which will keep this gluttonous mite quiet is to feed him.

Like a man, the nearest way to baby's heart is via his stomach, and to appease him, his stomach must be full. The result is, that in a very short time, we have a marvelously spoiled baby and a thoroughly disorganized household.

Night feeding is unnecessary and avoidable. I do not know of a single condition of pathology, even of the extremely undernourished child, that calls for feedings other than at regular intervals. Even in case a nocturnal meal would be of benefit, the mother would not be aware of it were it not that his temperament is ruined because of a thoughtless mother and a scolding father.

Is my own work, I am constantly facing the difficulty of breaking baby's bad habit of night feeding. What shall we do if he cries, is the invariable question—walk the floor; pet him, soothe him; make him comfortable, but don't feed him; and right here let me interpose my candid opinion:

Who should walk the floor? Decidedly, not mother! Of course the only one left is—daddy!

As I write this, I see innumerable husbands gritting their teeth in rage at the domestic treason I am preaching. Father is too tired after his day's work; father is too sleepy, too lazy, too indifferent, too callous—these, perhaps, may be closer to the truth in many cases.

We all know that getting up at night is an uncomfortable and a disagreeable proceeding, to say the least, especially in the winter, when the air is chilly and the floor is cold.

Important as daddy's state of health may be, yet far more important is mother's. The nervous drain of rising at night and attempting to train baby sometimes works considerable harm. Her loss of sleep, her disturbed nervous equilibrium, her lack of rest can do considerable damage to the quality and quantity of her milk.

The next question that arises is—how shall baby be weaned from his nocturnal misbehavior? The only answer I can give to that is for mothers and fathers to grin and bear it for five days or for a week until baby knows that feedings will not be forthcoming at night.

When he cries and he usually cries lustily, change his napkin, pick him up, soothe him, permit the belching of gas, if necessary, put him back, cover him warmly and let him cry some more.

Daddy should repeat this dosage until baby is cured. Most babies will overcome this habit in a very short time.

Of course it is sometimes disagreeable to the neighbors. We do not want to disturb the neighborhood, but my sympathy is rather with the mothers than with the neighbors, and until baby is trained, neighbors also will have to grin and bear it.

In training baby to sleep nights, of course, the usual precaution against excessive crying should be followed. A generalization frequently made is that most babies ought not to be permitted to cry for more than twenty minutes provided the crying is lusty and strenuous.

If you feel baby's abdomen during strenuous crying, you will note that the muscles are taut and stiffened. At the middle of the abdomen there is yet considerable muscular weakness. Very often excessive crying, due to many factors, may produce hernia or rupture.

However, most mothers can tell the difference between baby's spoiled whimpering and his genuinely lusty, strenuous cry.

There is no harm in permitting him to whimper, even for hours, but he should not be permitted strenuous crying for more than twenty minutes. In fact it is exceedingly abnormal for a baby to cry lustily for even ten minutes. If he does, something is wrong and the cause should be ascertained.

One of the reasons why baby wakes up at night is because stupid and foolish nurses commence night training early in infancy. In many hospitals, the three hour nursing procedure applies throughout the night as well as during the day. In others, a general rule is made—that baby should be fed once during the night, at least.

In practically all hospitals, there seems to be a fantastic idea that clock regulation of feeding is highly essential. To conform to this idea, nurses are in the habit of rousing baby because the clock says he should be fed, and to keep to clocklike routine, they resort to night feeding.

The result is that a bad habit is formed. The spoiled baby results.

No night feeding should be the rule from the day baby is born and throughout his entire infancy and childhood. Barring disease or unusual conditions, this no-night feeding principle should be applied even to the extent of refusing to feed him water.

Many mothers are in the habit of giving baby a nursing bottle of water when he awakens during the night.

Having the nipple in his mouth, he falls asleep. It is not because he has consumed the water, but rather because he has been humored into accepting a pacifier—the bottle filled with water acts more as a pacifier than as a means of satisfying any possible hunger existing. The same logic against pacifiers holds true at this time of the night as during the day time.

Mothers who are feeding baby at night, the best advice that I can give you is to break this bad habit of baby's at once. My further advice is "please let dad do it!"


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Mr. D. Day, a Nebraska resident, 67 years old, says, "I have used the treatment for only two weeks and my hearing is restored perfectly. The relief was almost instantaneous and now the head noises have disappeared. My catarrh, a case of many years' standing, is improving wonderfully."

Mr. Ben Jackson, who lives in Indiana, says, "Before I used Virex I could hear nothing. After ten days, I could hear my watch tick."

Angeline Johnson, a Mississippi resident, had been stone deaf for eighteen years. She says, "Virex has stopped my head noises and I can hear the train whistle 3½ miles away."

Roy Fisher, Iowa man, says, "I hadn't heard a watch tick for eleven years—now I can lay my watch on the table and hear it plainly."

Mr. W. A. Lumpkin of Oklahoma, says, "After being deaf 28 years, I used your treatment only a few days and hear fairly well."

Mr. Anthony Chapman of Michigan, says, "The terrible head noises have stopped entirely and my hearing is practically back to normal."

#### Deaf Baby Now Hears

Mrs. Ola Valentine of Arkansas says, "My little boy, now 5 years old, had been deaf since about 4 months of age. Now he hears very well and is learning to talk."

Mr. Mather Pelleys says, "My young son, deaf for years, has used Virex for only three days and he hears almost as well as ever before."

Such amazing reports come from all over this country and Canada. The prescription which is known as Virex, is easily used at home and seems to work like magic in its rapidity on people of all ages.

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Send no money—just your name and address to the Dale Laboratories, 135 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and the treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to the simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not relieved, your head noises gone entirely, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed, so write today and give this wonderful compound a trial.—[Advertisement.

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To prove it and to introduce Lavex to a million sufferers in one month, I offer to send a treatment free, and postpaid, to any one who will write for it. No obligation. No cost. If it cures you, you can repay the favor by telling your friends—if not, the loss is mine. No matter what you have tried, just send me your name and address for this generous free treatment and prove that you can be rid of catarrh.

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# WHAT the NEIGHBORS KNEW




*When Does a Couple Know the Difference Between a "Lovers' Quarrel" and a Real Estrangement?*

## By William Almon Wolff

(Illustrated by HAROLD DENISON)

IT IS amusing, or, at least most people find it so, to speculate, occasionally, about people you don't know at all, but see, in restaurants, for instance, or on trains. You ask yourself all sorts of questions about them, and answer them, too, and you must, at times, of course, be most absurdly wrong! For even when you know people quite well, know their circumstances, know the way they talk and behave, you are, as often as not, quite in the dark about their real selves, their real lives.

A good many of the neighbors saw the Fosters leave New York for Connecticut. It was the sort of early spring day when winter has come back for something it left behind, and it was raining—but, oh, what an inadequate word that is for what was happening! The rain was coming down in sheets; the wind drove water before it in a solid mass. But the Fosters moved; just the same, two big, red vans backed up in front of their apartment-house about half past 10, and a lot of the neighbors stood or sat in their windows and looked on.

Neighbors do look out of their windows, even in New York, and they see a lot, and get to know a good deal about people with whom they never come to be on speaking terms, even.

It wasn't any surprise to the neighbors to see the vans back up that rainy morning, and the men begin to carry furniture and boxes out to them. They'd known the Fosters were moving up to Connecticut, and the nicer ones among them were rather glad. For, you see, so far as they could possibly be expected to understand matters, there was nothing out of the ordinary about this moving, except, perhaps, the rain.

Here was just another nice young couple that had decided to get out of the city and go to live in the country. You can, even in New York, pick up scraps of news from butchers and icemen and such folk. So the neighbors knew that the Fosters were going up to an old house, somewhere up New Canaan way, that young Mr. Foster's father owned. And very nice it seemed that they should be doing so. There was a particular reason, perhaps, maybe young Mrs. Foster. . . . No one knew about that, but some of the neighbors were quite hopeful, for this was just the sort of young couple that ought to have a little family.

So, about noon, the trucks got away, lumbering off in the rain, and, a little after that, young Mr. Foster came down, and his pretty wife, too, and he made her snug with blankets, and got in beside her, and drove away.

The neighbors couldn't see the Fosters, of course, as they drove off, in their big roadster, with its tires strapped on behind, and its important horn. They couldn't see the way they looked straight ahead, and never at one another, and the way they didn't smile at all, but just sat there, in a grim sort of silence, with sullen, brooding eyes, and tight lips. And that was just as well, for illusions are pleasant things, much pleasanter, often, than facts.

It wasn't surprising that the young Fosters should behave as they did, though. For these two, who had been married not quite four years, never spoke to one another any more unless they had to. They didn't quarrel much, any more, but that was simply because they were long past the quarreling stage. And each of them wondered, rather bitterly, rather savagely, indeed, how in the world they had ever imagined they cared for one another enough to be married. Put it in as few words as possible—their marriage had come to an utter, a complete, smash.

Well, then, you may ask—and quite reasonably, too—why on earth were they off together, this house in the country? If they had come to grief so completely in town, what chance was there for them to do better in a Connecticut ridge?

And the direct answer is that they had no choice; that they'd had to go, what was more, together. But to understand that, of course, you must know something about how they had come to the pass in which you see them, and about what sort of young people they were, Dick Foster and Anne, who had been Anne Luray before she was Anne Foster. And you must be patient, too, while you learn a little about their families, or, at least, their parents.




The Fosters and the Lurays were nice people, more or less old New Yorkers, not blatantly wealthy, but very comfortably off. The Fosters lived in a big house near the park on the east side; the Lurays in just about as big a house near Riverside drive. They hadn't known one another before Dick and Anne became engaged, but, after that they met, naturally, and got along very well.

They were very simple, sensible people, these elder Fosters and Lurays. They wondered among themselves; sometimes, in an amused sort of way, what the world was coming to. But they didn't grow hysterical about the younger generation; they remembered that they'd been young themselves. There hadn't been much excitement about Anne's bobbed hair and bare knees, or about Dick's conviction that he needed a car at college, or about the way they went about together, before, and while they were engaged.

And there wasn't any show of discipline. The older folk simply decided to wait and see how it all turned out. They liked both Anne and Dick, and they trusted them, too. And they encouraged them to get married at once, and, indeed, made that possible. Mr. Luray continued Anne's allowance, and Mr. Foster agreed to supplement Dick's salary, which wasn't very large. And there were many gifts for the apartment from both sides.

It looked, really, like an excellent match. There never were two youngsters more in love than Anne and Dick. And so far as money went, Dick was doing well, even if his earnings weren't large. He was with Landsdowne and Beale, the architects, which would give him a certain standing when he was ready to start for himself, and he had, it was understood, marked talent. And, of course, both he and Anne had definite expectations.

Mr. Foster was the vice-president and the actual head of a corporation that made incredible numbers of player-pianos and phonographs, and Mr. Luray was one of those inconspicuous lawyers whose professional income averages well along in five figures, year after year.

For the first year, too, everything went well. Anne and Dick had a marvelous time. After that—well after that, they just didn't, and it isn't at all easy to put your fingers on the reason why. There wasn't any one reason, probably. They spent too much money. They gave—and went on—too many parties. Parties of the sort where there are two extremely dangerous elements; prohibition liquor and sullen and discontented men and women on the lookout for something to restore zest to their jaded lives.

Those first few quarrels didn't seem to be serious at all; they were easily and quickly made up; Dick and Anne loved one another more than ever after they were over. But the trouble with quarrels is that they have a cumulative effect, like—arsenic, isn't it? And when quarrels become something of a habit, unpleasant talk becomes a habit, too.

They quarreled about all sorts of things. About bills, around the first of the month, when it became increasingly hard to pay them all. And after parties, when Dick, at first, would be nice enough, and explain that, of course, he knew it was perfectly all right, but people did talk, and Anne oughtn't to make herself conspicuous with any such blighter as Jack Deane,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

portions: two tablespoonfuls of oil, one of lemon juice and one of honey. Honey flavors. I use it in place of salt, mustard and pepper.

* * *

## Communications

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that I receive considerable manuscripts from physicians of all schools, occasionally letters come from lay people, so helpful and constructive, that they constitute much better advice than the average physician gives.

The following letter might just as well have been written by a very intelligent physician instead of by a patient. It is replete with sound common sense and good logic, and gives some very sensible advice:

These suggestions may help some other T.B. sufferer.

I have a 5x8 foot sun parlor with muslin sides, about six feet high. Lower side will do if there are no near-by neighbors, from whom one wishes privacy. An army cot covered with bed clothes affords the patient comfort while enjoying the sun. It has to be done gradually and is best before the sun reaches its hottest angle. The balance of the time, the patient is on a sleeping porch facing south and entirely of windows.

Hot milk is a drink that seems to relieve the cough, recommended by the attending physician. As the cough was more bothersome at waking in the morning, it was an advantage to have the hot milk ready at that time. To have a member of the household rise at 4 or 5 o'clock was a hardship; so a thermos bottle prepared the night before and placed at the bedside handles this problem.

If the party T.B. or ill from other causes desires hot water early in the morning, the vacuum bottle is a handy servant.

Lastly, a help to a patient is a diplomat who will shoo away or lead away "crepe hangers" or long-winded talkers. There are humans in every circle who enjoy detailing with fictionized exaggeration all the select cases they've heard of or observed. That these morbid recitals are of depressing effect on the patient does not account to them. We diplomats should do some steering.

Women who pose as "wonderful mothers" and loving neighbors usually drop in to tell the young wife, pregnant for the first time, of the terrible ordeals in her memory catalogue. Keep such crepe hangers away from a T.B.—or, if he has a sense of humor, encourage him to look on them as "characters," harmless types.

Another consideration is the type of doctor. In the Middle West the young physician, one of a group of business-creating doctors, literally danced with glee when he found the T.B. "bugs"—and he turned over the case to their specialist—a bold, fat, thick-lensed-glassed mortal who might better have presided over lifers in the pen.

He speculated on how long the patient would live, in case he didn't pass away. He demanded that the patient, in mid-summer, hustle out of a busy office at the fatigue hour (4 o'clock) and walk over to his office to get a shot of tuberculin every four days.

This procedure, aside from the possible harm of the serum, was not calculated to help the patient (or victim.) So, I'd say—pick a cheerful doctor—one like mine who doesn't give medicine.

Another help suggested by the doctor in cases where the patient is trying to raise sputum and continued coughing might be a hardship—if he will bend his head downward at the side of the bed or on it, the force of gravity will cause the sputum to be cast up without hard coughing.

### Cold Hands and Feet

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I would be greatly pleased if you would tell me the cause and cure of my trouble—cold feet and hands.

They have troubled me more or less, nearly all my life, the feet especially being cold even in warm weather: otherwise I am well and feel fine.

I take great pleasure in reading the articles in your department of The Times and would be very grateful for advice from you in regard to cure of my trouble.

Yours respectfully,

———

Were we to compare the circulation system with an industrial machine having a pump and a number of pipes through which circulated a general fluid, we would get an approximate idea of the physical and mental action of circulation.

It is established that by the contractions of the heart, the blood is forced through innumerable blood channels, arteries, veins and lymphatics. The pressure near the heart is greatest and gradually lessens as the blood flows through the capillaries, the smallest of the blood vessels, where the pressure is almost nil.

The hands and feet are furthest removed from the heart than any other part of the body and if there be that condition commonly known as poor circulation, it simply means that the pressure of the heart is inadequate to force the blood to the hands and feet extremities.

That does not merely imply low blood presure as commonly understood, for low blood pressure is often nothing more than a high degree of elasticity of the blood vessel walls. In many cases of cold hands and feet, it is due to the poor ingredients of the blood stream proper.

For instance, if there are an insufficient number of red cells or if the blood circulation is loaded with toxic wastes due to faulty diet or inadequate elimination, the heat producing properties of the blood are seriously impaired. Therefore, cold hands and feet depend upon the cause.

If the heart circulation be poor, increased exercise is the best solution.

If the blood stream has not sufficient red cells, exercise plus better attention to diet life, nerve life, sex life and recreation are indicated.

If the blood circulation be toxic the solution is apparent, namely, induce elimination by means of increasing the activity of the eliminative organs—the kidney, lungs and bowels.

Cold hands and feet are an effect. What is the cause? This simple analysis should be the key in the right direction.

### Diagnosis?

Hollywood, Cal.

Dear Doctor:

Will you please tell me what disease my husband has.

Three years ago in North Dakota he had pneumonia. Severe case, six weeks in hospital. Severe coughing, sore throat, relieved by rubbing, two or three degrees temperature at these times. Also temperature upon lifting couch.

Much nose bleeding. Severe chills once in a while. A year ago we came here, he now coughs seldom. Has had two chills so far as I know, considerable nose bleed, one slight sore throat.

He was taking forty grains aspirin a day, now takes much less. He is 50 years old, has flu in right lung, which is the one that gave him trouble in pneumonia, had had lung fever twenty years ago.

What is the matter with him? With many thanks.

Yours sincerely,

———

This is a type of letter I frequently receive. The crux of the letter is in the final question—what is the matter with this lady's husband? Many letters I receive go through the same routine of symptoms with full details and then ask the question concerning diagnosis. The only answer I can consistently give is that I do not know, nor for that matter does anybody else know who receives systematic details without getting the basic cause.

Suppose, however, I were to pretend I knew what ails this lady's husband. Suppose I called it by a different name—then what? Would it help her in any way?

We are not in the habit of specifically tilting and labeling all ailments of the body. This disease is separate and distinct from that disease—so deeply imbedded is this habit of thought that we hardly think in terms of the entire body—it's, "this disease or that disease."

When a patient visits a doctor or wants advice by mail or personal visit, it is surely of secondary interest to the patient as to the name of the disease the doctor calls it. The sole relationship of the patient to the doctor is, "How can I get well? —what shall I do?"

If I were to call a disease one thing—and another doctor should call it another thing—and still a third another name, would the patient be any better off? However, if I were to outline a constructive program of action to overcome an ailment, then and only then would common sense be used.

People must understand that no doctor of any school treats disease. We treat a body, a mind and a nervous system which does not function, not a name.

You can see by this letter the mistaken ideas held by the writer. Forty grains of aspirin per day is enough to kill a horse, let alone a poor sick husband. I wonder how many people taking medicines of this kind really know the stuff that goes into their body. If they knew more they would take less.

Correspondents who want help from this department concern yourself less with diagnosis and names and more with methods

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 27)

better any bakery to operate that does not invite day and night inspection by the consumer.

"The American housewife who orders her household supplies by telephone knows nothing of the care and cleanliness with which the food she eats is prepared. Add a few raisins and serve with honey thinned with orange juice.—Dorothy Nobles Zeltin.

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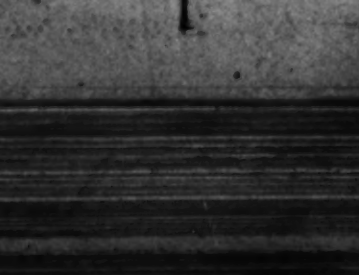
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Twilight sleep has proved a failure or worse. Dr. Philip M. Lovell, the noted Naturopath, writes: "Freedom from the horrors of child-bearing can be had only when mothers intelligently prepare for motherhood—that is, go into training in the same sense that the athlete goes into training for his event." S. Wesley Martin has a special course of training for expectant mothers. The results have more than justified it. This advertisement is put in by request.

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Genuine Rev. with Rear Sight 6-Shot Finest Perfected Revolver Sells elsewhere at $12.50. Quick as lightning, safe, simple mechanism. Shoots powerful cartridges. Blues proof of reliability. Many proud of ownership. Sold on 10 days' trial. Send $2.95 with order. Pay postman on arrival $2.95 plus postage. Special Bull Dog Cartridges, 100 for $2.50. Send for free Catalog.

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They were, for the first time in months, united against a common foe. But they didn't have a chance.

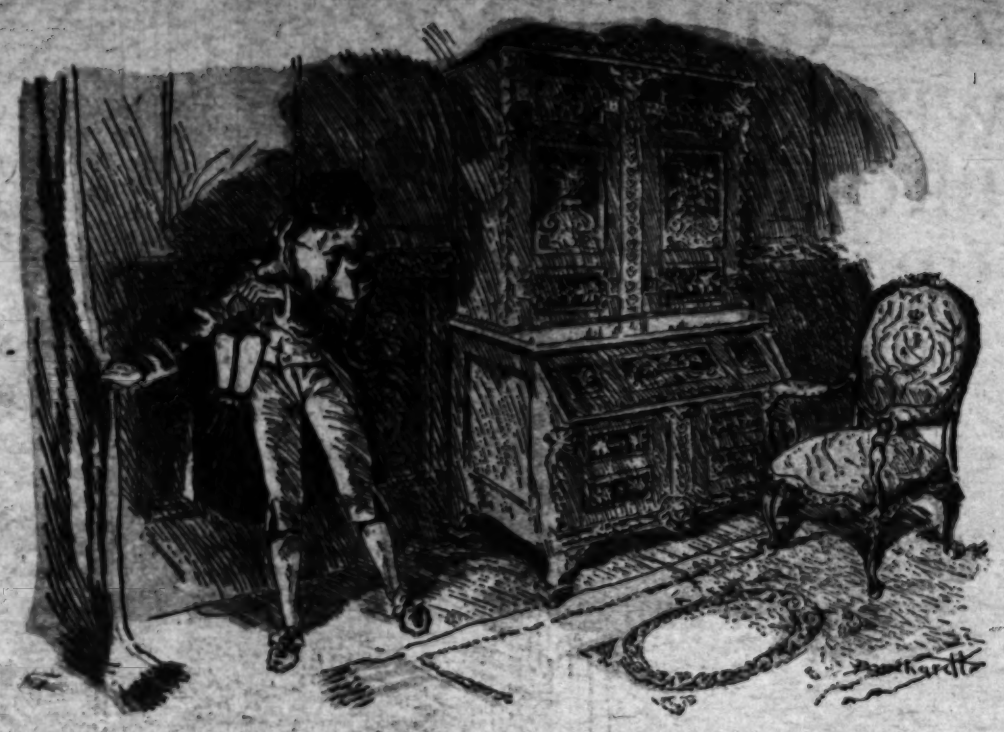
# WHAT the NEIGHBORS KNEW

# WHILE *the* CLOCK TICKED

## *Suspense and Thrills From the Pen of a Master of Romance*


By RAFAEL SABATINI

Author of "SCARAMOUCHE," "CAPT. BLOOD," "THE SEA HAWK," etc

He took up his lantern and crossed to the tall secretaire.

SO STEALTHILY did Duroc come down the Rue De la Harpe that his steps hardly made a sound. He moved like a shadow, and when at last he came to a halt before the house of the Citizen Representative Clairvaux it was as if he had totally effaced himself, as if he had become part of the general gloom. It was in the time of the French Revolution.

There Duroc paused, considering, his chin in his hand, and perhaps because the ground-floor windows were equipped with bars he moved on more stealthily than ever along the garden wall. Midway between two of the lanterns slung across the narrow street and shedding a feeble yellow light, he paused again.

He stood now at a point where the shadows were deepest. He listened intently for a moment, peered this way and that into the night, and then went over the wall with the swift, silent activity of an ape. He found the summit of that wall guarded by a row of iron spikes and on one of these, for all his care, Duroc left a strip of his breeches.

The accident annoyed him. He berated all iron spikes, pronouncing them an execrable, aristocratic institution to which no true patriot could be guilty of having recourse. Indeed, from the manner in which the Citizen Representative Clairvaux guarded his house it was plain that the fellow was a bad republican. What with bars on its windows and spikes on its walls, the place might have been a prison rather than the house of a representative of the august people.

Of course, as Duroc well knew, the Citizen Representative had something to guard. It was notorious that this modest dwelling of his in the Rue De la Harpe was something of a treasure house, stored with the lootings of many a cidevant nobleman's property, and it was being whispered that no true patriot—and a Citizen Representative in the bargain—could have suffered himself to amass such wealth in the hour of the nation's urgent need.

Duroc advanced furtively across the garden, scanning the silent, sleeping house. Emboldened by the fact that no light or faintest sign of vigilance showed anywhere, he proceeded so adroitly that within five minutes he had opened a window and entered a room that was used by the deputy as his study.

Within that room he stood quite still and listened. Save for the muffled ticking of the clock, no sound disturbed the silence. He turned, and softly drew the heavy curtains across the window. Then he sat down upon the floor, took a small lantern from his breast and a tinder box from his waistcoat pocket.

There was the sharp stroke of steel on flint, and presently his little lantern was shedding a yellow disk of light upon the parquetry floor.

He rose softly, placed the light on a console, and crossed the room to the door, which stood half open. He listened again a moment, then closed the door, and came back, his feet making no sound upon the thick and costly rugs that were flung here and there.

In midchamber he paused, looking about him and taking stock of his luxurious surroundings. He considered the painted panels, the inlaid woods, the gilded chairs and the ormolu-encrusted cabinets—all plundered from the palaces of cidevants who were either guillotined or in flight, and he asked himself if it was in this sybaritic fashion that it became a true republican to equip his home.

He was a short, slender man, this Duroc, whose shabby brown garments looked the worse for the rent in the breeches. He wore a fur bonnet, and his lank, black hair hung in wisps about his cheeks and neck. His face was white and wolfish, the jaw thrust forward and ending in a lean, square chin; his vigilant, quick-moving eyes were close set and beady as a rat's; his thin lips were curled now in a sneer as he considered the luxury about him.

However, that attitude of his was momentary. Duroc had not come then to make philosophy, but to accomplish a purpose, and to this purpose he addressed himself forthwith. He took up his lantern and crossed to a tall secretaire that was a very gem of the court furnisher's art in the days of Louis XIV.

Setting the lantern on top of it, he drew from his pocket a bunch of skeleton keys, gripping them firmly so that they should not rattle. He stooped to examine the lock, and then on the instant came upright again, stiff and tense in his sudden alarm. A knock had fallen upon the street door, and the echo of it went reverberating through the silent house.

Duroc's lips writhed as he breathed an imprecation. The knock of a moment before was repeated, more insistent now. To the listening Duroc came the sound of a window being thrown up. He heard voices, one from above, the other replying from the street, and guessed that the awakened Clairvaux was challenging this midnight visitor before coming down to open.

Perhaps he would not come down. Perhaps he would dismiss the inopportune intruder. But that hope was soon quenched. The window went raspingly down, and a moment later the flip-flop of slippered feet came shuffling on the stairs and along the passage to the door.

A key grated and a chain clanked—this Clairvaux made a bastille of his dwelling—and then voices sounded in the passage. The door of the house closed with a soft thud. Steps and voices approached the room in which Duroc still stood, immovable, listening.

At last he stirred, realizing that he had not a moment to spare if he would escape detection. He turned, so that his back was to the door, snatched up his lantern and pressed it against his breast, so that while it might still light him, forward its rays should not strike backward to betray him. Then in three strides he gained the shelter of the heavy velvet curtains that masked the window. Behind them, his back to the casement, he at last extinguished the light.

The door opened an instant later. Indeed, had Clairvaux, who entered, candle in hand, in nightcap and quilted dressing gown, bestowed an attentive look upon the curtains, he would have detected the quiver that still agitated them.

After Clairvaux came a tall young man in a long black riding coat and a conical hat that was decorated by a round tricolor cockade to advertise his patriotic sentiments. Under his arm he carried a riding whip, whose formidable quality as a weapon of offense was proclaimed by its round head in plaited leather with silver embellishments. He placed it upon a table beside his hat, and the thud with which it dropped to the wood further announced its quality.

The Citizen Representative, a short, stiffly built man whose aquiline face was not without some resemblance to that of his visitor, flung himself into a gilt armchair upholstered in blue silk, near the secretaire that but a moment ago had been the object of Duroc's attention. He threw one knee over the other, and drew his quilted dressing gown about his legs.

"Well?" he demanded, his voice harsh. "What is this important communication that brings you here at such an hour as this?"

The man in the riding coat sauntered across to the fireplace. He set his back to the overmantel and the ormolu clock with its Cupids by Deburcau, and faced the deputy with a smile that was almost a sneer.

"Confess now," he said, "that but for your uneasy conscience, my cousin, you would have hesitated to admit me. But you live in the dread of your own misdeeds, with


(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)




However, the agent paused to question him.

Rheumatism, Neuritis,
and Arthritis
Are cured today by my system of Naprapathic Treatments.
The latest in the Healing Art.
Science says:
Arthritis cannot be cured. But science has not investigated the new Health Method of Naprapathy.



portions: (two tablespoonfuls of oil, one of lemon juice and one of honey. Honey before. I use it in place of salt, mustard and pepper.

• • •

*Communications*

I OTHERSTANDING the fact that I re-

heart is very much greater than the pressure with the machine—the latter we do from the main source of energy, the heart. So we would be sure away from the heart, as would be

the pressure.

The hands and feet are farthest removed from the heart than any other part of the body and if there be that condition commonly known as poor circulation, it simply means that the pressure of the heart is inadequate to force the blood to the hands and feet extremities.



ing the gags and overcoming physiological impediments, body manipulations in the form of Swedish massage, osteopathy and chiropractic, are indicated.

Constipation is as much due to faulty habits as to any other single factor.

• • •

"To live is the rarest thing in the world. Most people exist, that is all."

OSCAR WILDE

• • •

*Rots and Spots*

"IT NEVER occurs to the average housewife that it is possible to use rotten eggs for baking purposes. She does not know that the putrefactive odors of the 'spot' egg are volatilized in the heat of the oven, and driven off, leaving no trace perceptible to the sense of smell in the finished cake.

"The baker is familiar with this phenomenon. I have caught many bakers in the act of using such eggs in the production of layer cake, sponge cake, and pound cake.

"The quantity of rotten eggs available for baking purposes, according to the Food Research Laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture, has a value of $50,000,000 annually.

"During the fall every case of thirty dozen eggs shipped to the large cities yields an average of eighteen eggs known as 'crax,' 'dirties,' 'leakers,' 'rots and spots.'

"The 'spot' is the result of the action of putrefactive bacteria. The 'light spot' of yesterday is the 'heavy spot' of today; the 'heavy spot' of today is the 'rot' of tomorrow.

"The egg candler can see the contents of any egg and determine its exact character without breaking the shell.

"The light and medium 'spots' after candling are broken into thirty-pound cans and delivered in the liquid state to bakers, or frozen for future use.

"'Spot' eggs, when poured through a sieve of fine mesh like ordinary window screen, leave a mass of putrid clots on the screen. Fresh eggs or sweet storage eggs pass freely through the screen.

"The 'spot' collectors who prepare them for bakery use receive on an average $3.75 per can of thirty pounds, or $12 per hundred pounds. Tanners can use such eggs but bakers pay a premium of $5 a hundred pounds over the tanner price.

"The good bacteria which appear in buttermilk and sauerkraut are not to be confused with the bad bacteria that produce putrefaction in eggs. Putrefactive bacteria produce toxic substances. In the baking process these bacteria are destroyed, but their dead bodies and the poisons produced by them prior to their death remain in the cake.

"Instinctively the human family abhors putridity of any kind. God has given man a nose, placing it on sentinel duty as near the mouth as possible. The nose detects evidence of putrefaction and warns the mouth against it. In the rotten egg cake the putrefaction is disguised, masked, camouflaged, and the nose, designed only for honest operations, fails to penetrate the fraud.

"The public has no suspicion of the magnitude of this unholy business. In the metropolitan district alone within a period of twenty-six months, 208 rotten egg-bakers have been prosecuted and convicted. These prosecutions grew out of an extensive but wholly unconventional effort to check the abuse.

"In the absence of efficient inspection the housewives themselves can make it impossible for any bakery to operate that does not receive day and night inspection by the consumer.

"The American housewife who orders her household supplies by telephone knows nothing of what is going on behind the scenes, and she never will know until she sallies forth in person to do her own marketing, exercising vigilance of a kind she has not dreamed of for many years."—[The Science of Eating by Alfred McCann.

• • •

*Youth and Age*

"Youth, with infinite pain,
Wearily tugs at the chain;
Age knoweth best—the anchor means rest—
Therefore the struggle is vain.

Youth, with his eyes a-daze,
"Sees but half—in a maze.
Age seeth clear—but the price is dear—
The loss of the rainbow haze."

—[Soundview.

• • •

*Recipe Department*

**Cabbage Salad**

One small cabbage shredded fine. One or more of the following—all finely minced: Onion or chives, olives—ripe or green, green pepper or pimento, cold cooked beets, parsley. Season to taste and mix with any salad dressing.

**Carrot Salad**

One cup raw carrots—put through meat chopper. One-half cup English walnuts, cut fine; one-half cup banana, cut fine or mashed. Mix with any good salad dressing. Apples and peanuts may be used with the carrot. This is liked by many who do not care for the taste of raw carrot "as is."

**Vegetable Hash**

Grind several kinds vegetables, choose those you like. Cook in very little water until tender. Season with butter.

**Nut Candy**

One cup shredded cocoanut, two teaspoonfuls lemon juice, four tablespoonfuls peanut butter. Mix thoroughly. Roll into balls and put into a cool place to harden.

**Fruit Candy**

One-half pound dried white figs, one-half pound dates, seeded; one-half pound raisins. Grind fine and add equal volume of walnuts or peanuts. Cover board with nuts. Mix. Roll into long round loaf and slice. Or roll the slices in shredded cocoanut instead of chocolate—also one-half pound of finely grated raw tender carrot may be added to the mixture.

**Baked Eggplant**

Boil one large eggplant until tender. Peel off the outer skin. Place in baking dish and slice into about one inch pieces. Insert slices of raw tomato (or cooked) between layers of eggplant. Season with chopped onion. Dot with butter and tablespoonfuls of salad oil. Bake twenty to thirty minutes. Serve in the dish in which it was baked.

**Lima Bean Loaf**

Two cupfuls fresh Lima beans, one cup dry bread crumbs, four tablespoonfuls peanut butter, two tablespoonfuls grated onion, two or three tablespoonfuls olive oil or butter, one cup of water. Boil beans until soft. Drain, cool and chop coarsely. Add crumbs, peanut butter and oil. Water last. Mix and put in greased breadpan. Bake in slow oven thirty to forty minutes.

**Sweet Potato Salad**

Peel and grind several sweet potatoes. Scrub and chop several stalks of celery. A little chopped parsley and walnuts may be added if desired.

**Eggplant**

Place the whole eggplant, without peeling or cutting it, directly over a low flame of your gas range. Cook until soft, turning it every ten or fifteen minutes. When done remove and cut in half. Season with butter.

**Meat**

Leave it for the beasts and learn the marvelous effects on your system when rid of even the appetite for it.

**Dates Stuffed**

Dates stuffed with nuts and dipped well in shredded cocoanut.

**Salad**

Shredded cabbage, sweet apples, diced and ground walnuts with a little mayonnaise makes a very good salad.

**Combination Salad For One**

Cut in small pieces one apple, one or two stalks of celery, one tomato a few tender leaves of raw spinach. Add shredded raw cabbage and serve with lemon juice and oil. A little honey added to this dressing is good.—[Dorothy Nobles Zeitlin.

**Winter Fruit Salad**

Apples, oranges and dates cut in small pieces, add a few raisins and serve with lemon juice.—[Dorothy Nobles Zeitlin.

**Orange and Avocado Salad**

Finely cut orange and avocado makes an excellent salad when mixed with French dressing.

**Salad**

Shave raw cabbage very fine. Let stand in cold water one hour at least. Drain good, put about two tablespoonfuls on a plate. Cut one-sixth of green bell pepper over cabbage, one medium sifted grated carrot, one heaping teaspoonful of ground nuts. Dress with French dressing, made with olive oil, lemon juice and honey. Pro-

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**To stop falling hair and promote a new growth,** use Alice Wunder Hair Tonic. While this tonic does not affect the gray hairs that you have, it will make so much new hair grow in the natural color that the gray hair will not be so conspicuous. Requires no massage. Price, $1.25.

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# *The* GIRL WHO WAS BROUGHT UP *to* BE *a* SNOB

*—By—*

**Mella Russell McCallum**



Connie slumped to the floor. There had been some satisfaction in frenzy. Now there was nothing.

WHEN old Doctor Major died he left his daughter Connie four thousand dollars in life insurance, the Major homestead, and the Major traditions.

Connie Major was a small grayish blonde, twenty-nine years old. She had kept house for her father fourteen years. There was a brother too, Carewe, who taught biology in a Western college.

Carewe came on for the funeral, and helped Connie invest the four thousand in safe real estate mortgages. Carewe was every inch a Major. He had a distinguished-looking hatchety face, impersonal blue eyes, and his clothes were shiny at the seams.

"I wish I might add to your resources, Connie," he told his sister on the day of his departure. "But with five growing children—" His lips closed grimly.

Connie was sitting on the frayed brocade edge of the parlor sofa. She blinked her light gray eyes earnestly. "I couldn't think of accepting help from you, anyway, Carewe. Father left all there was to me, and it is only fair that I should manage alone."

"Yes, yes, theoretically, of course," Carewe muttered. "But-but you, Connie!" He shook his head worriedly.

A patch of red sprang into each of Connie's cheeks. The implication hurt. "I know I'm not equipped with education," she said; "I know that!"

"My dear Connie!" The professor looked distressed. "No one regrets it more than I. Sometimes I feel, I really feel, that I—ah—cheated you in that respect."

"No," said Connie sharply. "You were the boy. Your schooling came first. It was no one's fault that there wasn't money enough when my turn came. It's quite all right, Carewe. I didn't mean to speak bitterly."

Carewe looked relieved. "But just how will you—ah—manage?" he asked uneasily.

Connie took a breath and squared her narrow shoulders. "I am going to rent part of the house."

The professor's lips snapped over an escaped sigh. He was in no position to protest.

"Our next-door neighbor, the Jewish contractor, you know, tells me I won't have any trouble renting. I—I asked him this morning while you were out." The red stayed in Connie's cheeks. It was hard to say these things to Carewe.

"I trust that you—ah—don't have any unnecessary dealings with such persons, Connie."

"No, of course not. But I can't help noticing that such persons, as you call them, get rich, while we—we fray out. Mr. Goldstein's son is in the university, and his daughter is abroad, and they have subscription seats to the opera."

Carewe frowned. "I dare say," he muttered. "It's deplorable, deplorable, indeed, that such people should—" He lifted a gaunt hand to dismiss the subject. "But to resume, Connie, I cannot deny that it is painful to me to think of your renting the old home."

"It's painful to me, too!" Tears rose to Connie's eyes. "But what else can I do? I'm not trained to teach, I could clerk in a store, I suppose."

"That would be unthinkable. Unthinkable! I suppose you are right about renting. But it is difficult to adjust myself to it." He walked stiffly to the window and stared through the ancient, carefully darned net curtains. When he spoke again his voice vibrated slightly. "Every house in this block used to be occupied by an American family of standing. Now, we are the only one left."

"I know. It broke my Father's heart. But it isn't going to break mine!" Connie spoke very low.

Carewe swung around and looked at her hard. His expression begged her to remember that she was a Major.

Connie laughed a little, uncomfortably. "Don't look so shocked, Carewe. I'm not forgetting anything, really."

"I trust not." The professor snapped his lips again. Then he looked at his watch. "I must leave shortly. I'll go up and see if I have everything packed."

But Connie continued. "I know what you are thinking—that I'm not as fine and proud as Father was. He wouldn't have asked advice from our neighbor. But you've been away all these years, Carewe. You didn't see the heart-break under the pride, as I did, and—well, I'm not going to suffer as he did!"

Carewe paused with one foot on the stairs. "As a Major, you cannot compromise," he said, then proceeded on up.

Connie sat still. Why did she ever raise her puny strength against Carewe? She always came to grief. She remembered similar disastrous occasions when she had opposed her father, and he had made her feel so ashamed and unworthy!

When her brother reappeared with his bag and umbrella, she jumped up and clung to his arm. "Oh, Carewe, I won't have anyone now!"

He patted her shoulder. "There, there, my dear Connie." He placed a pecking kiss upon her cheek. "There—you'll manage, I'm sure. A Major always manages. I'll write you often. There don't cry!"

Connie watched forlornly out the window as his erect figure disappeared up the street. He did not stride, although his legs were long. He stepped as if each step were measured. Her father walked that same meticulous way . . .

She turned back drearily to the shabby room. There were some sprigs of asparagus fern and ragged white flower petals scattered on the threadbare Brussels carpet. "I must bring in the carpet sweeper?" she said.

She was utterly alone, for the first time in her life.

But as she swept up the sprigs of greenery she was conscious of a sensation other than grief. She was utterly alone—and her own mistress.

She had always lived in dread of her father's disapproval. While Carewe had remained under the roof, she had feared his opinions. Her father and her brother had always been so strong, so self-sufficient in their mighty pride. They had never seemed to realize that her scant schooling deprived her of their compensations. Not that she wanted to live under a lower standard, not that! But—well, it would be a relief to relax a little.

The sense of depression that wrapped her gave and lifted slightly, like a loosened cloak.

Mr. Goldstein made it easy for Connie to rent her house. He said that his partner was seeking living quarters in the vicinity; a nice Italian gentleman, with only three children.

"But I understood that you and your partner were building bungalows." Connie was bewildered. "Why should he care to rent?" The contractor laughed. "We are building bungalows, miss. Sixty-four under construction. But there's too much profit selling them for us to live in them. I guess you don't understand the real estate business."

"Oh, no," proudly said the heir of the house of Major.

Mr. Goldstein looked puzzled; and a little as if he felt sorry for her. Connie was amused at the idea of his feeling sorry for a Major.

"I could get you a quiet couple with two children for those five rooms on the side, too. You don't need them," continued Mr. Goldstein.

"Oh, that would be very nice. I really can manage without them." Connie had wondered if he would think it queer for her to keep only two rooms for herself. She realized now that he would think it queer if she should keep more than two.

"My nephew, I have in mind. Same name as mine: They want to get the kids out of the city. He teaches in a business college."

"That sounds desirable," considered Connie. "Ah—what rent do you think I ought to receive?"

The contractor cocked his head. He had already, at his own suggestion, inspected Connie's property. It had hurt her to see him peering about the rooms where the Majors had lived and died—judging them in terms of real estate. "Your house ain't got many conveniences," he said. "But the rooms are big and light. If you let them go too cheap, other people will hear about it, and come and offer you more money. The thing to do is to set the price right in the first place. I say, ask Mr. Salvatore seventy for the six front, and my nephew fifty-five for the five side."

"That seems a great deal. I don't want to profiteer."

Mr. Goldstein eyed her unbelievingly. "You won't be, miss."

And so, in the course of a few weeks, the rambling gray house came to know deep upcrotings. It had held four generations of Majors; Connie thought it must suffer. She herself suffered as she established herself in two small rear rooms and stored unnecessary furniture in the attic; she couldn't sell it: But she did not suffer as her father would have, or Carewe. For when the plumber bored strange, unaccustomed holes and inserted long veins of pipe through them, the pang she felt was partially pleasant; she, Connie Major, was stirring up things and the process exhilarated her.

In Connie's childhood Hillsdale had not been the ugly manufacturing suburb it was now. It had been a dead, smug village, with a distinct social pattern. A half-dozen fam-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 33)

When I was nursing my first baby I never had more than three ounces of milk at a feeding and yet I have always been healthy and had a normal pregnancy and



is there for the average person among 25—especially in this country. Candy in the pockets, candy at the show, ice cream while shopping, sugar in the innumerable cups of coffee and tea, cake and sweets during walks, at receptions, visits, parties, banquets. The child is mostly fast asleep when his parents still fill themselves with that which they will forbid it the next day."—[From Rational Living.

* * *

### *Autointoxication*

THIS might mean that a fellow gets drunk "on himself," but it doesn't. The man who wants a "jag" has to buy it. But autointoxication is a very real thing, just the same. There are four ways in which autointoxication takes place. First, "by retention of those secretions which arise from imperfect elimination of the normal products of metabolism."

Don't shy at all those long words. They are a peculiarity of medical literature. Put in plain English, "autointoxication comes when we do not get rid of the worn-out particles by means of the four organs of elimination—the skin, lungs, bowels and kidneys." Every time you move or think, or wink an eyelid, every breath you draw, causes the death of cell life. These dead cells must be gotten rid of or they become deadly poisons. The way of health has it that all these dead cells are speedily removed from the body. When this stops then mischief begins. The live cells are poisoned and torn to pieces by the dead cells. Vital energy is lessened, disease resistance diminished, and pretty soon you are sick. It does not make much difference as to where you are sick, whether in lungs with pneumonia, or in the muscles with rheumatism—the cause remains the same—autointoxication. The moral is plain: Keep your eliminative organs in prime working order.

Second, "by the reabsorption of those elements, which arise from the entrance of decomposed products of intestinal origin into the general circulation."

To simplify matters I have coined a phrase to express this particular form of autointoxication and term it "food poisoning." It arises always from decayed food. This food will collect in the large intestine until the amount is enormous. Many people having "daily movements" are still victims of "food poisoning." The colon with them is always full of filthy, decayed and poisoned material and every drop of blood knows it. That is why this condition is so far-reaching and its results so disastrous. This condition may cause disease of any organ or tissue of the body. If you were to mix up bread and meat, pie and potatoes, soup and ice cream and place these common articles of food in a nice little rubber bag and put it near the kitchen stove, you would soon begin to think that something had died in the house. The rubber bag may be replaced by the intestinal bag and the kitchen stove by the bodily warmth, which is always about 100 deg., and you will have about the same condition favorable for fermentation and decay. Keep those ingredients for a week or two and something has died inside you.

Third, "autointoxication occurs by infection, due to toxine caused by micro-organisms in their warfare with leucocytes of the blood." This means that we are living with a body in which there is an eternal struggle going on between the forces which build and the forces which tear down and destroy. The forces working against health of the body throw off toxins which are poisoned to healthy tissue. If these toxins develop in sufficient amount they produce disease. The warfare begins in the colon and is then carried to other parts.

Fourth, "by dyscrasia, an autoinfection which results from abnormal condition of the blood or a perversion of tissue metamorphosis." Here we have cell life force weakened and vital resistance lessened and the entire process of nutrition changed, while the whole machinery of the body is deranged. As a result we have a long list of diseases, such as rheumatic and gouty affections, neuritis and neuralgia, tonsilitis, diabetes, Bright's disease and all sorts of nervous disorders.

In conclusion, I want to say that thorough elimination is the only method by which these grave conditions can be corrected. The bowels, the liver, the kidneys and the skin must begin to do their normal work again. We must cleanse our complex sewerage system. When you do this the sluggish blood current begins to flow more freely; the lymphatic and glandular systems carry off toxic products; the abat-

"O, surgeons write and extol the success of this disease each time, but fail to make it a life rule to so conduct his profession that the operation would prove successful either way."—[Life.

* * *

### *Constipation—Lack of Tone and Habits*

IN SOME of the earlier articles of this series I described a condition of constipation due to the lack of tone, or strength of the intestinal and abdominal muscles.

If you were to palpate the abdomens of most men and women past the age of thirty-five, you would find the majority of them have muscles that are soft, pliable and atonic.

Even though we stress the fact that in most of these cases it is due to lack of abdominal exercise, yet there is another factor in modern industry which tends to produce this condition.

The stress of modern industry is such that during our eight, nine or ten hours of daily labor it is frequently impossible to heed nature's call. Bowel waste which should be discharged at the time of need is retained until such occasion as our business affairs permit of some relaxation. The result is that frequently several hours elapse between the time of body demand and the discharge of the fecal substance.

What takes place during this time?

Many people are afflicted with hard, stony formation of bowel wastes. As it is forced through the intestinal passages it irritates the sensitive mucous membranes.

But what has caused this hard, stony formation?

When we analyzed the function of the lower intestine we stated that its principal activity was dehydration, that is the extraction of water from the digesting food material. If the bowel substance which should be discharged is permitted to remain in the intestinal system after the call of nature, the tendency is for the intestine to withdraw some of the water in this waste. As water is extracted the mass becomes harder and harder; that is to say, the longer it remains the harder it becomes. It is nothing short of gross criminality against one's body to disregard nature's call until such a time as our business permits of a let-up.

Regularity in bowel evacuation is a more important than meal regularity. A meal or two missed may work great benefit but a failure or two of bowel discharge may do great harm. An early morning habit of bowel evacuation, and a second bowel action at noon or in the afternoon or evening, is most desirable.

The retention of bowel substance in the digestive system is the beginning of a vicious circle which tends to become more and more vicious. We know, as a definite, physiological fact, that an intestinal system which cannot perform its functional contractions of peristalsis, that is, the movement by which waste is discharged, also lacks the ability to secrete the fluids of digestion.

In most cases of atonic constipation, that is, constipation where the muscles have inadequate strength of contraction, you will invariably find a lack of the vital secretion. This means that the waste substance passing through the digestive system does not receive sufficient lubrication. Insufficient lubrication means dry fecal substance. Dry fecal substance in turn paralyses the bowel, and the increased paralysis still further dries up the bowel wastes. Thus it is that a condition of this type of constipation must become increasingly worse.

The remedy, of course, is more or less self-evident. In constipation of this kind, a form of massage known as Swedish movement will work miracles in increasing the tonicity and vibratory strength of the intestinal muscles. Like all other forms of manipulation it should not be relied upon exclusively to do the work.

Osteopathy, chiropractic and Swedish massage will help immensely, but they must have, as a firm foundation, the necessary muscular contractions and movements in the form of exercise.

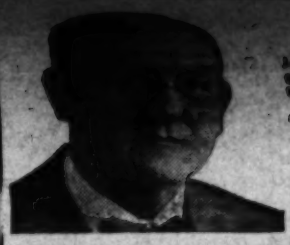
Summing up, therefore, we can say:

First, that habit formation in bowel evacuation is vitally necessary to avoid and correct constipation;

Second, that nature's call should be heeded the moment it becomes apparent, whether in industry, in the school or in the home. To do otherwise is to invite disease.

Third, that these muscles must be used, that is, proper exercise of these muscles is vitally necessary to increase their tonicity and strength; and

Fourth, as a temporary means of bridg-

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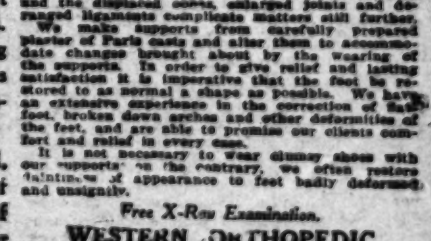
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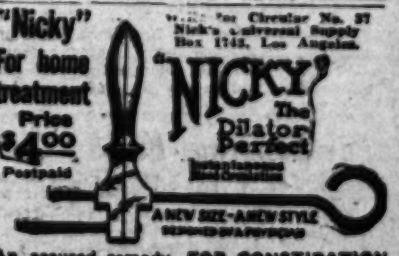
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The GIRL WHO WAS

# FACING *the* RUSH *of a* WOUNDED TIGER

## *Hazardous Moments in the Indian Jungle—the Great Striped Beast as an Antagonist*

By
LIEUT.-COL.
J. C. FAUNTHORPE
C.B.E., A.D.C.

(Illustrated by L. F. Wilford)

[Note.—Col. Faunthorpe, crack shot and celebrated hunter, captain of the British rifle team for moving targets at the 1924 Olympic Games, has barely missed death time and again from the wild beasts of the Indian jungles. Last week, in the first article of this series, Col. Faunthorpe told how a leopard's spring brought the animal, with outstretched claws and glistening teeth, directly in the air above him, and he managed to save himself by a lightning shot from the hip.

He also recounted his experiences in securing leopards from horseback, regarded by hunters as the most dangerous sport in the world. For a leopard, ordinarily a sneaking animal, will, when cornered or wounded, fight to a finish, frequently leaping to a horse's back, where the rider has no chance of defending himself.

Hunting leopards, Col. Faunthorpe wrote, is exceedingly dangerous because of the animal's ability to render himself invisible in any kind of cover, from which he pounces upon a person unaware.—Editor.]



With a rush and a snarl the tiger sprang onto my elephant's head.

MAN-EATING animals in India include the tiger, the leopard and the wolf; also one species of alligator, the snub-nosed kind, or Mugger, so well described in one of Kipling's stories. Of these the tiger has the greatest reputation as a devourer of human beings, and justly so, though it is probable that many of the crimes charged against him actually are committed by the leopard.

In the part of India which I know best, namely the forests of North Oudh and those lying at the base of the Himalayas and in the Nepal Tarai, man-eating tigers are very rare—in fact, in that tract of country I have never come across one which was an habitual man-eater. Further south in the more open forests of the central provinces, man-eaters are of much more frequent occurrence.

For this, I think, there are several reasons: One is that in the northern jungles there is, in many places, an ample supply of game in the form of pig and deer, and where the game has been shot out, there are everywhere numbers of cattle. The big grass plains in the jungles in the Tarai country, both in British territory and Nepal, are famous grazing grounds, to which many thousands of cattle are sent for grazing from the more congested districts farther south. In the central provinces I believe that owing to the nature of the country a tiger has more difficulty in catching game, and where game is scarce there are fewer cattle and what cattle there are are more carefully looked after by their owners.

But I think there is another reason. In the northern forests, owing to the extremely dense cover in which the tigers live—high grass, cane brakes, etc.—all beating for tigers has to be done with elephants. In the jungles farther south, in the central provinces, etc., where the forests are much more open and the enormously dense grass, reeds and cane brake of the north do not exist, the usual method of shooting tigers is to drive them up to the guns with a line of men.

### *Less Fearful of Mankind*

A TIGER when wounded, or often when suspicious though unwounded, will frequently break back through the beaters, sometimes knocking over one or two of them en route. I believe that they have in this part of the country less instinctive fear of mankind than they have in the north, and when short of food are, therefore, more likely to take to killing human beings.

In any case, there is no doubt that it is comparatively common for a tiger, particularly a tigress with cubs, to become a man-eater in these southern jungles. A few years ago I was told by Dunbar Brander of the Central Provinces Forest Service, a very well-known tiger hunter, that there were then in the central provinces more than twenty proclaimed man-eating tigers, with large rewards on their heads. Special efforts are, of course, made both by the villagers and by officials and sportsmen of the locality to destroy a man-eating tiger, and this makes the man-eater unusually cunning.

Frequently the beast will not return to a kill, having learned by experience that there is likely to be some one with a gun sitting up in a tree waiting for him, and sometimes after killing in one place he will actually shift to some other locality, many miles away. If the man-eater is a tigress with cubs, the cubs, of course, become accustomed to human flesh, and when they grow up carry on the habits of their mother.

When I was in charge of the Naini Tal district some years ago, there was a scare about man-eating tigers in some dense forest at the base of the hills. I took an early opportunity of visiting the spot and found that there was a large family of tigers there, consisting of a large male and a tigress, with two cubs rather less than half grown. This was clear from their tracks. They undoubtedly had killed and eaten two or three people, although game and cattle were not scarce.

I succeeded in shooting the male tiger, but could not find the others. No more people were killed, and I think the probability is that the two or three who were killed were people who had been unfortunate enough to come across the tigress when she was with her cubs, which were small enough to need her protection.

A tigress is an excellent mother. I once saw a tigress with two small cubs about the size of fox hounds come out of some heavy bush cover, which was being beaten by three or four elephants. The two cubs trotted on ahead, and in order to cover their retreat the tigress twice charged the line of elephants, roaring loudly.

The cubs would probably have died if I had shot the mother, so I let her go. I thought she deserved this for her bravery. There were not many tigers about in this particular neighborhood, but strictly speaking it was probably most improper to spare her life as game was scarce in that locality and this tigress would therefore have probably educated her cubs in the art of cattle killing. A tigress with growing cubs is far more destructive than a tiger or tigress alone, or as a pair.

The tiger cub at birth is very small—in fact, not much bigger than a large rat. Three or four cubs is the usual number, but as a rule only two of a litter grow up. I have once seen four almost full-grown cubs and the tigress all together. The cubs stay with the mother until they are nearly full grown. I have shot them in company with their mother when the male cubs measured 8ft. 4in. in length, and the females about 7ft. 6in. The average length of a full-grown male tiger is about 9ft. 6in., and of the female about one foot less. A tiger over ten feet is an exceptionally large one. Ten feet, four inches was the length of the biggest I ever shot, and the largest tigress I ever saw was 9ft. 2in.

Ordinarily a tiger will kill only sufficient animals for his own needs and, assuming that his kills are not removed by the natives or devoured by vultures, two kills weekly are quite enough for him. A big male tiger is quite a noble-looking animal. A tigress is more graceful and generally has a more brilliantly colored coat, but is distinctly more dangerous. As Kipling says, "The female of the species is more deadly than the male."



I once took three weeks' leave and went up into the Himalayas on a hunting and fishing expedition with E. D. Knowles, who is now, I believe, an employee of the Standard Oil Company in Bengal and whom I regard as the best shikari (sportsman) I have ever met. We took four elephants with us. One day we were exploring a small valley in the hills, both sitting on a pad elephant.

### *A Terrifying Sound*

SUDDENLY I saw what happened to be a large tiger standing on the hillside, about 150 yards away. I was not sure at first whether it was really a tiger or a patch of red earth among the grass stems on the hillside, but we both decided that it was really a tiger and I fired at him. Giving a convulsive leap, he galloped over the ridge above him.

The slope was too steep for the elephant, so we had to take her back and work our way up along the top of the ridge. On reaching the place where the tiger had disappeared, we found no sign of him. On the far side of the ridge, which was only a few yards broad, was another steep slope with apparently no cover in which the tiger could hide. We therefore got off the elephant to look for a blood trail.

Knowles was just reaching up to get his rifle from the man driving the elephant, when with a series of coughing roars the tiger, which had been lying on a little crest of the ridge, charged up at us. No one who has not heard the noise made by a charging tiger can realize what a terrifying sound it is. The elephant swung round and bolted along the ridge, knocking Knowles over down the hillside.

With shattered nerves, but with surprising agility, I leaped down the hillside, and we both took up a defensive position behind the stump of a tree, about eighty yards below the top of the ridge. I estimate that we covered this eighty yards in considerably less than record time. I did it in about three jumps, while Knowles, with a high initial velocity imparted by the elephant, rolled down most of the way. It was a somewhat precarious position, as the tiger, making most unpleasant noises, was sitting on the top of the ridge in a little

no breakfast. They are not hungry. They have not worked or exercised. They have had no time to get an appetite. For such people the breakfast, no matter what it consists of, is harmful and this is frequently their only hindrance to health. But, alas, most of them do eat in the morning, because they believe in imitating their neighbors."
—[Rational Living.

• • •

### *Diet and Children*

DEAR DOCTOR:
I would like to have some definite information on diet during pregnancy. Is it necessary to eliminate all questionable foods—cake, pastry and candy—if one wishes to nurse her baby?

When I was nursing my first baby I never had more than three ounces of milk at a feeding and yet I have always been healthy and had a normal pregnancy and delivery.

I would do anything to be able to nurse my next one without supplementing with cow's milk.

Am I feeding my 4-year-old boy as I should? Breakfast, shredded wheat, one piece whole wheat toast, egg, bacon and glass of milk.

Dinner, cottage cheese or lima bean soup or egg custard or baked potato and two fresh vegetables or one cooked and one raw and a piece of toast and Graham cracker.

Supper, fruit and almonds.

Although it takes more food to satisfy him than the other children, whose habits I am familiar with, yet he grows more slowly. His weight is thirty-seven pounds. I neglected to state that I give him no sugar and only two or three eggs a week and then only the yolks.

I am enjoying your contributions to "Care of the Body" and your radio talks. Have read Dr. Brook's articles for five years.

Yours sincerely.

I purposely picked this letter from many hundreds, because of the vital nature of some of the questions propounded.

The lady asks whether it is necessary to eliminate all questionable foods from the dietary to have a good childbirth and to be able to nurse her baby.

One of the best ways to answer her question is to ask her a question. Suppose she had to build a house, the product of her creation. Would it be advisable to eliminate all faulty lumber, leaky plumbing, and rotten roofing material? The answer is self-evident.

The pregnant mother is building a child in exactly the same sense as the contractor is building a house. Would she accept a house built of the materials I have just mentioned? Then why should she be content to build a child of faulty materials?

If cake, pastry, candy, etc., is good material to build a body, then the entire philosophy of this department is ridiculous and absurd.

If a woman wants to eat cake, pastry and candy, she has my permission to do so, with a perfectly sincere God bless you, but to take this right and thrust the burden of her unrestrained diet upon an innocent child and compel him to pay the price for her weakness, is unfair and unmotherlike.

You can see that the true mother's instinct speaks in her, for she states that she would be willing to do anything to nurse her next baby without resorting to the cow for assistance.

If she keeps her nervous system calm and contented, and refrains from eating foods such as those involved in her question, there is no reason at all why she should not be able to nurse her baby.

Let us use a little common sense. The laws of physiology hold true with the human species as well as with the mammalian group of animals.

Upon what diet will your Holstein cow produce the finest quality of delicious sweet milk? Ask any dairyman. He will tell you that he can govern the quantity and quality of the milk produced by the kind of food he feeds. Let mothers take heed.

Next, as to the proper food for her little boy. You can see that she has studied the diet question from the angle of orthodox medicine, that is, the so-called balanced ration.

Note the breakfast. The mixture of starch, in the shredded wheat and toast, the fats and albumen in the milk and egg, and the protein in the bacon and egg.

The same mixture holds true with the noon lunch of protein lima bean soup, egg custard and cottage cheese, balanced by the starch of baked potato and offset by a vegetable or two.

Of both these meals, it can be said—they are atrocious. Upon it we can produce the finest condition of throat catarrh, enlarged tonsils, frequent colds and a splendid breeding ground for most of the children's diseases. The mixtures are so antagonistic to each other as to be almost vicious.

I wonder if she were to take every item in this brief dietary, mix them thoroughly together, whether she could get her little boy to consume the mixture. Yet when taken into the stomach, it is all mixed together. Only the stomach cannot complain, excepting in terms of aches, pains, and an acid bloodstream.

There is much, oh, so very much, that mothers ought to know before they attempt to bring little ones into the world and raise them to manhood and womanhood.

• • •

"Children are accused by adults of eating too much of sweets. But who shows them the example? No child ever eats so much sugar and sweets as the average grown-up and no child suffers so much from indulging

## *How Is Your Health?*

### *Sacro Iliac Synchrondrosis*

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### *Oh! That Backache*

This is a slip or a displacement of one of the joints of the pelvis to the spine. Many people and even many doctors do not realize that while these joints are not as movable as, say the elbow, they are quite freely movable. Every breath you take, every step, every twist of your body, every movement of foot or arm moves the sacro-iliac joint when it is normal.

For this reason when these joints are displaced and because of this displacement cannot move freely the effect is felt in your breathing—it's hard to take a long breath and in the carriage of the body—it hurts to straighten up.

The entire spine is affected when the sacro iliac joint is displaced as the sacrum between the pelvic bones is the foundation on which the spine is placed and if one side is tilted up the leg seems shorter, the gait is uneven and the entire spine compensates for this tilt or uneven position of the pelvis, resulting in curvature and other unpleasant symptoms.

Many, many cases of sciatica, backache, neuritis, etc., disappear when this displacement is corrected.

### *A Painter*

stepped off a ladder suddenly and next morning had to lay off on account of his back hurting him so badly that he could not work. After a week, a friend of his sent him to the California Clinorium and Dr. Shingle's careful examination disclosed a displacement of the sacro iliac joint on the right side. When corrected in a scientific manner he felt much better and was soon back at work.

### *A Housewife*

tripped over a rug and her family doctor sent her to Dr. Shingle, who found the same condition and besides her spine was so sore that it could hardly be touched. She is entirely over it now.

### *A Young Athlete*

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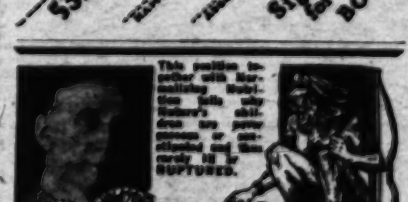
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# "YIP, TIGER, IS HUNDRAWERS"



ridge again to where the tiger was sitting in the grass. When we were about 100 yards off the tiger stood up. I could see the line of his back above the grass and fired at him again, and he disappeared, evidently hit.

We went on and found him lying apparently dead on his side with all four legs outstretched. I had given my rifle to the mahout and taken from him my twelve-bore gun, loaded with black powder and spherical ball, a weapon which I always carry when at close quarters with a wounded tiger or leopard. I was sitting in front on the elephant and said to Knowles, "We had better throw a cartridge at him before we get off the elephant, to make certain."

As I spoke the tiger jumped to his feet and charged straight at the elephant. I fired both barrels at him as he came and (I think because of the black powder) he swerved off the elephant when within a few feet and galloped down the steep hillside, where we later found him lying in a clump of bamboos, and finished him off.

Occasionally the tiger appears to be especially good-natured, particularly in his dealings with other animals. I observed an instance of this a few years ago in the Kheri district. There was a very old and notorious tiger which lived partly in Nepal and partly in the dense government forest on our side of the border. He was a very cunning old animal, and was particularly fond of killing buffaloes, which were grazing in large numbers in some swampy country in adjoining forests.

He frequently killed valuable buffalo bulls of the largest size. A really big buffalo is an animal which a tiger, as a rule, will hesitate to attack, but the tiger seemed to prefer them to anything else. He would make one meal off a buffalo and then move on to another part of the forest. No one could find out where this tiger lived.



With a series of coughing roars the tiger charged up at us.

One day I was exploring along a ravine, which ran through the forest, on a pad elephant. Suddenly I heard in the distance the unmistakable sound of an angry bear screaming with rage. The noise came nearer and I saw an enormous tiger cantering down the bed of the ravine, pursued by a bear emitting harsh sounds. There were some pools of water in the bed of the ravine and when the tiger got opposite to where I was he lay down in one of these pools, while the bear stood screaming at him on the bank.

From where I was the bank concealed the tiger as he lay in the water, so I moved quietly forward. Before I could see him he got up and galloped straight away and I had two shots at him with a .400-bore Cordite rifle. The bear paid no attention to me and continued standing screaming on the bank. I then shot the bear, which was a small female.

There was no sign of blood from the tiger, but after some trouble we discovered his tracks going across a sandy path some distance away, and following up in that direction I found the elephant on the lower ground and proceeded to go up along the ridge again to where the tiger was sitting in the grass. When we were about 100 yards off the tiger stood up. I could see the line of his back above the grass and fired at him again, and he disappeared, evidently hit.

We went on and found him lying apparently dead on his side with all four legs outstretched. I had given my rifle to the mahout and taken from him my twelve-bore gun, loaded with black powder and spherical ball, a weapon which I always carry when at close quarters with a wounded tiger or leopard. I was sitting in front on the elephant and said to Knowles, "We had better throw a cartridge at him before we get off the elephant, to make certain."

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# CARE OF THE BODY

*Do You Stand Well With Yourself?*

"ALTHOUGH every normal being has a sense of complacency and well-being when he does right and feels very uncomfortable when he does wrong, yet few people ever look into the philosophy behind this. They do not realize that there is a vital connection between happiness and health and self-respect. Whatever makes us unhappy lowers our vitality and unfavorably affects our health—and when our health is down we are apt to lose heart; our standards drop all along the line, and loss of self-respect soon follows.

"Dong right is a tonic, a great stimulator, because it is in harmony with the truth of us. Hence it sends a glow of comfort, an uplift through the entire system.

"There are lots of people who have the approval of the world, of society, of those about them, but who do not have their own approval. There is a constant protest within them against what they are doing; a little voice which is constantly saying, 'You know that this is not right; you know that this is not square; you know that this is not a success. You are posing, you are deceiving, you are wearing a mask; you are not honest, you are not true.'

"You will always have to live with yourself, and it is to your best interest to see that you have good company—a clean, pure, straight, honest, upright, generous, magnanimous companion.

"Things are so arranged by nature that whatever we do that is in harmony with the law of our being tends to produce comfort, happiness and an increased sense of well-being—tends to promote health, happiness and prosperity. Hence, from every conceivable standpoint it pays to do right. We are only happier by keeping in harmony with the fundamental laws of our being, but we are more healthy, and more prosperous, because our power is greatly increased. Harmony means strength, power everywhere; discord always means weakness."—[by Orison Swett Marsden in Nautilus Magazine

• • •

*The Function of Foods*

THE TRUE function of food is to supply material for growth, and for new tissue to replace that worn out by effort.

Things which do not serve these two purposes cannot be consistently classed as foods. On the contrary, they are exactly the opposite; for when they are taken into the body they must be excreted at the expense of energy. These facts should be observed in the preparation of all materials used as food.

What we call life is but the ever-changing expression of organic matter. Just how it is created, how from the protoplasm or the tiniest molecule there comes the well-organized being—what strange change takes place when two atoms called germs are blended, to create a living thing, what gives it form, color and intelligence—all

All we know is that all life must consider with certain accord here in order to be free—for a man in the throes of disease is not free. He is a vassal, a slave. He is in bondage. He has himself fastened fetters on his flesh by his own foolishness—by disobeying nature's laws.

Obedience to these laws will keep life in the line of evolution to higher and higher degrees of perfection till it reaches that zenith to which nature is ever striving to bring all she creates.

But if these laws are violated the process of evolution is interfered with, and the penalty is expressed by disease and death.

In the support and maintenance of life the first and most important thing is the substance upon which it feeds. Animals in their native state seem to put the proper appreciation upon foods. They instinctively reject that which is harmful—that which would interfere with nature's process of evolution—and accept as food that which is good for them. Man does not act with such wisdom. Civilization has created for him artificial environments, in the chaos of which his instincts have been lost.

The most important thing that can possibly engage the thoughts of mankind is how to build the human body, how to bring to their highest development all its faculties. This must depend upon something, must be made of something. That something is food.

It looks incredible indeed that the wisest, wealthiest and most philanthropic men the world has ever produced would spend great fortunes and many of the best years of their lives in erecting and perfecting such things as astronomical observatories, in creating instruments and delicate scales upon which the worlds are weighed and distances measured to the remotest planets, knowing full well that when all this magnificent array of knowledge was gained that it would be of no possible benefit to mankind except the mere satisfaction of knowing that it was known. It seems incredible that they would do all this, yet give absolutely no thought or attention to the selection of the material out of which the body and brain are made, upon which, therefore, men must depend for their health, their contentment and happiness; yes, even their ability to think out these intricate problems.

Man seems to have appropriated for food everything he could lay his hands on. His chief study and delight seems to have been the mixing and stirring together of all sorts of things, the combination of which go on to infinity. No chemist in the world would dare risk his reputation upon an attempt to analyze an ordinary Thanksgiving dinner.

The only true function of food is the growth and support of life. The needs of the human body are very limited. All the nutritive elements it requires can be found in their purest form in less than half a dozen different articles, which in a natural and healthy being should be selected by the demands of the system expressed by hunger. There is therefore no reason for feeding upon the innumerable variety and endless and senseless mix-ups that are served upon the average table.

Every faculty in our being conspires together to aid the body in conforming to the requirements of natural law. Foods in their natural or elementary state (that the taste will at first revolt against because it has never come in contact with them) will soon become extremely delicious and satisfying; so much so that the appetite will demand no other.

When this condition is attained foods begin to perform their natural functions. They delegate to the body all their latent powers and energies. They bring it to the highest degree of development of which it is capable. Language fails to describe the difference between the emaciated dyspeptic, who is fed on the so-called "fat of the land," and the rugged, robust, red-blooded individual who subsists entirely upon nature's unchanged, elementary foods.—[Eugene Christian in Uncooked Foods.

• • •

"There is no wilder delusion than that which asserts that artificially poisoned blood is essential or useful in the treatment of disease."—[Health Culture.

• • •

*Breakfast*

"FROM the point of view of health it is incorrect to establish an exact rule as to what, how, how much and when to eat. The best advice is to try to understand and obey one's body and to eat what, when and as much as one desires—provided that one's original natural taste has not been per-

"I would never say definitely and in a general way: Eat—or do not eat— breakfast! Any law or decree in this respect would be wrong.

"Let one eat breakfast and let the other not eat it. That is true for adults as well as for children. Not everybody needs three, or two, meals a day and even he who usually feels the necessity of a breakfast, does not always need it. On the other hand, he who ordinarily eats nothing in the morning, may sometimes be hungry at the beginning of the day, and it will not hurt him to satisfy himself. But as there are persons in whom a temporary modification of their habits disturbs their appetite and digestion for a few days or for a long time, it is best for them to refrain from making concessions to their passing desire.

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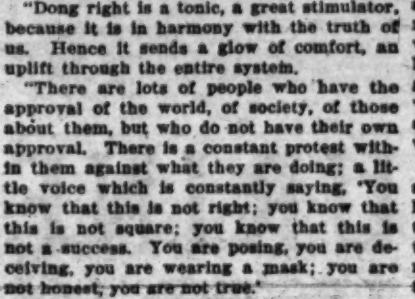
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In chronic forms of the disease the symptoms are less severe, though shortness of breath, anaemia and sometimes dropsy predominate.

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# "VIRTUE IS UNDRAMATIC"

## *By* Fannie Hurst



NEW YORK'S Chinatown lights up of an evening, softly, like a lamp.

Lanterns with pink tissue paper hips and lavender flanks and glowing amethyst tummies begin to glow from teakwood balconies and festooned shop windows.

The Chinese seem to hold glare in odium.

Restaurants, the meanest of them, subdue their electric bulbs with colored paper. Corridors that lead into the bowels of buildings and then down two or three flights into underground cafes or dance halls or tong halls are as dim as fog.

The crooked, tortuous streets, lighted by the same power and the same politics that light Fifth avenue, seem somehow to be merely bathed in the glow of some giant piece of phosphorus.

It keeps the mystery of Chinatown locked down under the dim of the fog. Figures in sepia shuffle through the gloom into the swimming mist of celestial doorways.

Chinese music, floating down off teakwood balconies, sounds muted through the mist.

Sometimes, in tong wartime or when some foul deed is in the doing, a shot rings out, muffled by mist. The same kind of shot that might sound clear as two clapboards if fired on Forty-second street. These sepia evenings, the little drift of incense that the Chinese love to burn, the shuffle of people who walk with their feet hugging the sidewalks, the wail of t[illegible] music that seems muted by mystery, all conspire, profitably, to make Chinatown alluring to the sightseer.

Night after night, in fine weather, great sightseeing busses, reaching almost from curb to curb, careen through the narrow streets of Chinatown, at $1.50 the round trip.

If you live on Elm street, Galoon, Wis., or Barney avenue, St. Geneveive, Mo., or Simpson street, The Bronx, or Mainwaring street, Marietta, O., or Peach Tree street, Atlanta, Ga., let me tell you that there is something of a little goose-fleshing about the first time you see Chinatown by night and feel the asphalt of Pell street, a goose-flesh right up through the soles of your shoes.

Chinatown in its half light is sinister!

Walk along Mott street any evening and see a group of celestials hunched over the counter of one of those motley shops-of-all-wares.

Tongs!

Peer in through the show window at perfectly savory but foreign-looking Chinese vegetables, and gaze at the yellow, hung-on-looking faces bunched behind them in the gloom of the grocery store.

Murder and sudden death! Slit throats!

Nine and three-quarter times out of ten, those dim groups are probably discussing Jackie Coogan or the next missionary society picnic or the high cost of water chestnuts. But the inscrutable face hides a multitude of commonplaces and so the slit eyes and the yellowish faces of the Chinese, flitting through the half lights of Pell and Mott and Doyer streets, continue to lure the pilgrims from Mainwaring and Elm streets, Peach Tree street and Simpson street, who write home postcards from the teak and marble tables of chop suey restaurants and purchase Chinese lily bulbs and embroidered kimonos from the celestial bazaars that glitter for them, and mostly for them alone, along the crooked streets.

No, virtue is not dramatic.

Peach Tree street wants its Chinatown to be Badlands.

Mainwaring street brings goodly income per annum into the crooked lanes of Pell, and simply will not have its Chinatown an orderly little section of home life, industrial frugality, law and order.

And so there are sinister-looking lanes that ostentatiously indicate subterranean opium dens.

Guides, standing about corners and offering their services without seeming to move their lips, will descend with you and your party, for a consideration, into dens of iniquity, where Chinamen in bunks recline in a fog of opium smoke in just the fashion calculated to appeal to visitors' demands for oriental Badlands.

For a somewhat larger fee, Mikey Donovan, an old-timer, will conduct you to the fourth-door tenement of one Charley Ling.

Charley Ling, you are instructed, is at present serving time for a tong shooting fray, but Mrs. Ling is at home.

Their flat is up three flights of narrow tortuous stairs and in the front room, for a consideration and with Donovan's pull, you may visit in on Mrs. Ling.

Verily, your trip to Chinatown has been justified.

Here is the iniquity upon which you are to gaze.

Mrs. Ling is white!

She is a worn-down-looking person of about 30, with almost a tinge of green to her pallor, heavy blue eyes and a quality about her that sends a chill down your Peach-Tree-street spine.

Mrs. Ling is usually to be found sitting around in an enveloping Chinese kimono of cotton crepe, smoking a cigarette and staring with her drugged or tired-looking eyes at the atrocious pattern of the wall paper of a room that is crowded to suffocation with cheap oriental nicknacks.

She is not talkative, but you are at liberty to stand and stare and to ask her to autograph one of the little paper fans on the table, which the guide intimates can be purchased, and he is willing enough to answer questions.

Has she ever been to China?

No. Ling married her right here in New York.

Does she go out?

No. Mrs. Ling never leaves the house. After a few years, you know, these women become so saturated with drugs that they lose the use of their limbs.

Oh, dear—poor thing—and does he—the Chinaman—mistreat her—

Well, I'm not saying—but you need only to look at her—

Mrs. Ling is quite imperturbable. You stand about a bit, finger the nicknacks, buy another fan and have it autographed for some one you think of back home, stare to your heart's content and then depart, almost invariably leaving a dollar bill on the table beside Mrs. Ling.

Usually about 2 a.m. Mrs. Ling shuts up shop.

Shutting up shop consists in opening the door into an adjoining room and drawing up the covers more tightly over her two children asleep in there.

Then she slides out of the cotton crepe kimono, revealing herself in the cotton shirtwaist and skirt she usually wears around the house.

Madgie Donovan, Mrs. Mikey Donovan, is Mrs. Ling's real name.

The Donovans have been making a good living at it for years.

Of course, as Madgie puts it, the hours are hard on her. Madgie runs a home and she runs it well. Her two youngsters are the spick and span ones of the neighborhood. Mikey Donovan isn't overweight for nothing. Madgie can cook!

Usually as late as 2 in the morning she goes out into the kitchen and warms up a bite.

When Mikey comes home after a big night's work he's tired. Madgie likes to see him eat.

And so, almost invariably, by the time Mikey gets home, Madgie has a hot pork chop or two and some fried potatoes ready.

Then they take stock as they eat their midnight smack together—the youngsters quietly asleep in the room adjoining.

Virtue is undramatic?

*NEW YORK'S Chinatown softly lighted, glowing like a lamp.*

*The Chinese seem to hold glare in odium. And perhaps they realize that softly shaded lights keep the mystery of Chinatown locked down under the dim of the fog.*

*For they all conspire to make Chinatown alluring to the sightseer.*

*Chinatown in its half light is sinister. Virtue is not dramatic. And the visitor to Chinatown is in search of the dramatic.*

*So listen to the story of the white wife of Charley Ling. Charley is serving time for a tong shooting fray. But if you will climb up three flights of narrow, dark stairs you can see Mrs. Ling.*

*And your trip to Chinatown has been justified.*

[Copyright, 1924, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.]

Do You Stand Well With Yourself?

"A LTHOUGH every normal being has a sense of complacency and well-being



# CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

### Food and Strength

THERE is very little relationship between food and strength. It is not true that the more food we eat the stronger we become. If this were so I would ask the average person to start eating at 6 in the morning and finish at 12 at night and lo! he would be well! But you know and I know that it would be idiotic to do such a thing.

Yet why in the name of reason do we constantly hear the expressions "eat this," or "eat that,"—"it will give you strength," or "this food or that food will build you up and make you strong."

Wisdom is preached in everything but in the dictates of health.

• • •

### Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

AT THIS time when public attention is being so forcibly called to the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning, I believe it is necessary to enlighten the general public concerning some of the technical phases of carbon monoxide and perhaps prevent new fatalities.

Up to the time this was written the newspapers announce that seventeen deaths have occurred because of carbon monoxide poisoning. How many have been poisoned without fatal result, we do not know, but if seventeen died, undoubtedly a large number have been made ill, seriously or slightly.

What is carbon monoxide?

The general public without technical training in chemistry, is perhaps wondering what this mysterious gas may be.

Perhaps an easy way for you to understand what carbon monoxide is would be to contrast it with a sister compound, carbon dioxide.

Most of you are familiar with the fact that all animal life breathes in oxygen in order to sustain life, and breathes out carbon dioxide, as a by-product of combustion. We know the body is maintained at a temperature of 98½ deg. This temperature is constantly burning the body waste material. After burning has taken place, the gas which is liberated is known as carbon dioxide.

In a similar sense, carbon monoxide is also a by-product of combustion; that is, a by-product of any substance containing carbon.

All living matter contains carbon. All matter which has once lived contains carbon—coal, wood, paper, practically everything burnt in the grate or oven.

Under ordinary circumstances, where a fire is built having ample oxygen ventilation, there is usually sufficient oxygen to combine chemically with the carbon which is present in all combustible substances, to make the relatively harmless gas known as carbon dioxide. If, however, there is insufficient oxygen present to satisfy the burning carbon, instead of carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, a very deadly gas, is formed.

Therefore, to get down to specific terms, carbon monoxide is the gas formed from the combustion of wood, coal, or any other organic substance containing carbon in the absence of a sufficient quantity of oxygen.

Let us analyze briefly the circumstances surrounding the seventeen deaths which have thus far been reported.

If you read the newspapers carefully, you will note that in every case the fire was left burning and the windows tightly shut.

Now, what takes place, in the language of chemistry? If the gas was turned on, the gas burned all the oxygen, or nearly all, present in the room, and formed carbon dioxide. Then, not having any more oxygen, or a sufficient quantity, instead of forming carbon dioxide, it formed carbon monoxide. Unfortunately, carbon monoxide, chemistry teaches us, is a colorless, odorless, tasteless gas, and we are not aware of its presence until too late. The victims of carbon monoxide poisoning met a painless death.

Besides being formed by the burning of gas, oil, petroleum, wood, coal, etc., in a closed room, carbon monoxide is liberated in the combustion of gasoline from motor cars. As the gasoline explodes, the waste gases are discharged through the exhaust pipe.

It is not until these waste gases come in contact with the oxygen of the air that they change to carbon dioxide. Fortunately, the deadly carbon monoxide is very greedy for the additional oxygen necessary to convert it into carbon dioxide, otherwise we would all be poisoned by the carbon monoxide which is liberated by the combustion of millions of automobile motors burning gasoline.

Here, however, a new danger presents itself. Thousands of automobile owners tinker around their cars in a closed garage, starting their motor and permitting the exhaust gases to accumulate within the confinement of a small, closed garage. Throughout the country, hundreds of motorists have met their death or been seriously poisoned by ignorance of these simple laws of chemistry.

When the exhaust is permitted to discharge in a closed garage, the carbon monoxide which is liberated by the exploded gasoline speedily consumes all the oxygen present in the garage, and in a very short time, not having sufficient oxygen to change it, carbon monoxide is liberated in a free form. Five or six full breaths of the deadly carbon monoxide gas are sufficient to produce a state of unconsciousness, and the victim, lying for a few minutes while the exhaust pipe is discharging its deadly fumes, absorbs sufficient carbon monoxide to kill.

One part of carbon monoxide to 800 parts of air is sufficient to destroy life. Carbon dioxide, the compound with which most of you are familiar, is also capable of producing suffocation, but, being very much less harmful, it requires larger quantities, as much as 15 per cent before life ceases.

The physiological effect of carbon monoxide is very easy to understand. When we breathe in this deadly gas, it forms a very firm union with the red corpuscles of the blood. That is, when it comes in contact with the red part of the blood, it holds fast and refuses to let go.

We know that one of the leading functions of the red cells of the blood is to carry oxygen, but once the red cells have combined with carbon monoxide, their power of carrying oxygen is lost. Therefore, what we really suffer from when we inhale carbon monoxide, or even considerable quantities of carbon dioxide, is not so much the poisonous effects of the carbon monoxide or dioxide as the asphyxiating effects due to lack of oxygen.

Since the average human being can go no longer than two or three minutes without air, the effects of this kind of poisoning are very rapid, asphyxiation taking place within a very few minutes.

Now I believe I have told you without going into elaborate technical details, which concern the chemist and physician primarily, sufficient concerning the general nature of this gas. The question which concerns the public more than anything else is, first, how is this gas formed; second, how can we prevent its formation; third, if poisoning does take place, what shall we do?

I have explained to you how the gas is formed, by the combustion or burning of practically any substance that will burn in an atmosphere that does not contain sufficient oxygen.

In household language, when do we have such conditions? Unfortunately, during the winter many people keep their rooms closed and unventilated in order to keep warm. It is nothing unusual to enter a home with all windows and doors tightly closed and to see a fire burning brightly, with the members of the family gathered around.

In most cases relatively no harm is done, for the fire is usually built in a stove having a chimney leading to the outdoor air, or in a gas heater having an open vent. These vents or chimneys are usually sufficient to carry off the carbon monoxide as fast as it is formed; but occasionally people build houses and put in heating devices, gas stoves, kerosene stoves, etc., without providing the necessary openings into the outdoors to carry off the waste gases. Then, after closing all means of oxygen entrance, the heater is turned on. It does not take very long before the oxygen is used up.

In most cases, poisoning sufficient to produce death does not take place, but a slight degree of poisoning is frequently seen. The pale appearance of the children—headaches, nausea, sometimes vomiting, tiredness, listlessness, are very often due to the inhalation of air in an unventilated room thoroughly saturated with carbon dioxide and a very slight dilution of carbon monoxide.

All this somewhat technical discussion logically leads to one conclusion, which should be clear and evident by now; namely, that in a room containing any heating apparatus, which does not contain a vent, chimney or other outlet into the outdoors, the windows or doors should be left open at least sufficiently to create some circulation of air.

We here, living in Southern California, should certainly not find it necessary to keep every window tightly shut in an effort to keep warm. Real winters we do not know here. Cold here is almost laughable as contrasted to the blizzards and below zero weather encountered back East. Therefore, it should be an easy matter to keep at least one window open several inches. When all is said and done, this is about the best insurance we have against both carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide poisoning.

As far as the generation of carbon monoxide in the garage is concerned, the best safety measures are; first, never work in a closed garage with the motor running; second, even though the door of the garage is open, do not work on the rear end of a car, bringing the face in close proximity to the exhaust pipe, with the motor running. Remember, just a few deep breaths of this deadly gas are sufficient to produce illness, and two or three minutes sufficient to produce complete asphyxiation.

Finally, what should be done in the event of carbon monoxide poisoning? In the final analysis, not very much can be done. Since carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide poisoning is in reality oxygen starvation, the first immediate treatment is evident. That is, bring the patient at once into the fresh air. If unconsciousness is present, resort to artificial respiration immediately. For first aid treatment, artificial respiration could be given and a hurry call made to the nearest hospital, telling them to rush a pulmotor to help artifical respiration. A pulmotor is nothing more than a pumping machine, forcing oxygen into the lungs.

A secondary treatment would be to feed stimulants. Hot, concentrated black coffee would perhaps be the most available on hand. If the victim recovers, generally he is none the worse for it within five days or a week. It depends entirely on the quantity of red blood left in his arteries that has not yet been affected. But, remember, treatment is of lesser importance than prevention, for it is like locking the stable door after the horse is stolen. If you will keep your windows open, carbon monoxide poisoning will not affect you.

Even better than this, to keep the lungs filled with fresh air at all times, make it a rule to sleep in a cold room with the windows wide open. Never leave a fire going after you have retired. Use more blankets and less artificial heat.

Carbon monoxide poisoning is unnecessary and avoidable, if we but use a little common sense and a few minor precautions.

(The above is a radio talk delivered by

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# Her First Book Made Her Famous

## *But Blanche Upright Had Served Apprenticeship in Workshop of Life as Seen Through Newspaper Writer's Eyes*

By LANDON HAYNES

PEOPLE who speak curiously of Blanche Upright becoming famous overnight through her very first novel, forget, or perhaps do not know, that she lived her books before she wrote them, that the wholesomeness, the friendliness, the keen sense of values, the radiating sincerity, the courageous faith which are woven into her pages were all learned by her in the lessons of life, and not in theory only, but put into practical application through years of genuine living. And all California should be proud to know that Blanche Upright is a native daughter, and that she believes her State is the best place in the world for growing those sterling and wholesome qualities which her books depict. She expressed this better a short time ago when she was in New York City and was asked to speak to 3000 school girls on "Practical Ideals." She bought a large, golden-haired doll and dressed it like a California poppy. She stood this doll on a table beside her as she talked to the children and introduced it to them as "California," using the doll as a lay figure on which to hang her remarks.

California, she told them, was a fairy who possessed all the old-fashioned virtues of patience, faith, loyalty, enthusiasm and contentment.

But Mrs. Upright did not wait until middle life to begin to write; she is another demonstration of the theory that they who succeed must choose early from the magic casket life offers them. Ultra-modern in her methods, Blanche Upright began dictating fairy stories to her nurse long before her chubby little hand could outline a single alphabetical effort on the page. When she was put to bed at night, instead of demanding the usual bed-time story, she would insist on the nurse bringing paper and pencil and writing down the quaint fancies which flitted through her brain. Some of these early attempts are still extant and will be used in a preface to a six-act play, written when she was 10 years old, which will be published at an early date, and which is said to rival "The Young Visiters" in whimsical humor and orthographic originality.

### *Began Career Early*

MRS. UPRIGHT had barely entered her teens when she started on a newspaper career and is, perhaps, the youngest feature writer who ever sob-sistered her way into print, but she had no intentions, even at that early age, of devoting her life to such an ephemeral form of writing. Fiction was her goal from her infancy, and between murder assignments and visits to the San Francisco morgue where she got material for her next day's suicide feature, this little wisp of a girl, a bundle of idealism, fancy and faith, burned her midnight oil writing stories about love and sacrifice and enduring loyalty.

Afraid of being called visionary or sentimental, she did not show these stories to her friends or family, but she wanted some expert, unprejudiced criticism on them and was overjoyed when a friend introduced her to Jack London, then in the first flush of his literary fame. Jack agreed to listen to one of her youthful efforts and she went one day, in an exuberant spirit, treading on air, to read him her first finished story.

As she read his head drooped lower and lower; finally she looked up, his eyes were closed, he was apparently fast asleep. She stopped reading and was just bursting into tears when Jack opened his eyes and said, "Go ahead, kid, I'm just closing my eyes to see the pictures you make; you're doing fine."

When she had finished he patiently pointed out to her the faultiness of her plot, suggesting a change here and there, and wound up by saying, "But, kid, you've got the real thing, an imagination which can create and project pictures. I could see them. You just keep on painting that kind of picture and some day you'll write a sure-enough novel."

And "The Valley of Content" was not only a sure-enough novel, with a tremendous sale and a definite influence, from all the letters which have poured in to the author concerning it, but it has been made into a motion picture and, as a legitimate play, will open in one of Broadway's biggest theaters with one of America's leading actresses in New York in January.



Blanche Upright. Photo by Boye

Only a few months after reading that first story to Jack London, Blanche Upright began living her own life romance. She met and married Louis B. Upright and they now have a son 20 years old and all through these years that same romance has run as an uninterrupted "continued story." It was not until 1921 that Mrs. Upright's first book was published, in 1923 another one appeared and now she is working on a third. But all during those years of domestic and social life in the treasure house of the heart, she was storing the material that she is now utilizing in her books.

With the financial success of her husband, which allowed them every luxury, and her own social prestige, which offered every allurement of pleasure, Mrs. Upright was not blinded to the real values of life. And when she felt the time had come to write her books it was with no little sacrifice that she cut herself off from friends and all social diversions and toiled, many hours a day, to bring forth a book with a purpose.

"The Valley of Content" was inspired, says its author, by attending a bride's luncheon. There were five or six brides present. All of them came in their own limousines. Some wore sable coats and some came in dyed ermine. The profusion of platinum and diamonds at that luncheon was something remarkable. Each bride there had at least one maid, a butler and a chauffeur.

### *And Not One Contented!*

AND not one of them was contented with her lot in life! Each one wanted a different sort of car, each one envied the other's diamonds, several of them were even critical of their very new husbands. That day Mrs. Upright decided that what every woman needs is contentment, and she began to think out her book. She lived, in her own mind, with her characters for more than a year before she wrote a single line.

Her second book, "The Losing Gain," deals with the professional woman's disregard and undervaluation of the home, and attempts to show how a business career, alone, will not satisfy a woman's heart any more than a frivolous society existence, which was featured and condemned in the first book.

Out Sunset Boulevard, half-way between Hollywood and Beverly Hills in the center of magnificent grounds, there is a beautiful mansion with a tall tower, and at the top of that tower Blanche Upright is sitting every day and many hours at night, writing her third book. Her publisher is so sure it will be a success that he has insured the writer for $100,000 against accident of any kind.

But now with wealth, success, fame and many social honors thrust upon her, Blanche Upright is still the warm-hearted, unassuming, impulsive, enthusiastic writer, still struggling toward an ideal and giving to every other writer encouragement, which she says is a sacred torch which should be passed on from one to another; for, she declares, the encouraging words which were given her, so many years ago, by Jack London kept alive her belief in her own ability.

## INTERESTING HISTORIC LETTERS UNEARTHED

Hidden treasures are being disclosed in the library of Columbia University. A few months ago some extremely rare manuscript notes of the famous French dramatist, Racine, were found on the margins of a book he consulted.

It is now announced that not less than 162 letters have been discovered, all of them in the handwriting of Pierre Bayle, the world-renowned author of the "Critical Dictionary" of 1697.

Since the range of his work is so wide that it interests both the general reader and the specialist in history, philosophy and literature, this announcement will be received with widespread interest in this country as well as abroad.

Pierre Bayle was a precursor of modern tendencies and beliefs. He was a staunch defender of tolerance and of the freedom of religion at a moment that Protestants had to flee from France.

He was the first successful popularizer of science, in his periodical "News from the Republic of Letters;" in many respects he was already a critic and a scholar in the modern sense. His work is still enough alive to have inspired during the last two decades several volumes of criticism of biography and a number of lengthy articles on some aspect of his work.

The 162 letters just discovered are filled with unknown details about his personal life and about the literary and scientific activities of his epoch. They will, it is said, prove to be a new storehouse of information.

Extensive collections of letters in the handwriting of Bayle are extremely scarce. They were treasured at the time of those who received them because Bayle poured into them his astonishing information and his enthusiasm for science and freedom of conscience.

The royal government of France searched the mails in the eighteenth century in order to suppress them. It is said that in 1686 plans were afoot to abduct Bayle in Rotterdam, where he had taken refuge, and to imprison him in a French fortress.

In any case, his brother, Jacob Bayle, was imprisoned without charges or trial and died in the dungeon, and it is claimed that Louis XIV thus took revenge on him for what he considered the insidious doctrines of his brother, Pierre.

Profs. J. L. Gerig and G. L. Van Roosbroeck have undertaken the task of publishing the newly discovered material.

## Captains of Adventure

Sonora, Mex., was the objective of a number of filibustering expeditions prior to William Walker's famous invasion of Nicaragua. In fact, Walker was on his way to pick up bushel baskets of gold in California The failure of many bold adventurers to pick up bushed baskets of gold in California in the days of 1849 sent them rampaging in every direction, and Sonora presented a special lure because it was an old settled region, and marvelous tales were told of its mineral wealth.

Two Frenchmen of noble birth who were stranded in California successively endeavored to carve out an empire from this supposed El Dorado and both lost their lives in the venture.

First came Marquis Charles De Pindry of Poitou, who set forth with 200 followers and was murdered in his sleep at Cocospera. Next came Count Gaston Raoul De Rousset-Bourbon of Provence, who was executed by Mexican soldiery Aug. 12, 1853.

It was a pity that De Rousset was cut off before he brought his scheme of empire to fruition. He was a fascinating type of the soldier of fortune, but he had a fatal weakness—he loved all beautiful and romantic women. The last one to receive his gallant devoirs detained him until an overwhelming Mexican force surrounded his little army of 240 Americans. After a valiant resistance the Americans were defeated and De Rousset captured.

"Allons, mes braves," he said to the firing squad in a clear, cheerful voice. "Do your duty! Fire true—aim at the heart!"

A volley cracked. Count De Rousset-Bourbon fell dead.—[Josiah M. Ward in Adventure Magazine.

## Love Me, Love My Dog

"Hello, Jack, what are you carrying?"

"Chocolates and meat—going to see the girl."

"Great Scott! Do you have to supply the family with meat already?"

"Oh, no. The candy is for the girl and the meat is for the dog. I have to square both."—[The Progressive Grocer.

her change into her hand. The coins gave pretty country wasn't up to speculations. And yet was another kind of compromise; that was her small electric shocks.

Connie hurried out . . .

At time went on there came to be no doubt about Bert's fingers dawdling; they

The NEIGHBORS KNEW
(Continued from page 6)

movies, which in themselves are almost

vulgar—with a person who probably didn't

have any ancestry at all!

Oh, why couldn't they go on just being

beautiful friends? Why did Bert have to get

"Yes, you will!" she feared. "You'll never make any money! I wish I'd died before I ever saw you!"

It's been made perfectly plain already, hasn't it, that Dick was no hero of romance, but just a perfectly decent, human chap, with an average sort of temper? He didn't try any soft answer to that; he flamed up again and was just as angry as she.

"Well, anyway—we've got to go," he said. "No two ways about that. I thought we might try to be decent to one another. But have it your own way!"

So they went off together, in the rain, in the car that was one of the principal reasons for their unpaid bills, and the neighbors watched them, sentimentally, and waved handkerchiefs and wished them luck. Well, they needed good wishes, certainly.

Now, between Dick and Kate Winston—who, as has been said, wasn't a bad sort of woman at all—there really hadn't been anything at all serious. He'd liked to be with her, and talk to her. But he wasn't thinking about her at all as he drove off. He'd had his jolt, and a pretty stiff one, and he was looking to the future. He had to make good now, and he knew it, and knew too, that it wasn't going to be easy. He was going to hate commuting, for one thing, and it was going to be lonely as the deuce. For, of course, Anne would get around her people pretty soon, and clear out. He was making his plans already. He'd sell this car and get a flivver. And—oh, well, his mind ran on, as one's mind does.

Anne was a lot worse off than he, really. She'd taken George Vreeland and his technique a lot more seriously than she should have done, or than George—who, after all, was getting along, and beginning to like peace—had intended her to do. And she'd seen him, a couple of days ago, and told him everything, and practically put it up to him to do something about it, and he—well, she'd realized, suddenly, that he was trying to let her down easily, and that he didn't care a bit, and—she'd had a pretty bad time, for that sort of thing, while it may, ultimately, be very good for one's soul, is about as rotten to go through as anything that can happen to one. But Dick didn't know this; knowing George Vreeland, he hadn't, really, ever taken that business at all seriously.

One of the reasons Anne scowled so, and looked ahead of her so grimly, was that it was all she could do, as they drove uptown and out toward White Plains, to keep from breaking down and howling and telling Dick all about it. There hadn't been a soul she could tell; that was the very worst of it!

It was a miserable trip. There was a flat tire, just below Portchester, and the old rim was almost frozen to the wheel, so that it took ages to get it off. And they had to stop and eat some lunch, and the service was abominably slow, and they were supposed to overhaul the trucks, somewhere on the way, and lead them to the house. But they needn't have worried about that because they passed them below Darien, and had to wait half an hour, after all, at the turn for New Canaan, which, for a time, was their road.

"Gosh!" said Dick, when the trucks did come. "I don't like the looks of those side roads! Those trucks are pretty heavy."

Silence from Anne.

So he drove on, liking the looks of the dirt roads that came straying down to the concrete less and less. Some of them didn't look like roads at all any more, but like young rivers in flood. And how it rained! He stopped, after a while, and got out and put chains on all four wheels, because he had a feeling that his car was going to need all the traction it could get before long.

They turned off the concrete presently, and took to a road that, as it had been macadamized, once, a long time ago, was still wholly passable. And all the time Anne just sat there, not saying a word, but lighting a cigarette, now and then. That hurt Dick, too, in the oddest way, because, in the old days, when they liked one another, she'd always lighted his cigarettes for him, when he was driving. He didn't see why the deuce she couldn't be halfway decent now. They were up against this thing; it was their own fault, pretty much, that they were; why not make the best of it? Still he wasn't taking any more chances of having his face slapped, verbally. But he wished she'd give him a cigarette—though he'd have died before he asked for one!

They'd begun to climb now, and they broke down and howling and telling Dick all about it. There hadn't been a soul she could tell; that was the very worst of it!

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They'd begun to climb now, and they were getting into the hills, and behind them the trucks were still moving. But the real trouble was coming. Heaven only knew what the road up to the house itself would be like!

They came to it at last. They could see the old, rambling white house; it looked cheerful, even in the rain. In a week or so it would be lovely; the apple trees would be in blossom; even now there was a mass of forsythia, gleaming yellow in the rain. And the woods beyond the orchard were full of violets, Dick knew. Lord, how often he'd come up here in the spring! But it was no time for mooning and being sentimental. He shifted down and rushed the road; it climbed sharply up the hill to the house, but his car took it well, kicking out the gravel, though, as it went.

At the top he sprang out and held out the keys to Anne.

"Better get in out of the rain," he said. "I'll come in as soon as I can and start a fire. Hope there's some dry stuff in the wood box!"

Then he turned back to the trucks. They'd stopped, on the lower road, and he went down the hill. Both drivers were out, inspecting the gravel driveway to the house. They didn't like its looks, and Dick didn't blame them. Still, there was stone below the gravel; it ought to hold.

The first truck made the hill. It died near the top; had to be held by rocks behind the rear wheels while it got going again, but did, finally, get up. The second one, though, got into trouble. Its driver, just for a second, swerved; in that instant a rear wheel went down. And that, on such a day, was that.

Five men had come with the trucks. Dick got into some old clothes and went down to help them. Neighbors came, hearing the din; a tractor turned up, presently, spitting and coughing, shooting blue flame from its exhaust in the gathering dusk. Boards and sacks were brought. Tractor and truck together worked to get out of the hole—and every effort seemed just to deepen the hole and let more water in.

And at last they did what really they had known all the time they would, in the end, have to do. In the driving rain, in the teeth of the gale, they began to carry that truck's load up the hill to the house. And, of course, that was the truck the piano was in, and most of the big, upholstered pieces of furniture—all the heaviest and most awkward things.

And still, as he worked with the men, taking whatever came to his hand, and joining the steady procession up the dripping road, Dick found himself laughing, most of the time. They all laughed; neighbors, movers, everyone. The storm couldn't beat them. There was something vastly comforting about that to Dick; something healing to his spirit. Nothing, it seemed to him, could have carried him further from New York and the life of the last year or two—the parties, the silly, alcoholic quarrels and maudlin reconciliations, the close, cramped, stuffy smallness of it all.

He didn't go into the house at all for quite a long time; one man had stayed there, to get stuff in, so that the others, wet and muddy, shouldn't make too much of a mess. And so he had just carried a load up to the door, and turned around, after dropping it, to get another. And then, on one trip, he found himself, to his surprise, alone. He shouldered a box of books, and went on up, and, when he dropped it, he heard Anne's voice.

"Come on in and get some coffee," she said. "It's hot, anyway—"

"Oh, I guess I'll keep at it till we get through—" he said.

"Don't be silly, Dick. They've all come in."

So he went into the kitchen, where he found all the rest, steaming from the heat of the fire, and just beginning to recover from the tongue-tied embarrassment that the sight of Anne, in an apron, pouring coffee and passing sandwiches around, had caused in them. She looked quite wonderful, really; the contrast served her well, of course, and her bobbed hair was fluffy from the dampness—she'd had a permanent wave just a few days before—and she was flushed from the the fire. And she was, she always had been, an awfully pretty girl, even though Dick hadn't, of late, thought much about that.

The men slipped out, one by one, as they finished their coffee, to go back to work.

"Can they get that truck out tonight?" Anne asked, finally, as Dick, the last to go, was following the others.

"Gosh—I don't know!" he said. "I'd hate to bet any money on it. The tractor sticks in every mud hole it comes to

# Her First Book Made Her Famous

*But Blanche Upright Had Served Apprenticeship in Workshop of Life as Seen Through News-paper Writer's Eyes*

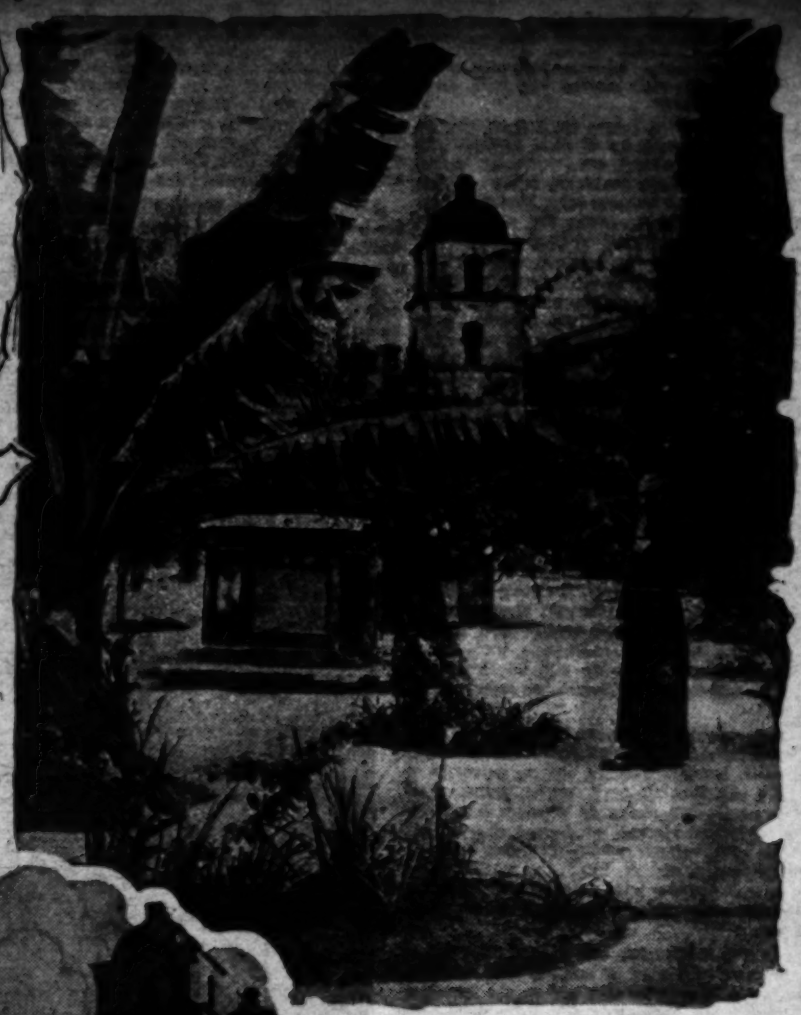
By LANDON HAYNES

EDITOR who speak unfondly of Blanche Upright becoming famous overnight (though her very first novel, forgot, or perhaps do not know, that she lived her books before she wrote them, that the wholesomeness, the friendliness, the keen sense of values, the

only a few months after reading that first story to Jack London, Blanche Upright became better than one of the foremost actresses in New York in January.

author concerning it, but it has been made into a motion picture and, as a legitimate play, will open in one of Broadway's legitimate theaters with one of America's leading



# Santa Barbara, Queen of the Missions

*Considered as a Setting for Symphony of Mission Life*

By ALICE HARRIMAN

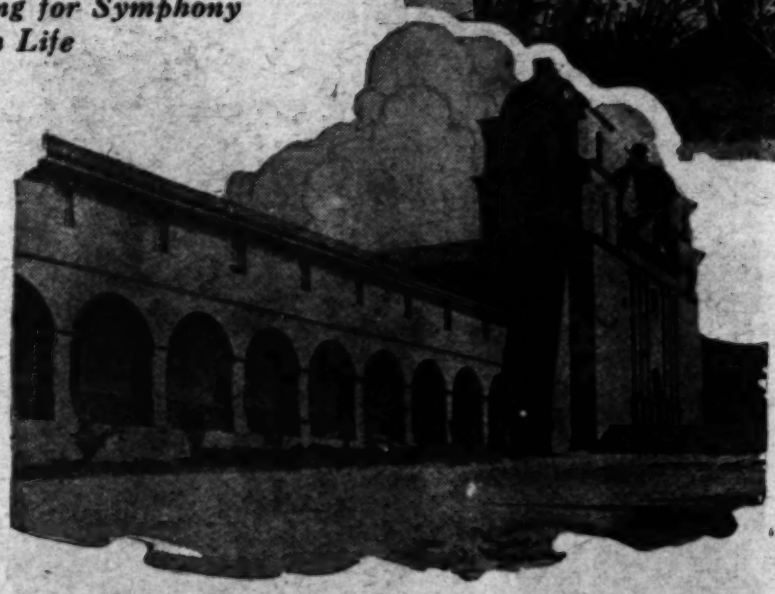
(Dedicated to Mrs. N. Shannon)

IN ROAMING the commanding amphitheater whose circumference includes Mission Santa Barbara on the south and Mission San Carlos Del Carmelo on the north, one half expects to surprise Pan in some oak-studded glen; see Orpheus stride across sun-hot beaches or climb the mountain ranges as he once leaped up Olympus. Unconsciously, the lover of music listens for the mellow reed, the clear flute when the murmur of surf, rapture of wings, benizon of rain, silver-fine as moonlight on desert holly, form an obbligato to the recitative chanted by the old bells in this area as well as by their mates in other Franciscan missions strung along El Camino Real (the King's Highway) of California.

If the traveler chances upon this enchanted region as spring stages her fiesta, he sees sober sierras, like the gray friars of the past, lay aside tattered cassocks and don emblazoned vestments. Then he longs to capture bright strains; to group splendid chords; to call attention of musician-composers to a theme unexcelled. Recalling that when the tide of mission life was at flood, Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven were entrancing Europe, the prophet cries: "With Mission Santa Barbara for its setting, Franciscan bells and Franciscan life, in minor key, in major euphony, will some day be motif and subject for a heroic symphony!"

Some students of California history may contend that the choice of location should fall upon that of the first mission established—San Diego De Alcala. Others will advance reasons why San Carlos Del Carmelo—Carmelo, beloved by the first presidente of the missions, Padre Junipero Serra, above the other eight which he also founded—should be thus honored. But of noteworthy events occurring at the twenty-one missions established from 1769 to the death of Padre Jose Maria Gonzoles, the last Franciscan missionary, those at Santa Barbara were not only typical but more varied, and her bells gave tongue to history being made.

Verily, the longer one studies the material, the more imperative seems the need for its musical expression. Both marble and bronze commemorate the outward and spiritual characteristics of Padre Serra. The hanging of a mission bell has been idealized in painting. "The Mission Play" perpetuates the drama lived beneath the seldom silent bells. Bret Harte, Stoddard and Keeler sang of mission bells. But before the art cycle of the missions and their bells is rounded out, it must also be elucidated through music—a symphony. All the elements necessary for so serious a work but wait an interpreter.



Upper left—Fac-simile of church music sung in the missions; the top note was colored yellow, the one beneath it red, the next white and the fourth black; the singer was taught to look to his colored note only and thus harmony resulted. Upper right—Mission garden, Santa Barbara. Lower—Santa Barbara Mission.

## *Foreshadowed by Padres*

IT WOULD almost seem that such transmutation of this colorful phase of our national history was foreshadowed by the padres, some of whom had been choir-masters in Spain. Indians were taught to sing; others were formed into bands; both groups learned to read the manuscript music prepared by their instructors.

The wonder of it! How was each dull pupil ever taught? How did they attain proficiency? Each man assigned his colored note: Top, yellow; next, red; the third, white, and the fourth, black. Watch for his color, did every youth, where'er it might be on the stave.

And rhythm, time? Square notes, without stems or flags (in this the padres followed the precedent established by the early church fathers)—what patience on the part of teacher and student before the latter learned which note was to be held longer than another!

But when a governor arrived at some mission; when distinguished foreigners uttered astonished compliments! Ah, the padres hastened to pass on the praise to their holiday-garbed catechumens!

Padre Narciso Duran was peculiarly susceptible to the slightest inharmony, and his raised forefinger was signal to his Santa Barbara band that some one had blundered. It was this same presidente who sadly wrote, as Indians strayed when the tidal wave from Mexican turbulence reached Alta California: "They were musicians whom it took me twelve years of labor to teach."

Another presidente, Estevan Tapis, delighted in the painstaking work of transcribing and illumining liturgical melodies on such mission-crude parchment as he could requisition. Padre Ibanez, and the Mallorcan, Juan Bautista Sancho y Lliteras, better known as Padre Sancho, never ceased their efforts to promote real music. Padre Sancho, serving twenty-six years at Mission San Antonio de Padua, often forgot to eat as, in bad weather, he prepared whole books of manuscript music. The neophytes would shake puzzled heads: Had he not thundered, "None should eat but those who work"? And yet he worked—and did not eat!

## *Cadence of the Bells*

IT WOULD seem that the love for good music of these Franciscans alone should ultimately flower into a tone-poem. Would it be too great an innovation in symphonic orchestration to have this potential work open with the stridor of bells? This introduction may be unique; but it was the din of bells which first caught the attention of the Indians, and to them, as the years passed, it was as if the sun had forgotten to rise and set when they heard it not. And it was also the cadence of the bells, reminding them of homelands, that consoled the missionaries in trying or lonely hours. Finally, and most potent of all, the echoes heard today are from the same bells as those rung by dark-skinned ringer or cowled padre between 1769 and 1834—all other sounds of the hive-hum of mission activity are forever stilled.

This clangor, then, signifies the morning alba. Below it breathes the softest of wind instruments, indicating light, growing pink, glowing gold. Serried mountains are suggested as the volume of power imperceptibly strengthens, until they are seen marching shoulder to shoulder. As one of Mozart's symphonies begins with a hint of spring rain, so might a momentary silence, as bell echoes fade, whisper into a pianissimo tremolo until a spring-like melody ruffles into a sunrise breeze.

Violins—steady, prolonged, andante con moto. Vast stretches of country first seen, in 1769, by a captain of Catalan Dragoons, Don Caspar De Portola. Portola had been ordered by Mexico's Visitador General, Jose De Galvez, to rediscover the Bay of Monterey—California must be preserved from Russian aggression, and from bells sponsored by the Greek Catholic Church!

Subdued roll of double basses as the mystery of the sea trysts with the mystery of the canons! Suspense increases. Reeds and pipes indicate Padre Serra's impetuosity as he, the St. Francis of the West, leaves Monterey in 1771; limps through flower-patterned valleys and exults over obstacles surmounted—all to establish Mission San Antonio De Padua. Here tones should grow warmer, even hurried a little as he finds a canada de los robles (glen of live oaks) and orders a burro-brought bell suspended from a sturdy oak branch.

Joy! Hearts will quicken at the reverberating call of a bell rung long and lustily by the padre presidente himself. Is not its imperious peal but another phase of the cadenza of ecstasy which he voices when, though seemingly speaking to unpeopled wilderness, he exclaims: "Come, Gentiles, come to Holy Church!"

The emotions actuating this saint, affectionately known as "Padre Junipero," would have been understood by a far-away contemporary, affectionately known as "Papa Haydn." Although these men were on different continents, and one was thinking while the other was acting, their aims were the same, to praise God. If the Austrian symphonist had been in that California valley on that memorable July day he would have said what he did once declare at home,

*An time went on there came to be no doubt about Bert's fingers dawdling; they certainly did. Not enough to halt business perceptibly. But Connie knew.*

He couldn't seem to get over her offering to help when he was ill. "You were the only one that bothered to say anything like that," he said.

"It wasn't anything really," she insisted. She wished he wouldn't stress the matter so much. It made her uncomfortable. Yet it made her glad, too. Bert was only a clerk in a grocery, but she, Connie Major, had stirred up something in him.

They fell into short, desultory conversations about the comparative merits of cocoa and chocolate, the drizzly spring weather, things that he discussed with all customers. Connie didn't realise that wedges were being driven in bit by bit toward the opening of personal friendship. All she knew was that she had trodden upon tradition by being sociable with one whom Carewe would surely classify under "such persons," and that, although the tail of the tradition still squirmed, the consciousness of her defection was like wine.

She had the on-edge feeling that something was going to happen. Yet when it did happen she was angry. He asked her to go to the movies, asked her quite suddenly one afternoon, very low, while he fitted her purchases into a big bag.

"Oh no, I thank you," she gasped promptly And her manner added. "The idea! You asking me!" For she was really very indignant. The sense of stirring up things had been vague, with always the possibility that perhaps she might be mistaken; while here was something bald, concrete and outrageous. The movies, of all places!

Bert shrugged his shoulders slightly. She saw his face redden. He handed her back her change in silence. Clearly, he was hurt.

Connie walked home swiftly. The idea of his imagining that she would accompany him anywhere. She, a Major, accompany a nobody from River Street! To the movies!

Yet she was sorry she had hurt his feelings. He hadn't realized his offense, she knew. She didn't like to hurt anyone, especially a person just up from having pneumonia.

Perhaps, in the interest of humanity, it would have been better to accept his amazing invitation. She wouldn't like to send anyone into a dangerous relapse.

But good sense repudiated that argument. Young men were like rubber balls. He would survive. Very likely he had asked her merely to be polite, in return for her civility when he was ill . . . Another sense, not common, but sixth, or something, repudiated that argument also; he hadn't asked her just to be polite.

Late in the evening she faced the real truth. She wished she had accepted, not for humanitarian reasons at all. "I would like to go to the movies with him," she told herself, defiantly. "If he ever asks me again I shall go."

But he wouldn't be apt to ask her again, not after the way she rebuffed him. She wondered if there was any way a lady might apologize without lowering herself . . . . .

It was an exciting mental interim until she saw Bert next day. And then—and then she found that a lady can apologize, by a simple act of smiling. Connie had a nice smile, a bit tremulous from disuse. The Majors were not smilers.

"I thought you were offended yesterday." Thus Bert, to the smile.

"No, I wasn't, not really."

"Maybe you don't like the pictures. Some people don't."

"Oh yes, I do. I like them very much."

"There's that 'Four Horsemen of the'—you know, at the Orpheum tonight. Like to see it?"

"Thank you . . . I'll be happy to go."

Out on the street again things looked unreal. The houses, the red-front store. The seven-pound package she carried was featherweight. Could it be possible that she actually accepted that preposterous offer? What would her father have said? And Carewe?

Yes, she had accepted. There was, in honor, no way out. And so she might as well enjoy the thrill of anticipation.

At a quarter to eight Bert called for her. He looked nice in his well-pressed blue suit. When he swept off his hat she saw that his hair had been wonderfully brushed. There was a clean, scrubbed fragrance about him that was more vital than the colorless fastidiousness of her brother.

It was the first time Connie had ever gone out with a man. Eight years ago a student had wanted to take her to places, but her father had disapproved; the student's answer changed

ARE the RUNAWAY GIRLS of TODAY

So "cheerful" a fellow as Joseph Haydn, when a choir boy in Vienna, undoubtedly climbed St. Stephen's low turret. He looked out upon a valley, centuries before strewn with abandoned cannon—the Moslems having failed to break down the stout walls of the eastern bulwark of Christendom. Later, when forced "to become original," he may have recalled what became of those cannon; for some of his virile, humorous passages surely hint at the sardonic quip given to campanological history when the roar of those bronze guns, left by bell-hating Turks, was metamorphosed into the benign call of a Christian bell—a bell now numbered among the largest in the world!

He who, musing on a forthcoming symphony, will one day stand in Mission Santa Barbara's towers, noting her bells, will find in none of them any metal ever used to destroy life.

### *Will Try Their Tones*

INSTEAD, he will try their tones, finally looking into the emerald chalice which is the mission's sacred garden—the mission once the western continent's bulwark of Christendom. And he will so thrill that notes will fly off his heart "as from a spindle."

These notes will grow louder as he hears the long-stilled beat of hoofs. He will hear drums, bugles, military orders, colonists of 1776 plodding through winter rains. And the music will make its listeners hear both the howl of sierran winds and the wail of trail-born babes. Then, sunlight, and the glittering sea! A Pilgrim's march, this; fit to compete with that which inspired Beethoven's Hymn in his Seventh Symphony!

Before beginning the second movement, the epochal period of mission life, the composer will undoubtedly add to his introduction a coda harking back to the third century when paganism thought, as Turks thought later, to kill Christianity. This restospective addendum will memorialize the legendary maid for whom this mission was named—a Nicomedian girl whose father kept her beauty hid for years in a lonely but sumptuous tower. Tradition avers that this enforced seclusion caused her to observe the orderly movements of the stars until she became convinced that One alone was the supreme intelligence of the universe.

To what heights this musician will here rise! Above the crash of cymbals, indicating his rage when Dioscoro discovered that his daughter's studies had given her the courage to withstand his bigotry, will soar the rapture of this virgin of the tower—Santa Barbara, suffering martyrdom in Asia Minor at the hands of her fanatical father rather than bow to the many gods he worshiped.

### *Second Movement*

NINE missions, in the early months of 1786, on El Camino Real. Far apart they were; but the echoes of the bells of one mission barely died before others began—ringing, ringing, on the path that ran from San Diego Bay to that named for St. Francis.

Mission San Buenaventura, established in 1782, opens this movement with a questioning note: Where are the other two missions that were to be established along the Santa Barbara Channel?

Immediately following, in this symphony which might almost be subtitled (as Beethoven did Eroica) as "Celebrating the Memory of a Great Man," could come a recitative—the site for Santa Barbara is selected. And when the great day comes for its founding the grandeur of having a governor present—Don Pedro Fages—would warrant a military march.

A minor passage rises, dies away; blends with preceding martial music; gains ascendency as brasses yield. A bell rings. Friars assist Padre Fermin Francisco Lasuen—their voices, husky as the sea's undertone, complement the padre presidente's intonations as he sings solemn high mass. Again a bell. Mission Santa Barbara is founded. And to one who knows the personality of the governor there will be no anticlimax to this movement if the church music is followed by joyous shouts of little ones—they have found the dulces always in the gubernatorial pockets; pockets to be rifled by children!

Months go by. Like swarming bees grow the staccato strokes of hammers, thump of



An artist's conception of the hanging of a mission bell.

Might not the hanging of new bells open the third movement? Or, perhaps it would be better to save a brief nuance, in which the tempo of the disaster of 1812 will subtly change into a jubilation.

Ring, ye bells of 1820! Flutter the many flags on thy lone tower! Ring, ring, ring! Many years have passed since Santa Barbara Mission was founded; many tides have beaten against the California coast. But now a new, grand church is to be dedicated. Perchance Padre Serra, asleep beneath the chancel flagging of quiet Carmelo, will rouse to join in the ceremonies he had so longed to see.

Even before these reverberations tremble on the languid September air the musician simulates a slow, onward marching: The padre presidente of the missions in the first quarter of the nineteenth century, Vicente Francisco de Sarria, resplendent in white silk heavy with gold, chants the Te Deum as, with awed acolytes carrying crosses, tapers, censers, and altar bells, he leads the procession of resident and visiting padres.

No less solemn but less Gregorian

a great man; steadfastness in unhappy circumstances." And again, he aptly appraised his unknown fellow: "There is nothing higher than this—to get nearer to the God-head than other men; and thus diffuse its beams over mankind." And the zealot Franciscan must have thought with equal fervor what Beethoven put down in his will: "I will seize Fate by the throat, quite bow me down it never shall!"

As a symphony is naturally dictated by the law and need of contrast, the sequence of events immediately following the grave beauties of the ceremonial church opening, makes it not too violent a contrast to build a sportive and buoyant scherzo upon them, namely: The rippling flow of harp-strings to indicate the illumination of altars, corridors, and tower (the second tower is of much later building;) brilliant bursts of music as military and mission bands strive to outdo visiting musicians. Marching and counter-marching—bugles, clarinets and fifes; through the corridors and around the church men circle until night falls.

On the morrow: Castanets; bull-fighting; lusty bells and still more ringing! Forgotten days and Padre Francisco Gomez records: "All was clatter, merriment, and diversion; and thanks be to God, neither mishap nor quarrel, nor complaint occurred!"

Soon the mutterings of muffled drums become actual clash—the uprising of the Indians! Somber and drear this period; but gradually the orchestra will climb from wailing minors into sonorous vibrations—wedding bells, perhaps most typical of all the gaiety of Spanish California life.

And if, in the brilliant wedding march with which the third movement may close, there should be more than a hint of New England "meeting-house" bells, England's change-ringing, and of the "carillons of grey old Ghent," it will be well. Spanish cavaliers did not have it all their own way after "foreigners" were allowed the freedom of the country and saw the señoritas thereof!

Surely the nuptial revelry could be orchestrated, as was Elgar's Alassio. "To suggest the joy of living in a balmy climate, under sunny skies, and amid surroundings in which the beauties of nature vie in interest with the remains and recollections of the great past of an enchanting country."

### *Fowth Movement*

SPRING once more—the cycle of mission life is almost complete.

To use new variations of previous episodes for the finale is but to follow symphonic precedent: Lydian plash of tides; cones falling as west winds sway lordly conifers; carolling of birds; prayer and praise; laughter and lament; flocks and the quiet fold; chanties from worldships and echoes from a hundred consecrated bells . . .

Mission life and mission bells reach their zenith!

Swiftly falls doom. Muted, the deeper voices of the orchestra intone, "Come, let us bury our dead"—the sole remaining missionary padre lies, starved, while his skeleton adherents wail, prostrate, beside his hide-stretched bier!

"So Fate knocks at the door!" Must the tolling of the big, cracked bell of Santa Barbara be the closing note of this symphony? If the inevitability of the passing of the Spanish regime and its corollary, the end of the Mission period, be considered, this knell and Beethoven's phrase, so connected with his "Fifth Symphony," may not be without merit.

But he who undertakes this work, giving to it, perhaps, studious years, will thoroughly review the ensemble of California history before scoring his final passage.

Has he omitted anything vital? No.

Has he brought out the greatness of those whose initiative gave his symphony theme and motif? No.

Forthwith he recalls that Santa Barbara, legendary student of Origen, studied the stars; and that, centuries after her hour of martyrdom, Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven were known as the brightest stars in "Orion's studded belt."

Should not he, striving to express in music something of the vision, romanticism, and pathos of California's avant-couriers, honor three men—blazing stars on her shield? Verily! And a paean of praise will ensue, glorifying Galvez, who forestalled Russian occupancy; de Anza, indomitably convoying the first overland settlers of San Francisco. Lastly, greatest of all—middle-aged, lame, never-weary, humble, loving, bell-ringing, the first padre presidente of the Missions,, Junipero Serra!

Greatly did these men conceive. But as the coming symphonist visits each ruined mission, grieves with the bells, he will ask the age-old question: Did they labor in vain?

The Virgin of the Tower, questioning, realized that One alone was the Supreme Intelligence of the universe. A dawn-hour will arrive to him who, from Mission Santa Barbara's towers, watches night's quiet processional. Then, resonant as the sound of a bell as it leaves the bell itself, a voice will speak:

"I am the Supreme Intelligence. In Me abides all Life, all Music, all Purpose. No labor of love is ever lost!"

Climb, violins! Sustain, 'cellos! Winds of the sea, stir harps! Exult, flutes! Boom trombones and tubas! Throb, drums! Clang, bells—joyously, overwhelmingly!

Sing praises, hallelujah!
Sing praises, forever!
Hallelujah, hallelujah!
Forever, hallelujah!
Amen . . . Amen . . . Amen!

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Dot: Why is Myrtle so unpopular?

Tot: Won first prize in a beauty contest.—[Everybody's Magazine.

## SHELLED

By Carl Clausen

(Continued from page 17)

elbow up at any minute, put an end to their work, and all of them in jail.

"It's the L'Aiglon, Morgan," he said under his breath.

Jones. Then! "Give me your ladder. I'm going to board you."

"Stand by to catch my line," Ben retorted as the mate bung a rope end to the cockswain in the bow of the cutter.

"Good afternoon, captain," said the fold bearded youth in Morgan as he stepped into the cutter's boat. "Are you alone?"

"Alone, except for a malevolent gleam. I told you to get out of here," he repeated, hoarsely.

Instead of answering him, Ben drew a small canvas sack from his pocket, and emptied the contents, some sixty-odd fine pearls, on the desk blotter.

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# *The* GIRL WHO WAS BROUGHT UP *to* BE *a* SNOB

(Continued from page 6)

lies had comprised the aristocracy. They had protested bitterly against factory stacks and commuting trains. When they had found that they could not dodge the wand of progress they had picked up their chaste heirlooms and fled to purer areas; all but the family of Major.

Doctor Major would have liked to flee, too, but he couldn't afford it. His wife's fatal illness had been costly, and Carewe was graduating and marrying. The doctor knew that desirable residential towns are always too well supplied with physicians; an [illegible] detested Italian working people, who were already infesting the streets would need a doctor's services.

Thus Connie's girlhood had been passed during the period of the town's transition. She had seen her father's mind become more and more embittered as the energetic foreigners crowded out the American families. He had taken pains to impress Connie with the idea that he had done a fine and martyrlike thing in remaining. He had dwelt upon the subject so long that he believed he had done a fine and martyrlike thing; Connie had seen the belief crystalize.

The girl had grown up almost friendless. There was no one in school or church quite good enough for her. College was out of the question. Carewe's increasing family needed occasional financial assistance from the doctor. You couldn't expect Carewe to turn his finely trained mind to money-making.

"You are a Major. You are better than anyone else in Hillsdale," had been the food that had fed Connie's mind. She believed it, as a matter of course. She believed it even now, while she prepared her rooms for alien tenants . . . And yet, in and out and under and above that Major consciousness of caste, ran a bright, pricking thread of delight in tearing things to pieces! It was the nearest thing to real fun that Connie had ever known.

For twenty years the Majors had bought groceries from Herzog's. It used to be the best store in town. Now it was untidy and smelled musty. Old Herzog, in a soiled apron, took your order with a bitten stub of a pencil. You paid for the goods in a dignified manner, at the end of the month. Doctor Major would not have dreamed of trading anywhere else. Those new red-front stores were no place for ladies and gentlemen—exacting spot cash, as if you had no honor, and sending you out staggering under a load of paper bags. Connie continued in her father's steps, and allowed old Herzog to bully her.

It was her tenant, stout Mrs. Salvatore, who induced her to change. "You pay a third more, Miss Major. In two weeks if you go to the cash-and-carry, you can save the price of a theater ticket."

Connie opened her mouth to reply. The words died unuttered. How could she explain to Mrs. Salvatore that she traded with Herzog because he delivered, and because she could send him a check? What would such an argument mean to the thrifty Italian woman? What did such an argument mean, anyway?

"We've always been to Herzog's," she murmured. "But I dare say you're right."

The first time she ventured into the chain store she was frightened. The clean-jacketed manager was so quick, and so smart at adding up a column of figures that her mind stood still. Her eyes widened as he slid a pound of butter along the counter to a portly matron of sixty, with the words, "Here you are, Miss!"

Such impudence! Why, the manager was a mere boy. A saucy, impossible boy, with his starched jacket and apron and his curling brown hair. But the portly matron didn't resent his impudence. She smiled back at him. "Some women have no dignity," thought Connie.

"What's yours, young lady?"

Connie jumped. He was addressing her. She fumbled with her neatly written list, and stuttered something about tea and rice and starch. The things came sliding along the counter as she named them.

Then the manager made a few quick passes with paper and stout string, and said, "Eight, twenty-two, thirty-six, fifty-one, sev[illegible]y four—seventy-four cents, miss . . . Thank you—come again!"

Connie stumbled out. She was furious. Such impudence! Such indignity! She would go back to Herzog's.

When she got home she did some arithmetic. She had saved fourteen cents on her small order.

As she made the tea for her supper (lunch was the main meal; she dispensed with dinner) her anger cooled. "I suppose it seems queer to me at the store, because I'm not used to it," she said.

The next day she went again to the chain grocery. She was braced for shock. She still thought it was unpardonably rude of the manager to address all women indiscriminately as "young lady." He should say "Madam." And the way he grinned at you when he tied up your parcels was dreadfully bad manners. But how quick he was! How accurate; Also, she was forced to admit, he was much neater than old Herzog. His boyish face had a fresh, scrubbed look, and his hair had endured careful brushing.

As the days went on she ceased to be shocked at all. That was where she differed from her father and Carewe. They would never have relinquished that first poignant sense of outrage. "Of course," thought Connie, "I would never stoop to joke back with the manager the way I see women do. Still, they seem to be nice women."

One night, as she spread her three slices of bread with peanut butter she caught herself re-creating the scene within the cash-and-carry store. She could hear Bert's high-pitched voice. Bert was what everyone called the manager as he demanded, "What for you, young lady?" She could see his boyish, smiling face, and the crisp curls of his hard-brushed hair . . . She pulled herself up sharply. She felt very much ashamed, picturing a man in her mind.

Weeks passed. The responsibilities of being a landlady filled life with interest. She found that she could live and pay the taxes without worrying. She was saving money, too, by carrying her groceries home.

One day Bert was not in the store. A middle-aged man was weighing up three and a-half pound lots of sugar. She heard him say to a customer that Bert had pneumonia. "not serious," he explained; "but you never can tell, with pneumonia."

Connie felt very sorry that the young manager should be ill. After weighing the matter in her mind, she decided to express her sympathy. When her turn came she told the substitute that she was sorry to hear the bad news.

"I hope he is receiving proper care," said Connie. Then she added without intending to do so at all—"I—I wonder if I could be of any assistance to him."

"He's getting all the care in the world, miss. His mother's a fine nurse. They live down on River Street." Connie started at the mention of one of the town's mean thoroughfares. "But I'll tell him you offered. What name shall I say?"

"Just say that Miss Major inquired," she said uneasily. How had she ever come to offer her services? It was so unnecessary.

"You any relation to the old Doc that died, miss?"

"He was my father," said Connie.

As Connie walked home, she felt weak; partly because she had offered assistance to Bert, but mostly because he was ill. It was a shame for such a cheerful soul to have pneumonia. "What if he should die?" she thought.

She couldn't keep her mind off Bert. His joking ways; he wasn't really impudent, she was sure now. And his nice hair—"I would like to touch his hair," she thought suddenly. Then she was ashamed.

She looked at herself in the mirror, tilting it to get a full length reflection. What a colorless thing she was! She pulled at her ash-blond hair until it puffed out at the sides something like young Mrs. Goldstein's. Then she raised the hem of her skirt two—three inches. It occurred to her that it would be all right to wear her skirts a trifle shorter.

Next day the substitute manager beckoned to her confidentially. She didn't like that. She began to blush before he said a word.

"He is, and he she's." Her mam corrected. "He wasn't joking them. You'll see, miss. One of these days he'll tell you himself." He laughed and shook his finger at her, while she blushed painfully. "He's on the mend fast. Can't hold Bert down long."

Connie tried to rid herself of the excitement caused by the man's words. When she got home she looked in the mirror again. Yes, her hair did catch the light a little when it was fluffed out.

Before she went to bed she shortened two dresses. There was no reason, she told herself, why she should not dress more becomingly.

Next week Bert was behind the counter again, thin, interestingly pale. Connie's vision blurred a trifle. When her turn came he did not call her "young lady." He said, "What for you Miss Major?"

She gave him her order in a low voice. It seemed as if his fingers dawdled over the tying up. She noticed for the first time that his hands were well kept and well shaped; not broken-nailed and stubby, like old Herzog's.

"Awfully good of you to think about me when I was laid up," he said, as he dro ped

Said Morgan to Ben two hours later aboard the Lily after they had hooked the bilge pumps on to the donkey engine and were pumping the schooner dry: "What I'll do to that old pirate when I get back to San Francisco will be good and plenty."

Ben, lighting his pipe, glanced over his shoulder at the streak of smoke of the departing gunboat on the horizon.

"You have my permission," he grinned. "Only, if I know Virginia, there'll not be enough left of him to have sport with."

Morgan laughed.

"Well, captain," he sighed, "the least you can do is to let me act as your best man."

"I'll think it over," said Ben.

IV

Once more we find Mr. McBirney slumped back in his ornate mahogany desk chair regarding his first and only born across the plate glass top of the desk. His usual air of blustering aggressiveness had departed. His dead cigar drooped askew between his heavy, bloodless lips.

"I want to know the truth," the girl insisted once more.

Mr. McBirney glanced at his daughter, uneasily. He had been afraid of his wife. He was more than afraid of his daughter. He was about to formulate a fitting reply, when his stenographer knocked and informed him that Capt. Ames was waiting to see him.

"Tell him I'm busy!" McBirney growled, "I'll see him in the morning."

The girl was about to depart when Virginia said in a voice that reminded her father of the club steward cracking ice for a surreptitious cocktail:

"Show Capt. Ames in, please, Miss Biddle."

The stenographer paused with her hand on the door knob, and looked from one to the other in indecision.

"All right, Miss Biddle," McBirney blustered, "tell—him to—come in."

A moment later Ben entered. He gave Virginia a quick amused smile, then laid his hat on the desk. McBirney indicated a chair, opposite.

"I perfer to stand, thanks," said Ben.

"Well?" the ship owner shot out, in a defiant growl, "what you got to say for yourself for wrecking my ship?"

Ben selected a chair from the box at McBirney's elbow.

"Beg your pardon," he said, "did one of your ships get wrecked? I hadn't heard."

"Well, your ship then," McBirney retorted, sourly. "For twenty-four hours," he added, with a sneer.

"You're misinformed," said Ben, "I only own one ship, the Lily, and she's not wrecked. Far from it. She's tied up to the pier of the Trans-Pacific unloading a hundred and fifty tons of pearl shell. She'll be empty and ready to be returned to you by daylight tomorrow morning—well, inside the twenty-four hours' foreclosure stipulation."

McBirney's face was a study.

"You got—the shell," he stammered.

"Sure!" said Ben, in well simulated surprise, "that's what I went after wasn't it?"

McBirney's face was working, now.

"And you're discharging it at the Trans-Pacific pier?" he asked, unable to believe his ears.

"Certainly. We sold the shell for $225 a ton to Hazlitt. We might have got a little more from the Western, but they couldn't accommodate us at their pier. As we had to get the shell out of her within twenty-four hours, we closed with Hazlitt of the Trans-Pacific, on the spot. I have his certified check for $26,000 in my pocket. We did pretty fair, Morgan and I. Cleaned up about nine thousand apiece after the expenses are deducted, not counting about $8000 worth of pearls which we haven't had appraised yet."

"You infernal scoundrel! You swindler! You—" McBirney fairly screamed the words. "What about that cock and bull story of springing a leak?"

"Oh, that!" said Ben, cheerfully. "That was just a little—well shell game—you might call it. The leak was there, all right. In three places. I opened all three seacocks, and sunk her. It was some job to pump her dry again—sixteen hours it took us, but it fooled the Frenchman."

Mr. McBirney's face had turned purple. When he found his speech it was to blurt out three words:

"You are fired!"

"Oh," said Ben, "I resigned three months ago. I thought you knew all about. When I bought the Lily, I mean."

"Bought nothing!" McBirney howled, "Get out of here!"

With a nod at the girl for permission, Ben lit his cigar.

"You don't want to charter a 200 ton brigantine, Mr. McBirney?" he asked. "I

"Just the same, they can't commit a pirate and hide behind our flag." Morgan was in the cutter swung alongside. "Are they friends of yours?"

"I—think so," Virginia said with a puzzled frown.

"Good afternoon, captain," said the fold bearded youth in Morgan as he stepped into the cutter's boat. "Are you alone?"

"Alone, except for a malevolent gleam. I told you to get out of here," he repeated, hoarsely.

Instead of answering him, Ben drew a small canvas sack from his pocket, and emptied the contents, some sixty-odd fine pearls, on the desk blotter.


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# ARE *the* RUNAWAY GIRLS *of* TODAY *a* BAD LOT?





By
Sarah Comstock



MISS VIRGINIA M. MURRAY

***No, Say Social Service Workers, Who Declare That Girls Who Leave Home Are a Fine Type Instead of Being Dregs on Society***

**"GIRLS MISSING!"**

**Thirty thousand times each year, by the rough calculation of authorities, this cry goes up in the United States; 60,000 times it ought to go up, for half of the missing girls are never reported. Some disappear through sudden illness, accident, injury or death; some are lured away; but a vast number of these are the ones who disappear voluntarily—the runaways.**

**From the small towns where life is intolerably drab; from mining settlements; from the ranches of the west; from the great cities as well, the streams are constantly pouring. If the girl comes from a ranch, farm or small town, she may seek a large nearby city; if from a large city, she may seek a larger; but if you will observe these runaways as a whole, east, west, north and south, you will find that there are two Meccas glittering above all others in the young, inexperienced high-hearted, starving, hoping girl breast. These two are as wide apart as the Atlantic from the Pacific, but they are both in the vicinity of the foot of the rainbow and the pot of gold. They are New York and Hollywood.**

**"Girl Missing!"**

**If you have never yet missed your own girl—if she was always there, right on tap, whenever you wanted her—or didn't want her; to call you her best beau even if you were nothing but an old daddy that was getting bald, and to drag you out to coast with her when your rheumatism made you feel like a 1914 model, and to pull what hair you had, and to tell you that really she'd freeze to death if you didn't get her one of those $495 fur coats she saw in the window—if all this goes on year in and year out with never a break, you probably can't realize the meaning of that warning:**

**"Girl Missing!"**

**Sixty thousand is a tremendous number. There is no way of making it exact, because of the unreported for whom nobody cares, or publicity is shunned—they slip out like bits of driftwood on the vanishing tide. But in a recently quoted statement of Capt. John H. Ayers, chief of the New York Bureau of Missing Persons, the estimate of that bureau is given as "probably double the actual figures, making a total of 4892 missing women and girls in New York, of whom 3304 were under 21 years."**

**Following the same ratio of disappearance for the entire United States, the bureau arrives at the approximate total of 60,000 girls alone. Of these, very few are permanently lost.**

**The accidental disappearances we are not just now considering. But let's look at the runaways—the girls who take it into their own hands to leave home and seek a new outlet. The number of these is growing greater, and the age at which they make the break is markedly younger, having dropped from an average of seventeen to fifteen within two years of observation. Both are significant points.**

### *Fine Type of Girl*

**NOW, of all the interesting facts about the runaway girl, by far the most interesting is this; experts find her to be a fine type of budding American womanhood. She is bright, she is independent, she has courage and initiative. She isn't bad. Readjust her, start her right, and she's on the road to being one of our Worth Whiles.**

**"The average runaway girl of today is not a delinquent," emphatically says Miss Virginia M. Murray. Miss Murray is general secretary, which is equivalent to active manager, of the Travelers' Aid Society of New York, and there is not an authority in the country better fitted to discuss the Girl Who is a Problem than is she.**

**The workers of this organization meet the girls who arrive alone at docks and railroad stations, helping them, and often rescuing them from grave danger. Girls by the thousands have passed through her hands—bad girls and good, and every shade in between, from the palest pearl-gray to the darkest slate color. Miss Murray seems inclined to think, however, that there is always a shade just lighter than black, at least, if one looks deeply enough.**

**"It's impossible to do much generalizing, for the girls and the circumstances differ so greatly that each is an individual case," she says. "But after making a long and comprehensive study of this type I did reach at least one definite conclusion: That the majority of these girls are far from immoral; they are bright, they have force of character, and all they need is readjustment."**

**A generation or two ago the runaway girl was looked upon as an abandoned creature. Parents held her up as a horrible example, Sunday-school tales related the dire end to which she must come as inevitably as the whistling girl or the crowing hen. She was an outcast; she was doomed to outer darkness. If a merciful family decided to take her back, it was to make sure that she wore the sackcloth and ashes of repentance from that day forth forevermore. The town girls didn't ask her to their parties and the town boys didn't like to be seen taking her out. If one of them eventually married her, he was looked upon as either a fool or a philanthropist.**

**Times have changed. She was once a pariah; she is now a problem. And a worthwhile problem at that.**

**It takes three elements to make a runaway. First, there is the home environment from which the girl takes her departure. Second, there is the purpose, or the foolish dream, perhaps—anyway, the objective, the thing at which she aims. Third, there is the girl herself—her temperament, training, personality in general. The last-named will determine her reaction to the others.**

**"As for the homes," Miss Murray says, "they are sometimes perfectly good homes, where affectionate parents have tried to bring up the girl wisely. They are sometimes very bad homes. But I think there is seldom if ever a case where there is not some little rift, at least. A frequently given reason for leaving home is a step-father. Again, there may be brothers or sisters who torment a girl, always 'picking on' her as she says. There may be a nagging mother or other relatives living in the home.**

**"But in many, many cases the parents were loving, and they had the best intentions in the world; only they didn't understand the modern girl. Whether we like it or not, we might as well face the fact that youth is very different from what it was a generation ago. It has the bit in its teeth now. It refuses to be driven. The old filial obedience is far from what it was. In my day, we youngsters wouldn't have dared to do what youngsters do now. We would have said, 'Mother doesn't allow it.' The girl of the day doesn't wait to consider whether mother allows it or not.**

**"And the result is, a not-yet-adjusted parenthood. Many of the best-meaning parents have not learned how to meet the problem, to adapt to the self-determination of the young people. If they try to enforce obedience, they make matters worse. The angered girl becomes excited, she exagerates the restraint imposed upon her, and the result is some sort of climax—often a runaway."**

**Some failure of adjustment, big or little, in the home, then, is pretty sure to be in the background of the girl's leaving. She has been simmering for a long time, and at last she boils over. The immediately provocative causes are many and varied.**

### *Quarrel Often the Cause*

**A SHARP quarrel at home, or with a sweetheart, may bring matters to a focus. Some unkindness, real or imagined, of more than usual degree—"My brother said if I didn't mend his clothes he'd put me out of the house." The inferiority sense, which modern psychology has laid bare to us, is at the bottom of innumerable distressing crises; a girl suddenly decides that her parents don't love her, or that she is a Cinderella to her sisters, or that she is unpopular with "the crowd." She will go away, and never see them again—probably there is a little exultation tucked away in her breast as she thinks of how "they'll be sorry when I'm gone!"**

**"One curious example of the inferiority sense at work is shown in the harvest of runaways that every late spring or early summer reaps from girls who have failed to graduate," Miss Murray tells me. "It is pathetic to see how many of these are unable to face the disapproval of the home or the community and turn away from it. We had one girl who had made elaborate preparations—a fine wardrobe, beautiful graduating gown—and she had issued invitations to friends in other places to see her receive her diploma. When her examinations failed at the eleventh hour she simply couldn't face the dreadful anticlimax."**

**So excited, unhappy, without definite plan for the future, the runaway girl sets off. Almost invariably her start is made on the impulse of the moment, although trouble may have been brewing for some time. She is ignorant, she has no definite plan of action, she only knows that she wants to go to the big city and get a job.**

**Beyond the money that it took to buy her ticket, she often has nothing. She seldom has much. But occasionally a runaway arrives in one of our cities with a considerable amount which she has taken from the home—though she never stole before in her life.**

**One of these was a motherless girl whose father had kept a houseful of boarders, making her do all the work for his profits. Worn out with the cruelty of her situation, she decided to make the break, and to take with her the family bank. This was a large glass preserve jar in which it was the father's habit to deposit the boarders' payments—the majority being in $10 bills. When the girl's bag was opened at the Travelers' Aid Society, this jar, crammed almost to bursting, was revealed, wrapped in newspaper; the contents totalled $1400.**

**Being very young—the runaway averages 15 years old, according to the latest statistics of the Travelers' Aid Society in New York—she is also very ignorant, and she often arrives in the city in a state of panic. She has packed her bag without method**

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)

# SHELLED

By Carl Clausen

(Continued from page 17)

show up at any minute, put an end to their work, and all of them in jail.

Each of the crew had been promised a small share in the profits, in addition to their regular wage as seaman, so there was no grumbling. At dark, a dog tired, mud spattered crowd rolled into bunks, eager for daylight.

Ben, now that he was in it with both feet, toiled like two men, and exhorted the others. He was unshaven, smeared with mud, and his hands were gashed and bleeding from the sharp edges of the shells.

Then came the morning, a week or so later, when they cleaned up their first batch of shell from the spread on the sunbaked sandbanks of the lagoon. This cleaning up was not a nice job for sensitive nostrils. As Ben remarked to Morgan, afterwards, "the stink was so thick that you could cut it with a knife and ship it home in sections."

The first batch did not yield a fortune, but enough to spur them on to further efforts. The shell was of high quality, pink edged and heavy, and besides the usual crop of small seed pearls, half a dozen really fine specimens were secured, one of them as large as a good sized pea.

Spreading them out on the table cloth in the cabin that evening, the two men gloated over them.

Ben picked up the largest one and held it in the palm of his hand.

"A beauty, and no mistake," he said.

"Not bad," said Morgan, "but wait until we clean up the shell from the bed on the north side. That's where the real beauties will come from."

Morgan was right. The shell from the bed on the north side of the lagoon yielded splendidly. Dark overtook them in the midst of the cleanup, and they returned to the schooner, reluctantly.

Long before daylight they were back again, working feverishly with their gashed fingers, searching each shell for precious gems, and loading the cleaned mother of pearl into the schooner with the whale boat.

For four days they toiled under the searching rays of the tropic sun—blistered, half cooked, yet entirely unmindful of physical discomforts.

Then, with nearly fifty tons of fine shell stowed away in the hold of the schooner and a small bowl half full of fine pearls, they began diving again, cursing themselves for not bringing more than one diving suit along.

They had been in the lagoon nearly a month, and had just finished cleaning up a small batch of shell, when the lookout in the crosstrees reported a streak of smoke on the horizon.

Ben joined the men in the rigging and took the binoculars from his hand. Five minutes later he was back on deck.

"I don't know if it's a Frenchman, Mr. Morgan," he said, with a snap of his jaws, "but a gunboat it is, or the Lily is a flying fish. In two hours from now we'll be wishing she was, I think," he added, grimly.

"What to do?" asked Morgan. "Dump the shell into the lagoon?"

"There isn't time," Ben replied. "We couldn't move one-fourth of the shell by the time the gunboat gets here. But we've got to do something and do it quick."

Turning on his heel, he ordered the whaleboat away with four of the crew, and told the men to clean the beach of every last remnant of shell and refuse, and throw it over the rocks into the surf beyond. It did not require any urging to get the crew to work fast. Every man knew that the streak of smoke on the horizon meant jail.

"Maybe you can bluff with him with a tale of repairs," Ben said, turning to Morgan. "Anyway, it's worth a trial. I'm glad I sent the topmasts down. We'll muss her up a little, fore and aft, to make her look disabled. It's our only chance."

While the boat crew was busy cleaning the beach, Ben sent two men with a long line in the dory to a point of rock where the water shallowed gradually, while he broke out the anchor with the remainder. When the men in the dory had made the line fast to the rocks Ben threw it around the capstan and warped the schooner into shallow water. After ascertaining that there was less than four feet of water under her keel, he went aloft to take a look at the stranger on the horizon.

The craft was now clearly discernible. All doubt if it was a gunboat was dispelled at once. He raised the binoculars to his eyes, then dropped them again with an exclamation. Before he left the crosstrees he took one more look through the glasses to assure himself that his eyes were not deceiving him.

Then he came down on the run.

"It's the L'Aiglon, Morgan," he said under his breath.

Morgan's face went white.

"Sure enough?" he asked.

"Sure."

Morgan's face was a study.

"Mr. McBirney and his daughter are aboard," he said.

"Don't I know it?" Ben barked out.

"But—I don't understand," Morgan went on. "He was supposed to keep the gunboat away from here."

"Supposed to, yes," Ben snapped. His eyes changed. "I think I understand."

Whirling on his heel, he called the crew aft and gave them the situation in a few terse words.

Then he made one of them put on the diving suit and sent him over the side, telling two men off to tend the air. The rest he sent midships with the mate to clear the bilge pumps.

"You'll start the pumps when I give the word, Mr. Siebert, not before," he told the mate.

"Aye, aye, sir!"

Next he ordered the six Malay divers into the lazaret.

"All I want you fellows to do is to keep quiet," he told them. "One peep out of you and the bunch of us go to jail! Savvy?"

"Yes, boss."

Shutting and bolting the door of the lazaret upon the natives, Ben passed into the cabin and opened the trap door which led down into the afterhold by a ladder. Half way down the ladder his hand found the wheel valve of the seacock. In case of fire in the cargo the hold could be flooded and the fire put out with sea water by opening this valve.

Ben opened it now. He clung to the ladder for a moment, listening to the rush of the sea water through the six inch pipe, a smile upon his lips.

Then he went back on deck and said to Morgan's look of inquiry: "Better stow your duds in the top bunk, Mr. Morgan. I'm opening the sea cocks. We're submerging to the scuppers."

Then he went down into the midships and forward holds and opened the sea cocks there. When he returned on deck again he noted with satisfaction that the small vessel had already begun settling by the stern.

The next thing he did to make it appear that they had put into the lagoon for repairs was to run a line through a block fastened to the cap of the main mast. One end of the line he made fast ashore, the other he rove through a snatch block fastened to a ringbolt in the deck and took three turns around the capstan with it, telling the men to pull in the slack. This tilted the schooner slightly shorewards and made it appear that she was being careened to stop a leak.

Slowly the small vessel filled up and settled her keel on the sandy bottom of the lagoon. Ben had judged the depth to a nicety. Four inches of water stood on deck lapping the hatch combings.

"And now, Mr. French peashooter," said Ben, glancing seaward at the long gray hull of the approaching gunboat, "come on and be damned to you."

There was no doubt that the vessel had sighted them and that she meant business. Black smoke was pouring in dense clouds from her funnel.

Morgan came up on the poop deck just as the gunboat swung around the reef. He was dressed in his best yachting suit, white wool trousers, blue double breasted serge coat, white shoes, and gold braided cap. His brine cracked and gashed hands were incased in a pair of pearl gray kid gloves.

Ben glanced at him admiringly.

"Mr. Vincent Morgan, authority on migratory fish!" he quoted—"of the shell variety," he added with a grin.

The gunboat hove to a couple of cable lengths outside the first line breakers, her deck cleared for action and her crew at quarters. The tricolor ran up to her peak.

Ben hoisted the Stars and Stripes to the top of his shorn main spar.

"Feast your eyes on that, you frogeaters," he said under his breath, as a gasoline cutter, manned and launched to leeward of the gunboat, shot around her stern and came tumbling through the gap.

When the cutter was within 500 yards the officer in charge, a youth resplendent in white duck and gold braid, hailed them in almost perfect English:

"What ship is zat?"

"Schooner yacht Lily of San Francisco, Mr. Vincent Morgan, charterer," Ben bawled back.

"What are you doing here?"

"Repairing a leak."

[Copyright, 1925, by Carl Clausen.]

"Better make it a doz collar, Ben," she said, softly. "I ought to be chained up."

The girl stared at the pearls, white eyed with surprise. Then she stole a half apprehensive, half mischievous glance at him.

"I told you to get out of sight," he replied, half angrily, "and you were to stay there. Suppose you had been seen?"

Without waiting for a reply, he turned and disappeared down the companion way.

Ten minutes later Ben came on deck attired in his best yachting suit, and with the ship's papers in his coat pocket. He motioned to Morgan.

"Better come along," he said under his breath. "The old pirate might call our bluff."

Under the awning on the afterdeck on the gunboat Lieut. Commander Count Jean La Due said to Virginia, as the cutter approached: "I promised mademoiselle a little excitement, and excitement it shall be. Helas! Pearl poachers!" He turned to her father, who was puffing luxuriously on his cigar in the depths of a canvas deck chair. "Mr. McBirney has the thanks of the Republic of France for his perspicacity in suggesting a call here."

The shipping man waved a pudgy, deprecating hand.

"Don't mention it," he said, modestly. "I had heard about this shoal. Curious to see what it looked like. I am pleased, of course, that my curiosity has been the means of frustrating a crime," he added.

The Count bowed.

"Quite so," he said.

"Why, it's—it's Ben!" Virginia exclaimed as she caught sight of the two men in the stern of the approaching cutter. "This is indeed—exciting."

"What?" the Count ejaculated, leaning on the deck blotter.

"Ben Morgan, the boy we used to play with when we were kids. Remember the pearl from Manila for which Ben got a thousand dollars? Remember the time he—"

"Take her to—Hattie!" interrupted Mr. Pennington, flushing the ends of his ears into the Pacific Ocean with a curse.

Said Morgan to Ben two hours later aboard the Lily after they had hooked the huge pumps on to the donkey engine and were pumping the schooner dry: "What I'll do to that old pirate when I get back to San Francisco will be good and plenty."

Ben, thinking the time ripened over the [illegible]

"Just the same, they can't commit a crime and hide behind our friendship," McBirney blustered, arising. "A crook is a crook."

Virginia shot her father a quick glance. An angry retort was on her lips, but she restrained herself as the ensign, followed by Ben and Morgan, swung over the railing and approached the group on the afterdeck. The young officer saluted his commander and explained the situation to him in voluble French. Ben touched his cap to Virginia, who inclined her head gravely. McBirney, feet apart and his fat thumbs hooked into the armholes of his vest, regarded the two men in silence for a moment.

"Poaching pearls, eh? A pair of fine birds, you are," he said, with a wink at them behind the commander's back. The wink, intended to be confidential, was intercepted by Virginia and was not answered by either of the two men.

"I beg your pardon, Mr. McBirney," said Ben stiffly. He nudged Morgan, whose face was as expressionless as his own.

Mr. McBirney cleared his throat and ran a worried hand through his hair as the gunboat commander, after examining Ben's papers, handed them back to the young skipper with a smile.

"A regrettable mistake, captain," he said. Then turning to McBirney, "Of course, they are friends of yours, Monsieur McBirney, and mademoiselle. That fact alone would vouch for them," he added with a gallant bow to Virginia.

McBirney's jaw dropped. Seeing the look of amazement upon his guest's face, the Count explained.

"Stupid of me to suspect these gentlemen of poaching," he said. Then to Ben, "In the name of the Republic of France, I give you the liberty of the lagoon to consummate your repairs."

"Repairs!" McBirney exploded, then caught himself. He realized suddenly the extreme delicacy of his position. Too much zeal might implicate himself. "What's wrong with my schooner?" he demanded of Ben, now that it was safe to confess ownership.

"Your schooner?" Ben repeated. "Mine, you mean," this with a meaning look at Virginia. "Nothing much except that she is sunk."

"Sunk?" McBirney ejaculated.

"Sure," Morgan chipped in glibly. "We sprung a couple of plates off the shoal and warped into the lagoon for repairs."

"I'm careening my schooner to patch the leak, Mr. McBirney," Ben informed that gentleman with a smile.

"Your schooner!" McBirney roared. "I'll—I'll foreclose the mortgage."

"Very well, Mr. McBirney," Ben replied calmly. "In that case I'll pay off my crew, abandon the ship, and return to San Francisco on the L'Aiglon. Perhaps you'd like to try to raise her with the—mortgage."

The commander stared from the two men to McBirney.

"Does the vessel belong to you?" he asked the shipping master.

"Of course it does," McBirney thundered. "But it stands in this gentleman's name as the owner," the lieutenant commander insisted, pointing to the papers in Ben's hand. "I don't understand."

Mr. McBirney cleared his throat. He was casting about for a plausible answer when Virginia stepped up.

"Just what have you been up to, dad?" she asked sternly.

"Oh shut up," McBirney growled, waving her aside.

The gunboat commander turned to Ben. "Shall we stand by and assist you?" he asked, smelling a fat claim for salvage, regardless of who the owner was.

"That's up to him—if he forecloses on the mortgage," Ben said, jerking his thumb over the shoulder at McBirney. "There's a twenty-four hour foreclosure clause in it. How about it, Mr. McBirney? Shall I pay off my crew and abandon the ship, or d'you


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# Warren Is Cajoled Into Buying a Hat

## *Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren*

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"NOW, don't say another word about that hat!" Warren strode on with an irate swagger. "I'll get one when I get to London."

"Not an Austrian velour—you'd pay twice as much," Helen turned reluctantly from the haberdasher's window. "These are made right here in Vienna."

"Well, what's the grand rush? Going to be here another week."

"But, dear, yours is so shabby. Just look at it!"

"What's wrong with it?" stopping to scowl at his maligned fedora. "Good enough for traveling."

"You said you'd get a hat in Vienna. Now you keep putting it off. These Austrian velours are supposed to be the finest in the world. That Mr. Drake on the steamer—he'd worn his three years. In the rain and everything—nothing hurts them."

"Oh, all right!" explosively. "Anything to shut your trap! If we're going to get it—Habig's the place. Just below here, on the Karntnerstrasse."

With his masculine disregard for clothes, Warren always delayed their purchase. And now, exultant at having prodded him to this stage of acquiesce Helen fairly danced along.

"P. & C. Habig, Hutmacher, 1862, Wien-Berlin" was the impressive sign over the corner shop.

"Dear, that's the shade I meant!" indicating a rich bronze green among the velvety velours in the window.

"Now, I've got to wear it! Do my own picking," stalking belligerently into the shop.

Like all good Vienna establishments, the dark, polished woodwork and expensive fixtures gave an air of Old-World solidity.

Hats and traveling ulsters were the Habig renowned specialties.

"Velour hat. Dark gray," brusqued Warren to the English-speaking clerk.

"What size, sir?"

"Think it's seven-and-a-quarter—or a half," examinging his hat band.

"Dear, just try on one of those dark greens," pleaded Helen.

"Now, don't you butt in!" was his grouchy undertone, as he clamped on a dark gray. "Too small! Give me the next size."

"That is seven-and-a-quarter, sir. We have not that in seven-and-a-half."

"The dark green in the window," persisted Helen. "Is that larger?"

"No, I am sorry—nothing in seven-and-a-half just now. You might try our other shop," taking a card from the counter. "Tram Eighteen passes the door."

Outside on the crowded corner, Warren hailed a loitering taxi.

"Now, we're not going to fool with any tram," at her economizing protest. "Get in there! What'd I do with that card? Here it is."

"Ya, ya," the driver, glancing at the address, touched his cap.

"We haven't been along here," glowed Helen, with her insatiable interest in unexplored streets. "What's this bridge? Oh, are we crossing the Danube?"

"The Danube? You got a punk sense of direction. Out this way last night to the Johann Strauss Theater. Jove, I've a headache! This food's too rich."

"Those pancakes—after all that lunch. Dear, I told you not to—"

"They never hurt me. Great, too! Browned right on the table. The way that kirsch blazed up—more'n half of one per cent in that! Some kick to those hot desserts."

"Oh, there's an antique shop!" eagered Helen. "Isn't that a sampler in the window? Yes it is! Make him stop!" excitedly, rapping on the glass.

"Now, you want to get that hat—or not? Then nix on the antiques! Got a headache, I tell you. No pokin' around any dusty old junk shops."

The neighborhood was growing cheaper. The building before which they now drew up was the most pretentious for several blocks.

"What's that mister say?" Warren drew out a bulging wallet.

"Two-and-a-half kronen. You have to multiply by seven thousand, don't you?"

"Yes, that makes 17,500. I'll give him twenty."

The shop they now entered was a stately old-fashioned establishment, larger than the one on the Karntnerstrasse. Besides the Habig hats and ulsters, they carried also men's gloves and neckwear.

On a long glass counter, down the center, were displayed the famous velour hats. All shades and shapes. Even the Alpine with the brush-like cockade.

"Let's see this in seven-and-a-half," Warren took up a conservative gray.

"I'd as soon wear one of those yodel bonnets with a shaving brush."



The man, who could not speak English, summoned a woman from the rear.

"No, no bow in the back," as she took one from the wall case.

"I can change the band, sir. Just try the size."

"Too small!" was his curt verdict.

"Would you have a seven-and-a-half in that dark green?" ventured Helen.

"I think we have just one left. Yes, this is it."

"Don't scowl so," as he grumblingly tried it on. "Oh, I love that! Don't pull it down so far. There!" gleefully. "That suits your style of beauty."

"It does, eh?" with a snort. "Well, I'm not sporting a green lid!"

"But it's so dark—and in that velvety velour. Dear, it's the richest thing! Turn down the brim. Oh, I love it that way!"

"Look like a cowpuncher!" glowering in the mirror. "Brim's too wide."

"No, it isn't! You're so big. I hate those narrow brims on you."

"You do, eh? Well that doesn't suit me! Not goin' to make a holy show of myself," flinging it back on the counter. "I'd as soon wear one of those yodel bonnets with a shaving brush!"

"We have no seven-and-a-half in gray, sir. But here is one in brown."

"No, no, dear. I never like brown on you."

"Why not?" irascibly, clamping it on. "What's the matter with that?"

"It doesn't look nearly as well. And that dark green goes with your gray overcoat. Try it on again. Now, don't you see yourself it looks better?"

"Don't like the color and the brim's too wide," measuring it by his own hat.

"They are wearing them wide this year, sir," contributed the saleswoman.

"Dont care what they're wearing," bluntly. "I wear what I like."

"Dear, try it on again—and don't look so cross. Now doesn't it suit his style of beauty?" a laughing appeal to the clerk.

"Who's got to wear this hat?" he grouched.

"And it's such a wonderful quality, just feel how thick and rich that pile is. Almost like fur."

"Oh, all right, I'll take it!" with wrathful finality. "But the next hat I buy—You won't be along!"

"I am sure you will like that, sir. It looks very well on you."

"I told you it suited your style of beauty," enthused Helen. "No, wear it—have the old one sent." Then to the clerk, "Mr. Warren E. Curtis, Hotel Bristol."

"The New Bristol?" the woman was writing the address.

"Oh, no, the Old Bristol. We've that wonderful big room on the front—the salon of the old palace, 103, isn't it? Yes, I'm sure that's the number."

"What do I owe you?" broke in Warren, opening his bulky wallet.

"Three hundred fifty thousand, sir. You have never worn our hats before?"

"My first offense," grumpily, counting out the notes.

"You see, Mr. Curtis gets his hats in London," effused Helen. "We're there every year. He always goes to the same Bond street shop for everything. But I wanted him to try an Austrian velour. We've heard so much—"

"That right?" he cut in, shoving over the pile of bills.

"Now, dear, why don't you get some gloves? They say these Austrian gloves wear so well. Here's the shade of tan you like," leaning over another case.

"Now I'm through! When I do any more shopping—it'll be alone!"

Outside, she caught up with his long irefu! strides.

"You needn't have been so rude—right before that woman. I don't know what she thought of you."

"Of me?" he exploded. "What 'bout you—the way you kept showing off! All that rot 'bout the genius' everything in London. Never had to buy in the hotel room. And that fool line about my 'style of beauty.' No wonder they think American women the limit. All she wanted was to make a sale. You didn't have to tune in withall that gush!"

A hot humiliation flamed Helen's face. Showing off! Had it sounded like that? Had she talked too much?

With torturous self-abasement she tried to recall everything she had said.

"No taxis 'round here," Warren was scowling down the street. "Yes, there comes one," with an imperative flourish of his cane.

The ride back to the Karntnerstrasse was in silence. A hostile silence, in which Helen stared unseeingly out the window.

Nothing he could have said could hurt her more. To be accused of trying to show off! Nothing was more humiliating. And all because she had felt effervescently joyous—always an irritant to his grouchy moods.

"Now what're you sulking about?"

"I'm not sulking," tremulously. "You can't expect me to be very talkative after what you said."

"Well, I've got a rotten headache. You needn't be sore."

It was not much of a concession. But from Warren—it was a great deal.

Helen gulped. Any softening on his part always brought emotional tears.

"Now no sniffling, Kitten. Guess I was pretty raw."

Then, rapping sharply on the glass, he signaled the driver.

"Turn 'round! Go back! detour! No, that's French. How the Sam Hill d'you say back in German?"

Swerving his car, the man looked around for further directions.

"Straight on back," gestured Warren. "I'll tell you when to stop."

"Why, dear, where are we going? You didn't forget anything?"

"Going back to that junk shop. You saw some darn thing in the window you wanted. Well, here's where you get it. Will that make up for bawling you out?"

"Oh, you dear! You needn't do that." Now aglow with one of her swift impulsive reactions, she snuggled against him.

"Guess it was those pancakes," in a rare conceding mood. "I'll have to cut out these hot desserts. Mighty good—but too rich for my innards. Here, none of that," elbowing her away. "Where d'you think you are?"

"I don't care who sees me," reaching up for a purring peck at his cheek. "You're the best looking thing—in that green hat! It just suits—yes, I will say it!" with a defiant little laugh. "It just suits your style of beauty!"

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Next Week: "A Hectic Hour."

### Origin of Ju Jutsu

Ju-jutsu originated several hundred years ago, before the time of gunpowder, and its purpose was the elimination of an opponent. As it was considered to be used only in a deadly combat, there were no fouls. Everything went with a view to removing the danger to one's life, no matter what position or predicament he be in. The idea was not to lay an opponent on the mat, but to disable him or kill him as the circumstances required. Later, when the use of gunpowder made hand-to-hand fighting in battle improbable, Ju-jutsu lapsed into oblivion for some years, from which it was finally dragged, dressed up, repaired and altered to suit the requirements of the Japanese aristocracy.

Ju-jutsu can be roughly divided into three classes. First, tricks for holding; second, tricks for throwing; and third, tricks for disabling or killing an enemy by means of blows or kicks. The latter class is the real essence of the art. It more nearly approximates the old art than either of the other two branches. The first two, as taught today, do not differ greatly from the science as applied to catch-as-catch can work.

Examples: Holding tricks: Our hammerlock similar to one of their holding tricks. Front strangle is our head chancery slipped down to press on the Adam's apple.

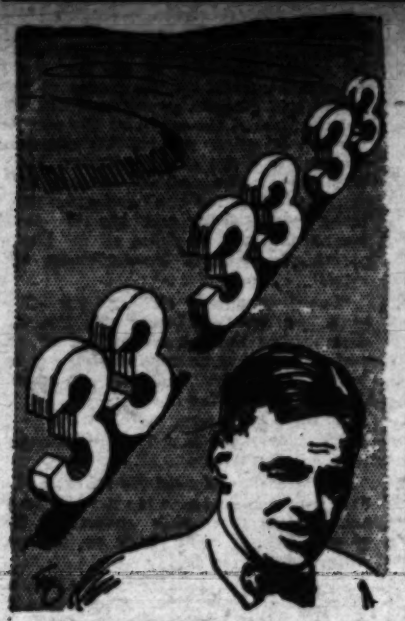
Throwing holds: Our flying mare varied in three ways and called something like "shoenaga." Applied from the side in a flash without drawing the arm over the shoulder as in the flying mare, the cleverest wrestler will almost always be caught.

Striking tricks: Tsurigumo: Knee to opponent's crotch. Some other darn fool word covers a jab with the stiffened fingers to the Adam's apple.—[A. H. Phelps in Adventure Magazine.

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

# BOBBY JONES BREAKS A HUNDRED

By BARRIE PAYNE




"Three thirty-threes in a row. That's all it takes. Yeah, that's all."

You can count 'em all on the fingers of one foot.

Breaking a hundred for three nines is even harder than breaking seventy twice in succession for eighteen holes. And you know how often that happens! About once in the lifetime of a Methuselah! (I'm speaking of scores in the big tournaments, over courses of standard length.)

The U.S.G.A., Canadian and British organizations would do well to establish an award for all players who break a hundred for twenty-seven holes in national tournaments. A cup of this sort would give the boys something new to shoot at. And the winner would deserve a cup slightly larger than the Grand Central Station!

Chick Evans's record score of 286 in the National Open of 1916 gave him an average slightly above thirty-five strokes for each nine. Douglas Edgar once averaged 34.7 in the Canadian Open. James Braid averaged a fraction above thirty-six in the British Open in 1908. The exact figures for any twenty-seven holes are not available, but it's doubtful if a hundred has ever been broken in a big tournament over a course of championship length.

"Then why offer an award for something that can't be done?" a friend asks.

If the feat were impossible we would agree. But the fact that it hasn't been done doesn't prove it's impossible. It will be done sooner or later, if it hasn't already. Everything will be done sooner or later! The average scores in big tournaments are being gradually lowered. Golfing skill among the top-notchers is improving as years go on. For instance, in the British Open of 1905 a seventy-four was the lowest single score recorded and 80 per cent of all scores turned in were above eighty. The progress in two decades has been considerable. A livelier ball is being used these days, of course, but the courses have been lengthened in proportion, so the progress must have been due to increased skill.

Bobby Jones once shot a sixty-three over the difficult East Lake course at Atlanta. Nine par holes and nine birdies! By shooting another nine exactly in par figures he could have notched a ninety-nine for twenty-seven holes! In other words, a ninety-nine for twenty-seven means eighteen par holes and nine birdies, if the par is seventy-two. That's how easy it isn't!

Try and do it!

THE par golfers have dug up a new fad. Jones, Hagen, Diegel, Walker, Mehlhorn, MacDonald, et al, have set themselves a new mark to shoot at.

They're trying to break a hundred!

It sounds queer to hear Bobby Jones announce proudly, "Well, I broke a hundred yesterday," Yes, very queer indeed.

But the par players are actually trying to break a hundred.

For twenty-seven holes!

When a player clicks off a ninety-nine for twenty-seven holes he's "shootin' a mean stick of that stuff," as Shakespeare used to say.

When he rings up a ninety-nine he's playing real golf. It isn't ping-pong or mumbley-peg. It's golf.

Three thirty-threes in a row. That's all it takes. Yeah, that's all.

Examine the records of past tournaments and see how many ninety-nines you can find for twenty-seven consecutive holes.

*Fore! Gosh Darn It! Fore!*

THE Famous Two-Way Alibi was invented by Mr. D. U. R. Golfer. If he seldom plays his excuse is, "I need practice." If he plays often he says, "I'm overgolfed." If he shoots poorly it's either, "I need lessons" or "I've had some lessons." It's a poor alibi that won't work both ways.

Overheard in the girls' locker room. "Haven't played much this year. Been working hard. Been awfully busy. When I play golf all morning it makes me late for bridge."

A contributor writes to inquire if I've heard this one: "The only time a golfer tells the truth is when he calls another golfer a liar."

A friend writes to inform me that the Statue of Liberty is standing in a water hazard. Does he mean the Atlantic Ocean or the Eighteenth Amendment?

A choice bit of locker-room raming overheard at Skokie: "You may be a star to your mother, but you're a voice-heard-off-stage to me."

He asked me to teach him how to play. I said, "Sure. We'll go out Sunday and learn all about golf." He replied, "And what'll we do in the afternoon?" I hid the body in an ash can.

The last time I played in a foursome I was "sixing" myself to death and giving my partner very poor support. He handed me a compliment that is worth quoting: "You're as useless as a street sprinkler in Venice."

Said the golfer
To the gopher,
"What the hek do gophers go for?"
Said the gopher
To the golfer,
"What the hek do golfers golf for?"

The greatest hazard of mouth golf: The listener might see you play some day.

It happened last Thursday. I had taken three swings and was still in the trap, after scattering a ton of sand to the four winds. My partner's comment was as follows: "If he can't shoot the ball out of the trap he shoots the trap from under the ball."




"A friend writes to inform me that the Statue of Liberty is standing in a water hazard."

A comment heard at the Nineteenth Hole: "Bill's just like a match. Every time he gets lit he loses his head."

The admiral in the Swiss Navy who resigned to accept a job as usher in a golf gallery has been fired. He's now officiating as ground-keeper at an indoor golf course.

Lying in bed is like playing a golf match. The hardest thing to get is up.

Correct this sentence: "No, caddie, I won't give you 10 cents for that new 75 cent ball. You know very well it's against the rules for members to buy balls from caddies."

(Protected by Associated Editors, Inc.)

## RUNAWAY GIRLS

(Continued from page 13)

in her madness—these bags, in fact, are perhaps the most dramatic touch of the whole poor little play.

"They seldom contain any thoughtfully arranged wardrobe," Miss Murray says. "Maybe one nightgown, without any change of underwear—maybe not even that. Some ridiculous treasured possession may be brought, or the bag may be stuffed with papers."

One girl left all her clothes behind but brought her pet canary. Another carried one pair of chiffon silk hose and a horseshoe for luck. A third, almost 18, had a battered old rag doll cherished from childhood; she said it was the only thing in the world that she loved.

The runaway girls arriving in eastern cities are usually from small towns rather than from farms. Perhaps the farm girl is satisfied when she achieves the small town. But the born villager finds life drab beyond endurance. Especially is this true of the mining towns; the girls are brought up to hard work, to little or no recreation, to a missed youth. They are seeking the youth that they never have had; they are blindly reaching for beauty, love, pleasure, dress, life.

"Summed up, they are hunting a good time," Miss Murray says. "And it's legitimate that they should want it. Why, I'd like to know, can't the women of the small communities devote more energy to making the town interesting to young people?"

Let's digest that!

*They Want Own Money*

WHEN you ask them what they are after, they will tell you 'higher wages and better times.' They want money of their own to spend, and they want what they imagine will be a gay world in which to spend it. We had two of them, 13 and 15 years of age, who walked five miles to reach New York. Those miles taught them their lesson—we didn't have to rub it in. They left a written notice to all who might follow in their footsteps: 'We didn't have nothing but a chicken sandwich and a ham sandwich. If any girl has a good home, for God's sake stay there!'"

We were chatting in Miss Murray's office, and she picked up the report of this occurrence and stopped to laugh.

"They're so pathetic and so funny!" she said. "Only a short time ago we had two from Philadelphia who were only 10 and 11 years old. They had let down their skirt hems and bought high-heeled shoes in order to pass for grown-ups. They had broken their own banks, robbed them of Christmas funds, and brought $210 in cash! And hardly out of infancy!"

As Miss Murray says, it takes nerve to run away, and a certain degree of intelligence; so there are no stupid and utterly uninteresting girls in the ranks of the runaways. They have invariably the attractiveness that goes with being bright. As for prettiness—the girl who goes to a large city seeking any sort of work tends to be lively rather than pretty, in the conventional sense; but the girl with the movie dream has better features than brains.

What becomes of the other type? The bright, energetic, impulsive, rash girl who is seeking better opportunities to earn an honest living? In far the majority of cases she is returned to her home, and if the case is handled by a wise worker, an adjustment is made that often changes the whole aspect of affairs. Both the family and the daughter have learned a lesson. Misunderstanding, not wrong intention, was at the bottom of the trouble in many a case.

The Travelers' Aid Society has workers in the large railroad stations throughout the country and these have developed a sixth sense for spotting the runaway. They have a talk with her, gain her sympathy, take her home with them for the night, wire her family, and, in short, straighten matters out.

Their hope is for a National Central Bureau, in which the police and social workers of cities may co-operate in locating our runaway girls.

They're worth locating.

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## THE MIND METER

By J. LOWELL HENDERSON

### MULTIPLE CHOICE TEST

In this type of test a partial statement is made, which can be completed correctly by only one of the three or four phrases or words which follow it. You are to underline the word or phrase which correctly completes each of the following partial statements.

This test is one of the most worth while of psychological tests. It is favored because it rubs the guessing to a minimum. It is used in most of the standard college entrance examinations at the present time.

See how many you can get right. Be sure to underline only one phrase or word after the incomplete statement.

1. Stock is a term used in the
   ship industry  printing industry
   building industry
2. The Leviathan is the name of a
   country  train
   ship  airplane
3. A road is a
   cross  bird
   drill  animal
4. Alfalfa belongs to the
   bean family  tree
   grain family
5. Alfonso is the name of the king of
   Spain  England
   Italy  Denmark
6. A lion most resembles a
   fox  weasel
   tiger  coyote
7. The opposite of disgrace is
   honor  love
   fear  faith
8. Man is related to boy as woman is related to
   wife  girl
   daughter  son
9. The metric system is a system of
   money values  measuring streamline
   weights and measures  cars

Answers next week and the *Following* Directions test.

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### Turkey Talk

"I want a nice basket of assorted fruit for Thanksgiving," said Mrs. Slow-Pay.

"All right," returned the grocer, "but first you'll have to talk turkey."—[The Progressive Grocer.

### An Easterner's Lament

We are blest beyond all [illegible]
'Neath our sunny western sky,
Dear adopted land of rapture
Beauty ever fills the eye.

To have walked in Serra's footsteps;
To have heard a mission bell;
To have watched the mad Pacific
From the sands of old Carmel.

Tahoe Lake, its startling blueness—
Luring call of desert nights;
Snow-capped sheen of "mother mountains"
Pointing upward to the heights.

But my heart is filled with sadness—
Wrong that ne'er can be undone;
Lord, I wish my earthbound ticket
You had labeled "Native Son"!

ISABELLE M. HORN.

J. C. Edwards
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of All Kinds and Everything for Them.
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# Warren Is Cajoled Into Buying a Hat

*Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren*

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

"NOW stop sayin' 'hoont' that hat!" Warren scrode on with an irate sweetzer. "I'll get one when I get to London."

"Not as Austrian velour—you'd pay twice as much," Helen turned reluctantly from the haberdasher's window. "Those that rot 'hoont' me gettin' everything in London. Even had to ing in the hotel room. And that 'hoont' like about my 'style of beauty.' No wonder they think American women the limit. All she wanted was to make a sale. You didn't have to time in Vitzhall that 'hunt.'"

# CROSS-WORDS *and* OTHER PUZZLES

## HOW TO SOLVE THE CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

EVERY number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically. If there is a black square to the left of the number, the word is horizontal; if above it, the word is vertical. The same number may of course begin both a horizontal and a vertical. The definitions for the correct words to fill the form are found below, with numbers corresponding to those on the form. Run through the definitions till you find one that you recognise, and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. This will furnish several cross-clues to the words linking with it at right angles. Continue in this manner till the form is completely filled. If you have solved the puzzle correctly it should read both horizontally and vertically with words corresponding to the definitions.

### OF SOMEWHAT ORIENTAL FLAVOR

An excellent construction, admirable chiefly for the entire absence of two-letter words and for the central interlock. As for the words—go ahead and do for yourself.

### HORIZONTAL

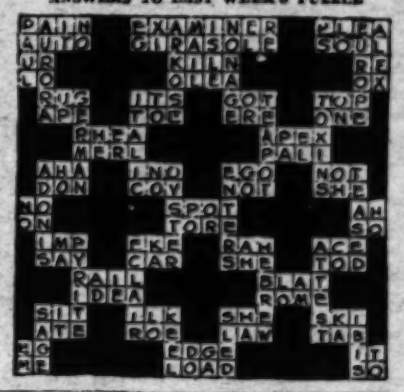
1. Pertaining to an Oversea race
4. Mohammedanism.
10. A modern form of assembly
18. Peveral
17. Cymbals used by Hindu dancers
18. Mountain Zone
19. Thoroughfares
21. Ovum
22. Put back
24. Child
25. Beverage
27. Pied
29. Tune
30. Chemical radical
32. Shoed
34. Cake
35. Dismissed
36. Addresses
37. Fleet
39. X
40. South American animal
42. Mended
45. Hardens
48. Deflation
50. Be ill
51. Preposition
52. Prowling
53. Dispatches
55. Urdu
57. Boy
58. City in Chile
61. Machine in Spencer
63. Saline
67. Powered
69. Tins
70. Place
71. Sun (Scotch)
72. Labor
73. F hole
75. Records
77. Recovered
82. Revenues
83. Theodore
85. Civil offense
87. Vigor
88. Fuel
89. Pedal points
91. Opera singer
94. Place
96. Metallic rock
97. Due
99. Negative
100. Angered
102. Present
106. Survivors
108. Curtain
109. Star
110. Select
111. One who seasons
112. Cassino
113. Vanishing

### VERTICAL

1. Pertaining to mail
2. Shakespearian character
3. Utilize
4. Egyptian god
5. Negative
7. Oblique
8. Linger
9. Sea Life
10. Rot
11. Siberian city
12. A container
13. Seaside
14. Pertaining to a Grecian city
16. Chant
18. Preface
20. Understood
22. Clothe
23. Italian woman's name
26. Grotto
31. Mathematical term
33. Asseticism
38. Condemn
36. Chinese city
38. Follower of ceremony
41. Word play
43. Trumpet call
44. Graceful
46. Descendant
47. Lowest point in a ship
49. Musical composition
51. Attack
52. Animal
54. Vehicle
56. Mountain in Greece
57. Uncle (ab. Arizona)
59. Entangle
60. Wine cask
61. Dark fluid
62. Spring
63. Tribe
64. Slave
65. Peddles
66. Killed
68. Middle
77. Lout
72. Cooked mixture
80. Shows
81. Golf term
82. Head sum
84. Merchandise
86. Musical form
88. Chateaux
91. Stripland
92. Cirlus
95. Ginat
98. Rib
101. Skill
107. Bodily organs
104. Pronoun
105. Female sheep
107. Anger

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### ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE




## LEAP FROG PUZZLE

By SAM LOYD

Mother Greenback is giving her youngsters a lecture on brook crossing. She tells them to take jumps of uniform length in leaping from stone to stone. Her diagram represents ten stones across a brook, and the puzzle for the class to work out is to tell the order in which the stones should be hopped upon, starting from No. 1 and proceeding to No. 10.

### SEEING THE TOWN

When Uncle Josh was in town he got a kink in his neck trying to count the floors of a certain tall building. However, he developed a neat little problem out of his experience, which he sprang in his home-town barber shop, as follows:

"My years are greater by eleven than double the number of floors in that skyscraper, and if you will multiply one-tenth of my age by one-quarter the number of floors, the result will be my wife's age, and she admits to having lived only four-fifths of my time on earth."

How old is Uncle Josh?

### CATS BY THE POUND

At the cat show it was agreed that the pedigreed Tommies brought an average price of 25 per cent more than the Tabbies, and that the Tabbies weighed on an average 25 per cent less than the Tommies.

A mixed group of six average felines, which weighed fifty pounds, brought $130 at the average prices, and I bought one of those Tabbies for a single United States banknote. What did she cost me per pound?

### SCENE OF BATTLE

Take a French coin of small value, add that with which we taste, subtract a liquid food, add a place of prayer, subtract a small duck, subtract a sailor, add a woolen-eating insect, add a booklet, subtract a keen emotion and the resulting letters will spell the name of a famous mission building, scene of a terrible siege and death of David Crockett.

### A CHARADE

Majestically in state I'm borne;
Beheaded, me no king will scorn.
I quickly capture as a prize
Some pompous knave in showy guise.
Restore my head, transpose my four;
I'm greater than I was before!
What is the word?

### ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"PUZZLING PARTNERSHIPS"

In that fishing affair it can be proved from the facts related that A must have caught 8 fish; B, 6; C, 14; D, 4 and E, 8.

"BARGAIN HUNTING"

In the marked-down china sale, Mrs. Bargainhunter bought ten plates at 13 cents each on Saturday, and returned them on Monday for 18 saucers at 3 cents each, and eight cups at 12 cents each, making a total of $1.50, as she returned the plates at 15 cents each. But on Saturday she could have bought thirteen cups at 10 cents each, so she really lost 32 cents by the exchange.

"DOWN IN NEW ENGLAND"

Bethel, Lebanon, Norfolk and Orange.

"A CHARADE"

The word STRIKING.

"AN OLD ROMAN"

JULY plus AWL minus YAWL plus BARBARIAN minus BAR minus BAR leaves JULIAN.




## TEXAN KILLED 258 LIONS IN AFRICA

The death has occurred at Gwelo Hospital in Bulawayo, South Africa, of George Allen, known as "Yank Allen, the lion shooter."

Mr. Allen, who was a native of Texas, went to South Africa seventeen years ago as a professional lion hunter and did a lot of work on the British South Africa Company's ranches up and down the county. He accounted for 258 lions, which must stand as a record.

Like most genuine big-game hunters, Mr. Allen was somewhat reticent in talking about his adventures, but he takes to the grave some scratches on the arms—mementoes of one narrow escape.

His description of a lion was that it was nothing more than a great big dog, and it was safest not to open fire until the lion was within twenty yards of the gun. Mr. Allen had "laughing cavalier" eyes in which were mirrored that intrepid spirit which made him master of the denizens of the forest. For years he suffered from miners' pythisis, contracted on the Rand, and this caused his death.—[London Mail.

## Two Persistent Voters

The town of Brooklyn, Ct., boasts of two voters, who, for a small town, are record-makers. Fred S. Porter, 97 years old, has cast his ballot at every election for seventy-three years and Gilbert (Gibby) Griggs, also a voter, 96 years old, has never missed an election since he was 21, seventy-four years ago, and unlike many voters today in the newfangled way of doing things, Gibby never scratched a ballot in 148 town and State elections.—[New York Sun.

## MASCOTS OF THE AMERICAN PHALANX

When William Walker, "King of the Filibusters," led his fifty-odd tall, bearded straight-shooting red-shirts to Nicaragua—with certain ideas behind his grim, pale face as to the real end of the expedition—the men had no pets. But soon after these "Fifty-Six Immortals" of the American Phalanx landed at Brito to attack the important city of Rivas, a yellow street cur deserted his flag and his fellows, left the scant pickings of Nicaraguan alleys and joined the Americans.

They christened him "Filibuster," and he rapidly became a veteran soldier. He took part in the assault upon Rivas; helped to capture Granada for the Democrats from the army of the Legitimist Party. After these major engagements he became a cavalryman, and never a scouting party of "the Rangers" but had his supervision.

But in a campaign against malcontents in the department of Chontales, Filibuster attacked with the Americans and fell in the front rank at Jutigalpa. When word of his death reached Granada some poetic "Falangino" printed a long poem to the dog's memory in El Nicaraguense, Walker's State Journal. So we have Filibuster's description:

"A gaunt and grizled creature, with harsh and matted hair,
And eyes like some fierce mountain-wolf, just startled from his lair,
No pet for ladies' parlor, nor watch for lonesome hall,
But, Ishmaelite of canine life, he seemed the scorn of all.
Yet, strangely too, he followed us on march or in the fray,
He was our constant shadow, at midnight or by day. . . .
In Jutigalpa's plaza our soldiers met the foe,
And a bullet from their riflemen full soon did lay him low.
He fell. 'Twas in the van he fought; the charge he fearless led,
And died still bravely fighting for the cause he'd often bled."

Another dog, named Prince, succeeded him, showing the same fondness for the fierce warfare waged against the allied states of Central America by the American Phalanx.—[Eugene Cunningham in Adventure Magazine.

## Couldn't Cut Up

Hubby—"I'm going to prune those apple trees."

Bride—"But, Frank, you know I don't care for prunes."—[The Progressive Grocer.

BOBBY JONES BREAKS A HUNDRED

By BARRIE PAYNE

You can count, can all on the fingers of *Feet Cloth Drum Ill Feet*
Hospital a hundred for three times in one book.

THE Famous Two-Way Alibi was in-

# Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

### *Seeking Heaven*

CHIEF OF POLICE HEATH was speaking in ironic mood of the recent anti-speed crusade. "There are many," he said, "who took exception to the zeal of the police, but the number of offenders taken into court shows how universally the laws are ignored.

"As opposed to the kickers, I am inclined to believe that there are many Angelenos who feel much the same as the lately departed Smith.

"'Charon,' said Smith, 'I want you to ferry me across the Styx. What is the fare?'

"'It depends,' said Charon, 'on whether you want a rowboat or a motorboat.'

"'By all means a rowboat,' said the late Angeleno hurriedly, adding: 'you see, up to yesterday, I was a pedestrian in Los Angeles and I confess that the noise of motor still makes me nervous.'"

• • •

### *Not His Fault*

A COMMUNITY CHEST lady went out to the County Hospital and while visiting the different wards came upon a darkey whose back had been broken and who was all trussed up in a grotesquely rigid position.

"My poor man," she cried, "how long have you been indisposed?"

"Dis ain't no pose, lady," he answered her. "Dis am de way dem fool doctors went away an' lef' me."

• • •

### *An Expert*

"THERE is such a thing as being too smart," said Charles M. Schwab, the steel king. "In the business world, few of the so-called smart men ever succeed. They are too prone to cut corners in business deals, and the line between what is honest and what isn't is so vaguely defined that even a sharp employer doesn't care to have



people in his office who are too smart. Like Rathburne.

"'My goodness, you haven't discharged Rathburne, have you?' asked a man of his business colleague. 'Why, I thought he was a prince of book-keepers. You don't mean to tell me Rathburne couldn't balance his accounts!'

"'Balance them!' exclaimed his friend 'Not only could he balance them, but he was even beginning to juggle them!'"

• • •

### *Chemically Pure*

ADELE THURSTON, the writer, has coined considerable money through a series of short stories in every one of which gossip has been the pivot.

"I detest gossips," she said at a New York luncheon, "and yet I must confess that some of them commit slander with a naivete that challenges admiration.

"I have in mind the woman who was taken to task for gossiping by her pastor and who promised never to do so again. She was scarcely out of hearing, however, when she encountered Mrs. Jones and a morsel of scandal sprang to mind.

"She related the story with relish and it was not until she had finished that she recalled her promise to her pastor. 'Mind,' she added hurriedly, 'what I have just told you may not be true, but I always say if it's hearsay, make the most of it.'"

• • •

### *Still Chilly*

THE late Joseph Conrad, though a recluse, was once persuaded to spend a week-end at a great English country estate. Another guest, a woman, bored Mr. Conrad frightfully and when she proposed on Sunday morning that they take a walk together, the author objected that the weather was too bad. An hour later, the lady caught the famous novelist stealing out alone.

"So, Mr. Conrad, it has cleared up, I see."

"Just a little, ma'am," he said. "Enough for one, but not enough for two."

### *Scuttle the Ship*

REAR-ADMIRAL JOHN CHASE said at a dinner in Washington:

"Some of these armchair naval critics seem to think that our Navy is run in the hit or miss fashion that characterized Sexton George's Sunday. George, you know, acted as a volunteer usher. When a newcomer entered the church, old George would beckon to him from his seat, and then rise and show him a pew.

"A bad boy used to put his head in at the church door and when George turned would beckon to him. Mimicry, you know. One Sunday morning the sexton made a dash for the boy and nearly nabbed him and as he ran full tilt up Green Lane, dashed right into the arms of a policeman.

"'What's the trouble here?' demanded the officer sternly.

"'There's trouble at the church,' stammered the boy. 'The sexton sent me after a policeman, sir.'

"The policeman hurried to the church and put his head in the door. George beckoned to him. The policeman entered and George escorted him to a pew and with a wave of his hand seated him beside an old gentleman. The policeman entered the pew, but misunderstanding George's gesture he whispered to the old man fiercely:

"'Come along quietly now, or I'll have to put the nippers on you.'

"'But—'

"'Come on, now,' whispered the officer, 'or I'll drag you out by the whiskers,' so rather than make a disturbance in the church, the old man departed with the policeman, to the great amazement of the congregation. The sexton was waiting in the vestibule.

"'What's the charge?' asked the policeman, 'what charge are you going to make?'

"'Charge?' repeated George, 'oh, there isn't any charge. All the pews are free.'"

• • •

### *Trapped*

SOME of the Notre Dame boys are having a laugh over their experience in a town not very far from Los Angeles and which all local motorists will recognize.

It seems that the boys hired a machine and took a ride to see a bit of Southern California. They had stopped in the aforementioned town to buy a soda and as they were about to start on their way, they noticed a man with a badge watching them narrowly.

In order to be on the safe side, the driver asked: "What's the speed limit in this town?"

"Never mind what the speed limit is," retorted the officer. "You just try to get out of this town without being pinched."

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### *Some Difference*

HILARY HOWSE, Mayor of Nashville, discussed at a dinner party the horrible Chicago kidnaping case.

"Modern parents should train their children better," he said. "Too many children are growing up without any moral training at all. Parents are as glib as ever about their children's duty to them, but what about their own duty to the children?

"Calhoun Clay was a typical modern par-



ent. As he loafed in front of the garage a minister stopped and said:

"'Cal, why don't you go to work?'

"'Scuse me, sah,' Cal answered with dignity. 'Ah's got eight chillun toe support—'

"'Well,' interrupted the minister, 'you can't support them by loafing here in front of this garage.'

"'Scuse me, sah,' Cal went on, 'Low me ter finish mah remark, sah. Wot Ah means ter say is dat Ah's got eight chillun toe support me.'"

### *Matter of Time*

CHARLES LANG, the artist was in cynical mood. "The artist of today has it easy compared with what we went through a few years ago in our search for models.

"Nowadays, women are so apt with cosmetics and putty that lines, features, in fact the whole contour of a face, can be made to order. The artist no longer spends time seeking types. He merely tells his model the type he wants and she makes up accordingly.

"A friend of mine was going downtown with a girl friend who lived in the flat above, and sent her little girl up to see if Lucy was ready. In a few moments the little one came back and reported:

"'She'll be right down. She's got everything on but her eyebrows.'"

• • •

### *Proof of Merit*

THE late Joseph Conrad did not believe in literary academies and as a proof of their rottenness he would often point to the French Academy, which refused admission to Zola.

"Medals and distinctions of all kinds," Mr. Conrad said on his visit to New York last year, "remind me of the German jailer.

"The German jailer was decorated with the order of the Red Rat or Blue Sausage,



or something of the sort, and in his speech of acknowledgment before the assembled prisoners in the hall of the jail he said:

"'As you see, friends and co-workers, I have been decorated with the Imperial Order of the Blue Sausage. Willingly, nay gladly, do I admit that his honor has been attained, not by my own merits solely, but by your zealous co-operation equally, for can I not point with pride to the fact that since my entry into office your ranks have grown from 550 to 1473—a record which no German jail has ever excelled.'"

• • •

### *Oil's Well*

AS THREE balls are the badge of the pawnbroker, so one ball, a ball of greasy waste, is the badge of the submarine officer.

When a submarine officer, dressed in waterproof black leather, boards his craft a sailor on the tiny gangway hands him a ball of waste. Why?

Because a submarine sweats oil eternally. The steel doors sweat oil; the seats sweat oil; and the officer, before passing from one room to another, unconsciously wipes the oily doorknob, and before sitting down he unconsciously wipes his oily chair.

Young submarine officers have been heard to say that even the dishes and the food sweat oil on a submarine trip. They say that before filling their plates with meat they mechanically wipe the oil from them with their balls of oily waste, and then mechanically wipe off the meat itself.

• • •

### *Protected*

IN SPEAKING of traffic menace, Stan Mitchell of the Auto Club said:

"Laws, of themselves, cannot make safety. They must be followed in spirit and intent even more than in the letter. Both pedestrians and drivers and also many police officers are lax in this respect. Too many drivers are like Smith.

"Smith, with his companion, in a new machine, was racing a train. It was neck and neck and before long, Smith's friend realised that car and engine were destined to meet at a crossing unless a miracle intervened or Smith took his foot off the gas.

"'I say, old chap,' he protested mildly, 'we'll get to the crossing the same time the train does!'

"'Well, what of it?' Smith wanted to know. 'The engineer has rules that tell him to watch closely for crossings and to be careful.'"

### *Tedious Work*

THE great clamor against too many laws and too many lawyers once led Secretary of State Hughes to remark:

"The large number of lawyers is easily explained. The English language is so inaccurate that it takes a great deal of time and labor and knowledge to express even the most simple statement in such a way that its meaning cannot be controverted. There is many a law which, under clever manipulation, can be made to mean the exact opposite of what it was originally intended. Like the case of Nancy.

"Nancy, one bitter cold night, was advised by her mistress to put an iron in bed, to warm it. In the morning, she asked Nancy how she had slept.

"'Pretty well, ma'am,' answered Nancy. 'When I got up this morning, I had the iron almost warm.'"

• • •

### *Playing Safe*

CHARLIE CHAPLIN never pretended that he knew much about Mexico beyond the fact that it has a nice climate and some pretty scenery and a lot of privacy and therefore should be a splendid place in which to get married and to spend a honeymoon. All of which he did, in due time.

But when it came to paying the minister after the ceremony, Charlie was at a loss. He didn't know what a peso was or what the fee should be, and as he is something of a Saving Sam and not prone to take chances, he played safe by saying, "How much do I owe you, parson?"

"Ah, senor," said that worthy, his face wreathed in smiles, "that I will leave to you. You can better estimate the value of the service I have rendered."

"In that case," laughed Chaplin, "suppose we let it go for a year. By that time I'll know whether I ought to give you a million dollars, or nothing."

"Ah, senor," protested the clergyman, "perhaps, after all, it will be better if you give me $5 American money, right now."

• • •

### *Eternal Youth*

BERNIE HYMAN had promised his wife that he would go to the special New Year's Day services and despite the fact that he had worked hard the night before, he kept his word.

The service was soothing, the room was warm and Bernie was sleepy and it was only to be expected that he would fall asleep.

All of a sudden he realized that the young girl sitting next to him had stood up. Naturally, he thought the entire congregation was supposed to stand, so he rubbed his eyes and jumped to his feet.

He couldn't understand why everyone was giggling and why Mrs. Hyman was tugging frantically at his elbow until the minister repeated his request:

"All those between the ages of 5 and 15, please stand up."


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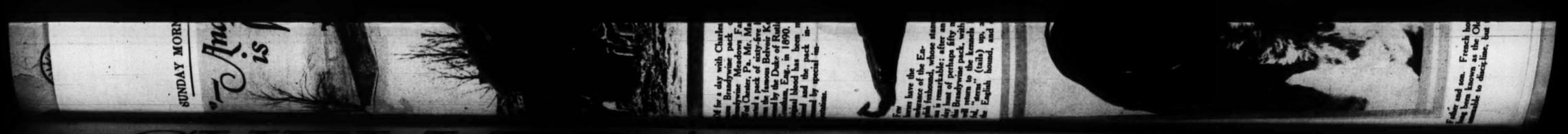
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# SHELLED

By Carl Clausen



"What you got to say for yourself for wrecking my ship?"

PAUSING for breath, Mr. Augustus McBirney, president of the McBirney Trading Company, slumped back in his ornate mahogany desk chair, and regarded his daughter through narrowed lids. He had just hacked a generous slice off his mind for her special benefit. His short, stubby fingers were interlocked where the strain on his vest buttons was most severe. Vicious puffs of smoke from a black cigar cocked at, what he felt, was a determined angle, furnished the physical evidence of the paternal brimstone.

The recipient thereof, a cool looking young, black haired person with a pair of unusually clear, blue gray eyes and a rather large mouth, in each corner of which there lurked a suggestion of Puck with a dash of tenderness which even her present deep frown could not entirely obliterate, returned his look with compound interest.

"You spoiled a perfectly good afternoon at tennis for me and a busy one for yourself just to tell me that I can't marry Ben Ames? Sinful waste of time, dad!"

Here, at her father's threatened fresh outburst, she put forth a restraining and daintily gloved hand.

"When I marry," she resumed, "I shall marry whom I please, without any paternal restrictions. First, however, I'll wait until I'm asked. I'm rather—er—progressive, I think. Still, I'd prefer not to invoke the leap year jinx."

Mr. McBirney's lower jaw dropped.

"He hasn't asked you?" he reiterated, incredulously. "D'you expect me to believe that? After—after what I witnessed yesterday. His arm was around your waist. Don't you dare deny it! I saw it with my own eyes."

"Why should I deny it?" the girl replied, with a gentle reminiscent smile. "It might have seemed foolish—to others, but it was —well it wasn't criminal, at any rate."

Mr. McBirney made a noise in his throat.

"Have you lost all sense of decency, Virginia?" he demanded. "When I was a young man—"

"No neolithic propaganda, please," the girl interrupted him. "When you were a tadpole and I was a fish," she quoted, then stopped and contemplated her father sprawled, froglike, in the depth of his chair. "Dad," she laughed, "what a darling little chubby tadpole you must have been." Sobering, she paused, "and what a poor fish I must be or Ben would have proposed to me long ago."

Mr. McBirney's lips parted in a grimace.

"Am I to understand that you actually invited a proposal of marriage from him?" he asked, in tones, silky with suppressed rage.

"Invited him! Heavens, dad, I've done everything but ask him, and I positively refuse to do that."

"The man had no sense of honor or he wouldn't take advantage of his position as a favored employee to make love to my daughter!" McBirney stormed with an air of first rights on discovery.

Virginia's eyes flashed.

"If it wasn't for his—er—exasperating sense of honor, you'd be buying rice instead of peddling hides and tallow, dad," she informed him.

"He's a crook, that's what he is!" McBirney shouted, "and I'm going to fire him."

Virginia arose.

"Do that little thing, and I'll break my leap year resolution. I am in the right mood for heroics, just now. I'm tired of looking at rising young shipping men with rubber tired glasses. Give me something plain and inexpensive."

"He'd not be inexpensive—for me," her father retorted with a rasp. Leaning forward in his chair he tapped the plate glass top of the desk impressively, with one stubby index finger. "Marry him and you'll be combing the beach for driftwood to keep your home fire burning. Not a cent of my money does he get. That's flat! Understand!"

"What a corking idea!" the girl exclaimed. Appraisingly she regarded one dainty foot encased in seven dollars and a half's worth of fifteen dollar tennis shoes, protruding from beneath her plaited silk skirt. "Ben says I've got the prettiest foot in the State of California. He'd get a terrific kick out of me gathering the family fuel, barefooted, in the charming manner you just suggested."

Mr. McBirney ceased tapping his desk and began pounding it.

"Capt. Ames's salary is thirty-six hundred a year; you spend twice that much on foolishness," he reminded her.

"Perhaps," the girl replied, "D'you know why?" Her voice dropped into a lower key, "Because foolishness is the only substitute for emptiness."

"Emptiness!" Mr. McBirney repeated. "What d'you mean, emptiness? Haven't you got everything money can buy?"

"I'll tell the world," the girl agreed. "That's what's the trouble with me. I've never known the luxury of denying myself a blessed thing, of going without, to help some one I cared for. That's a privilege, dad, not a punishment."

Mr. McBirney wagged his bald head in disgust.

"Love in a cottage!" he scoffed. "Sentimental tommyrot. Sixteen year old stuff! Bunk! You'd look fine in a dollar ninety-eight bungalow apron—I don't think."

"Well, as long as Ben thinks I'd look fine in it, and is able to furnish the dollar ninety-eight, I don't see what business it is of yours. I'm 24, white, and unmarried."

"You mean to defy me with silly talk about love?"

Once more the girl put forth a restraining hand. When she spoke again, a hard, metallic note had crept into her voice.

"You married mother because she would make a beautiful mannikin to advertise your business acumen. In this you were no different than the other 98 per cent of successful business men. This may sound like social propaganda but it isn't. It's a plain statement of fact. In my trunk I have a small bundle of letters written to her by a man whom you never knew—the man her mother made her jilt because of you. I saw her on her knees crying over these letters one day." She paused, and looked her father steadily in the eyes. "There are going to be no letters for me to cry over. So we will leave my emotions out at the discussion and confine ourselves to the financial aspects of the case. Ben owns the house on Alamitos Drive. It isn't big but it's big enough for us.

"We won't have any money for fancy entertainments, anyhow. He's got $3000 in the bank. I've got nearly that much myself—saved out of last year's allowance. We'll get along on his salary of thirty-six hundred as skipper of the Falcon until you see fit to promote him to a better berth."

Mr. McBirney emitted a snort.

"I thought you said he hadn't asked you?" he remarked, acridly.

"He hasn't, but he told me that when he owned his own ship he would."

With this Parthian shot Virginia arose and left her father to his irate musings.

For nearly an hour after the door had closed upon her, Mr. McBirney sat slumped back in his chair, puffing venomously on his cigar, his crafty brain grappling with the problem of desirable and undesirable sons-in-law. The desirable one in the case was Lieut.-Commander Count Jean La Due of the French gunboat L'Aigion, coaling in the outer harbor. Mr. McBirney was of humble, plebeian stock. A title to go with his millions was the only thing they lacked to make them respectable. A million or two to go with the title was the only thing the Count lacked to make him respectable. The two men were playing both ends against the middle. Virginia was the middle. The Count's invitation to her father and herself to accompany him as his guests for a short winter cruise to the pearling grounds of New Caledonia, of which the L'Aigion was the guardian, was the first step to a consummation devoutly desired by both men.

That night at his club McBirney buttonholed one Vincent Morgan, a gentleman with a reputation of sorts in the Western Pacific. Because of this reputation Mr. Morgan never strayed beyond the three mile limit of the eastern shore without side arms.

After two hours' earnest consultation, the two men parted with a firm handclasp.

"I think I know where I can pick up a diving crew for the price mentioned," Mr. Morgan said. "Meet me here tomorrow, at lunch."

II

"Think you can handle the job, Ben?" Mr. McBirney asked, kindly, one afternoon two days later.

Capt. Ben Ames, the youngest skipper of the McBirney Trading Company and for that matter one of the youngest in the Pacific schooner trade, laid his capable right hand on the glass top desk.

"Ever see me fall down on a job?" he asked, laconically.

"Not—yet," McBirney admitted. He studied the ceiling—as it dubious whether it was going to stay put or come tumbling down about his ears—but really to hide a smile. "Still, you know, a cat's only got nine lives."

Capt. Ames flushed to the roots of his crisp, sandy hair, and showed a double row of strong white teeth at the implied compliment to his recklessness.

"What I know about pearl fishing could be stowed away under the nail of Mr. Tiffany's little finger," he said, "but if your man Morgan can herd the diving crew and run that end of it, I'll guarantee to deliver the shell at pier number two in ninety days."

"That's the kind of talk I like to hear," McBirney exploded with an ostentatious show of approbation—too ostentatious, Ben thought. "I picked on you because—well, because you're the only man on this coast from Nome to San Diego who's got the nerve the job requires."

"Leaving out the compliment to my courage, you think I'm a fine bit of a crook, don't you?" said Ben with a wry smile.

"Not at all!" McBirney interposed, hastily. "Poaching pearls from an unknown shoal is no crime. The French claim the shoal because nobody else wanted it. They don't even know that the lagoon is full of pearls. It'd be pure accident if you're discovered. They don't come near the shoal more than three or four times a year."

"It'd be worse than accident—for the Lily," Ben interjected with conviction.

"I'm not worrying about the Lily," McBirney went on "she ought to have been broken up for junk two years ago. As I told you before, no one knows about there being pearl shell in the lagoon except myself—unless some one has discovered them since I was there last August with Hazlitt of the Trans-Pacific. I was aboard his steam yacht, the Valkyr. On our return trip from Auckland, New Zealand, to San Francisco, we stripped the blades off our propeller near the shoal, and warped into the placid waters of the lagoon for repairs. To while away those idle hours some of the men passengers put on the diving suit after the second engineer had been down and replaced the broken propeller. I was one of them. What I discovered down there would make your eyes pop out of your head. The bottom of the lagoon was studded thick with shell, like a patchwork quilt. A virgin field, captain. A thousand tons of them, if a bucketful, in less than four fathoms of water."

"Sounds aggravating," Ben admitted, "but how about the rest of the fellows who put on the diving suit, and the engineer? When we get there, we may find that somebody has beat us to it."

"No chance. Every one of the men who went down in the diving suit were city men. They never saw an oyster except in a cocktail or on the half shell. As for the engineer, he never went to the bottom once. They had him working barely submerged on a platform weighted down with scrap iron."

"I see," Ben said. "The shoal is Society Islands way, you said?" he asked.

"I'll give you the longitude and latitude as soon as you sign the papers," McBirney replied.

"Papers?" Ben repeated, "what papers?"

"The papers transferring the Lily to you as owner," McBirney explained with the gentle affability of a hyena.

Capt. Ames glanced out of the window beyond which lay the harbor crowded with shipping. His eyes came to rest upon the long low hull of the French gunboat "L'Aigion" moored at her buoy in the roadstead. The L'Aigion had just finished coaling. She was scheduled to depart for the pearling grounds of New Caledonia via Honolulu and the Society Islands, in a few days.

McBirney followed his glance, and the two men's eyes met and held each other's for a moment. Into McBirney's crept an odd half-veiled look that did not escape the younger man, who now said:

"I get you boss. The McBirney Trading Company couldn't afford to be caught poaching. Ben Ames, skipper, has nothing to lose except his liberty."

McBirney's heavy lips parted in a wolfish smile.

"Liberty—nonsense—" he said. "I'll furnish the bail and pay the fine if you slip up."

"Forget about the slipping part," Ben retorted, "the question is how much is there in it for me?"

McBirney reached forth a pudgy hand and drew a card from the file at his elbow.

"You're getting three hundred a month now," he said. "We'll double that for the next six months, with a thousand dollar bonus if you bring me at least 150 tons of pearl shell. Also a 10 per cent share in whatever pearls you secure."

"Make the bonus on the shell two thousand, and I'll go you," Ben came back.

"Pirate," McBirney growled, but he agreed so promptly that Ben kicked himself for not having asked three thousand. His employer's ready acquiescence also made him wonder about certain things which he kept to himself. The Lily was an old, small fore and aft schooner of 300 tons burden. She had been built in the Baltic by Burmeister & Wain of Copenhagen, a firm famous for its steel ships of small tonnage. When she came aft the ways thirty years earlier she was the latest thing in schooner construction. She carried a small donkey engine amidships to handle her cargo and her hold was divided into three compartments with water tight bulkheads. She was also provided with sea cocks so that in event of fire in the lower cargo each separate compartment could be flooded and the fire extinguished without sinking her.

McBirney had picked her up for a song in Rotterdam during the war, where she had been bottled up after a brief charter by a German firm. He had bought her for $10,000 cash from her Danish owners, to whom she was a total loss until the end of the war. He had registered her under the American flag and had brought her through the Panama Canal to the Pacific Coast. She had paid for herself ten times over when freight rates went sky high during the period of nineteen-eighteen to twenty. If he sunk her or gave her away he would still be about 1000 per cent ahead of the game.

All these things flashed through Ben's mind as McBirney pushed a box of cigars across the desk to him. Selecting one, the young skipper bit the end off it and lit it. Then he reached for the pen, dipped it in the inkstand, and signed his name on the bottom of the two sheets of paper which McBirney passed across the desk to him, and which made Capt. Ben Ames technically the owner of the Lily—with a mortgage for the full purchase price against the schooner in favor of the McBirney Trading Company.

"I'll put a notice in the shipping column of the morning paper that'll divert suspicion. Scientific expedition will be our stall. Morgan will be in full charge of the diving crew, but you're responsible to him only during actual—er—operations. The rest I leave to you." He paused. "Understand, Ames, mum's the word. Mum, absolutely and finally."

"I know how to keep my mouth shut," Ben replied.

The next day when Virginia picked up the morning paper she read the following item:

"Mr. Vincent Morgan, well known clubman of this city, has chartered the old steel schooner Lily from its new owner, Capt. Ben Ames, for a cruise in the South Seas. Mr. Morgan is an authority on the habits of migratory fish. He expects to bring back with him valuable scientific data."

When Ben called her on the telephone an hour or so later, she waited for him to break the news himself.

When he didn't, she said: "I hear you've bought a schooner, Ben."

"Eh, what! Who, me? Who told you?"

"Oh, I'm not supposed to know? Excuse me," she murmured coolly.

"Nobody is," he retorted. "Did your father tell you, after all?"

"So, nobody's supposed to know," she replied sweetly. "No, father didn't tell me."

"I don't got you," Ben replied, "but if you'll meet me at the Hayward grill for lunch, I'll explain my end of it."

"There's nothing to explain," she said, more coolly than ever.

"But listen, honey," Ben expostulated. "I really don't own the Lily. Will you meet me at one? The details are too technical to explain over the phone."

"How thrilling," she replied, icily. "I'm sorry, but I have an appointment with the dressmaker at 1:30."

"But it's your last chance to see me for three months, honey," he begged. "We pull out on the 6 o'clock high tide tomorrow morning."

"Too bad," she replied, "but I couldn't think of disappointing Lucile. She is fitting me out for the cruise with father on the L'Aigion, as the guests of Lieut.-Commander Count Jean La Due. We are going to New Caledonia. Perhaps we'll see you down that way," she added, breezily, "who knows?"

"I like that," Ben replied in a tone that implied plainly that he didn't.

"I thought you would. I'm sure I'll have a delightful time," she retorted placidly. "The Count is so—polished."

"Y-e-s," said Ben, "he's a smooth article."

"I beg your pardon."

"You heard me," Ben said, gritting his teeth. "How about that lunch date?"

"You heard me," said she, and banged up the receiver.

When Ben hung up his own, there was a glint of steel in his blue eyes, and when he called up the McBirney Navigation Company, and the operator plugged his employer's extension, his voice cracked like a whip.

"I thought mum was the word," he snapped to McBirney's "hello," telling him what Virginia had said.

"There's no reason to conceal your ownership of the schooner, Ben," Mr. McBirney said, soothingly. "It helps the illusion along. Good stall."

"Some stall," said Ben, with feeling.

"All right, I'll stand the gaff. What's the idea of the trip on the gunboat?"

"Bright idea, wasn't it?" McBirney asked. "I'll make it my business to keep the L'Aigion away from the shoal while you go after the pearl shell."

"I see," said Ben. "Very well. I'll stop in for my clearing papers in an hour or so."

III

The trip southward across the Pacific Ocean was as uneventful as it usually is on board a sailing vessel. As they were heading for a spot out of the regular line of ocean travel, few craft were sighted. A windjammer or two, blown out of its course by northerly gales, and occasionally the trailing smoke of a cargo tramp on the distant horizon.

The passage was irksome to Ben and Morgan. The two were seated in canvas chairs under the poop deck awning when the mate picked up the shoal with his glasses one evening—three weeks later.

The day was hot, and the breeze light, but the sullen ground swell broke into white surf over the reef. At the distance the shoal looked like a large frosted gingerbread cake on a blue table cloth.

It had grown dark when the Lily ran to windward of the reef, and hove to, at a mile offing, after the deep sea lead had been handled for fifteen minutes without getting bottom.

"Don't look like there was clearway for a ship into the lagoon through that boiling kettle of fish," said Morgan.

"There is, though," Ben assured him, "the chart says that entrance is on the east side. If the breeze holds as it is now, we'll slip through the gap easy. The wind will be on our starboard quarter."

The tropic night dragged by with exasperating slowness for them as they sat watching the reef from the poop deck of the schooner. At the first sign of dawn, Ben ordered the whaleboat away, and went off himself with two men and a lead line.

He found the entrance to the lagoon after circling the noisy reef to the east, a channel less than a hundred feet wide, blasted in the circular wall of the coralline crags by the incessant bombardment of the surf. Beyond the entrance lay the lagoon, its placid surface burnished with the gold of the rising sun.

After satisfying himself with the lead line that the channel was navigable, Ben returned to the schooner, gave his orders to fill away, took the helm himself, and headed the Lily into the breakers.

Being in ballast, she rode high and free into the narrow pass on the backs of the great swells. The white froth surged under her bow, and the seas thundered over the ends of the reef as she shot through the gap and into the mirrorlike lagoon, ran up into the wind, and came to anchor in thirty feet of crystal clear water.

"Well," said Ben, as he let go the helm and looked about him. "Here we are, bottled up for fair—if the L'Aigion happens to spot us."

"Don't worry, captain," Morgan replied. "She's a thousand miles away keeping tab on the gulf fisheries."

"Just the same, I'm going to send the topmasts down. They'll be less likely to sight us with only the lower spars. And I'm going to keep a man in the cross trees with a pair of binoculars from daylight till dark."

After the sails had been furled and the two high spars sent down, the real toil began, and neither Morgan nor Ben spared themselves. They worked in the boats side by side with the crew from daylight till dark, sweating and straining with the excitement of the game. It was a race against time for wealth. The gunboat might

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY)

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 25, 1925. THE WORLD IN PICTURES

# "And the Hunter's Horn is Winding—"





"Hark! On the drag! I hear their doubtful voices—preluding to the cry."



The English hound leaves the kennel in a businesslike way and never "speaks" until he finds the scent of a fox; then it is "full cry" to the end.

...e a day with Charles E. Mather's fa-... Brandywine pack of historic ...dgewise Meadows Farm, near ...d Chester, Pa. Mr. Mather im-...ed a pack of sixty-five hounds ...m the famous Belvoir Kennels, ...ed by the Duke of Rutland at ...ham, Eng., in 1890. This ...d blood has been main-...ed and the pack in-...ed by special im-...tion.

...ows have the ...stance of the En-...fashioned, whose stam-...a is remarkable; after an all-...ht of perhaps fifty miles or more, ...e Brandywine pack, with wonderful speed, ...n returns to the kennels bright and cheer-...ith "sterns" (tails) up, a characteristic of ...e English hound, and eager for another chase.







...ale and sire. French hounds imported by Mr. Mather from the south of France, where this breed has ...ong been known as the Old Southern Hounds. They are not as fast as the English hounds and not as ...tractable to drag-line, but they have unusually musical voices. *(Photographs by H. Armstrong Roberts)*

English hound puppies are born with the hunting instinct and require little, if any, training, except that which they derive from running afield with their elders. They are seldom worked with the pack until they are from eighteen months to two years old, following which they are in their prime as hunters for about four seasons. A notable thing about the English hound is that he will not run rabbits and other game. His one obsession in life is—fox.

# SHELLED

## By Carl Clausen

PAUSING for breath, Mr. Augustus McBirney, president of the McBirney Trading Company, slumped back in his ornate mahogany desk chair, and regarded his daughter through narrowed lids. He had just hacked a generous slice off his mind for her special benefit. His ...shot ...rubby fingers were interlocked ...

Mr. McBirney ceased tapping his desk and began pounding it.

"Capt. Anno's salary is thirty-six hundred a year; you spend twice that much on foolishness," he reminded her.

"Perhaps," the girl replied. "Dyou know why?" Her voice dropped into a lower ...

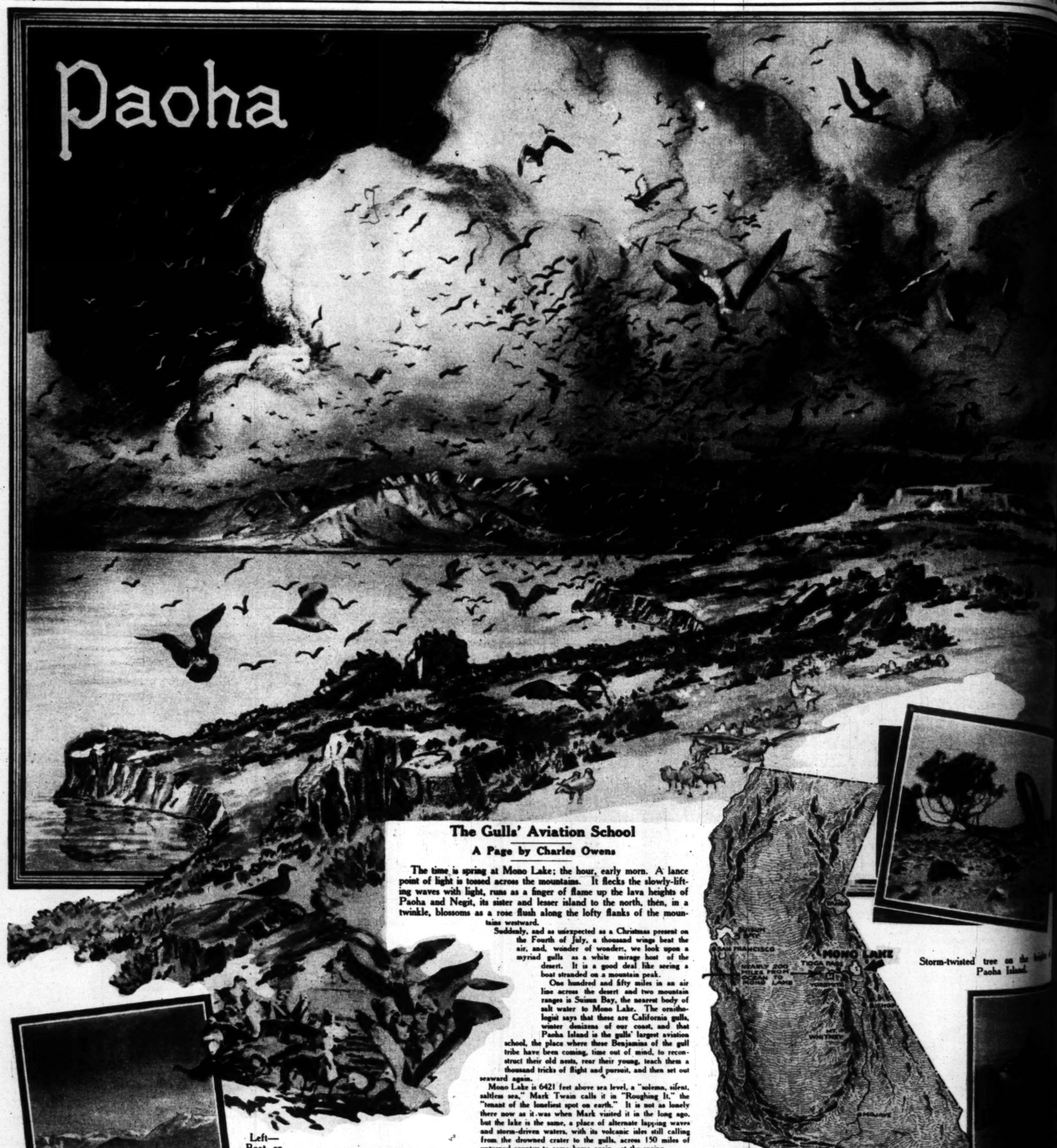
him wonder about certain things which he kept to himself. The Lily was an old, small ...ore and ...ft schooner of 200 tons burden. She had been built in the Battle by Burmeister & Wain of Copenhagen, a firm famous for its steel ships of small tonnage. When she came ...th the ways thirty years earlier she was the latest thing in schooner construction. She carried a small donkey engine ...nishings to handle her cargo and her

"You heard me," Ben said, gritting his teeth. "How about that lunch date?"

"You heard me," said she, and banged up the receiver.

When Ben hung up his own, there was a glint of steel in his blue eyes, and when he called up the McBirney Navigation Company, and the operator plugged his ...er's extension, his voice cracked like a whip.

# Paoha



## The Gulls' Aviation School

### A Page by Charles Owens

The time is spring at Mono Lake; the hour, early morn. A lance point of light is tossed across the mountains. It flecks the slowly-lifting waves with light, runs as a finger of flame up the lava heights of Paoha and Negit, its sister and lesser island to the north, then, in a twinkle, blossoms as a rose flush along the lofty flanks of the mountains westward.

Suddenly, and as unexpected as a Christmas present on the Fourth of July, a thousand wings beat the air, and, wonder of wonders, we look upon a myriad gulls as a white mirage host of the desert. It is a good deal like seeing a boat stranded on a mountain peak.

One hundred and fifty miles in an air line across the desert and two mountain ranges is Suisun Bay, the nearest body of salt water to Mono Lake. The ornithologist says that these are California gulls, winter denizens of our coast, and that Paoha Island is the gulls' largest aviation school, the place where these Benjamins of the gull tribe have been coming, time out of mind, to reconstruct their old nests, rear their young, teach them a thousand tricks of flight and pursuit, and then set out seaward again.

Mono Lake is 6421 feet above sea level, a "solemn, silent, saltless sea," Mark Twain calls it in "Roughing It," the "tenant of the loneliest spot on earth." It is not as lonely there now as it was when Mark visited it in the long ago, but the lake is the same, a place of alternate lapping waves and storm-driven waters, with its volcanic isles still calling from the drowned crater to the gulls, across 150 miles of upturned country to come home again—at the spring.



Left—Boat on Mono Lake. It plies between the shore and Paoha Island.



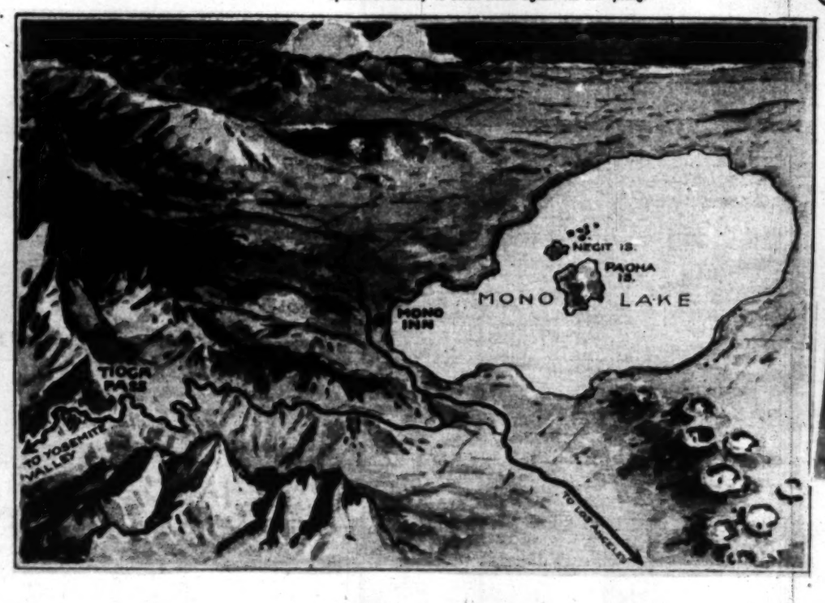


The High Sierras from Paoha Island, with Tioga Pass as the notch between the two highest mountains. This view was taken in winter.






Storm-twisted tree on the Paoha Island.






Volcanic gas blowout on the island.



Storm-twisted tree on the heights of Paoha Island.

Highest point on Pa

ut on the island.



# Fashions

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON



For the young college or business woman who desires to be well dressed on the street, the Woman's Shop at "Desmond's" is featuring this top coat shown here in gray and blue mixture. Hat of gray felt.

This attractive ensemble is designed of the ever-popular "black and white" combination of the new Kasha sports material. The dress is white trimmed with black buttons. The coat is black lined and trimmed with the same material of white. Featured by Harry Fink and Company.

Peggy Hamilton posing here, introduces, for formal evening affairs, this exquisite slipper model of silver brocade with extremely high heel of plain silver and strap effect. Especially designed for the Wetherby-Kayser's exclusive shops.

Ruth Roland is charmed with this elegant coat she is wearing, fashioned in cocoa ermine, trimmed in a luxurious manner with cocoa fox. The hat is a Suzuki creation. The coat, introduced by Colburn, is an original design.

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

"Linda," with her fascinating personality, introduces for Switzer, Inc., of Westlake Square, this clever hat and scarf of plaited black taffeta combined with white crepe. The dress, also shown here by "Linda" from Switzer's, is cream and white printed crepe, with coat of white Kasha.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Keystone Photos)

# Around the World



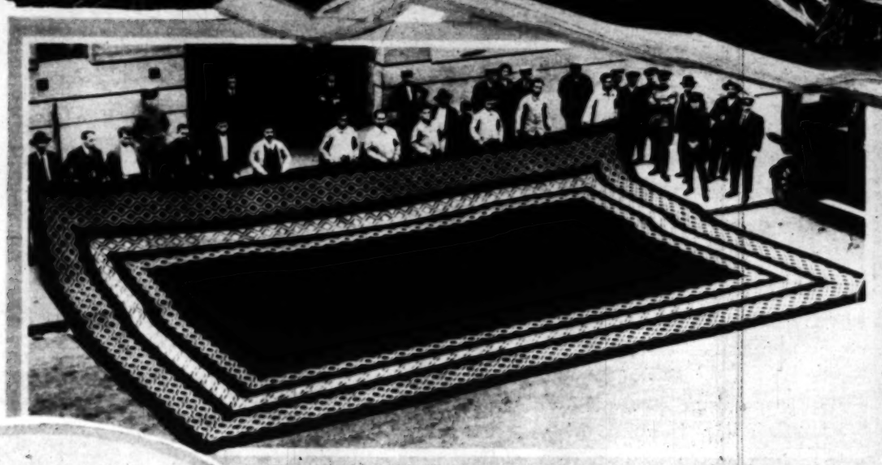
Dog gone that dog! Kennel companions consoling each other after the battle's over. "He was a dirty fighter," you can hear the one on the right saying.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Helen Coyne of dance fame.
(Cornish-Baker Photo Kansas City)







Made to walk on, it interrupts traffic. This great rug is from the Chamber of Deputies in Buenos Ayres, and is thirty-four feet long and twenty-two feet wide. When it was brought to the street for photographing, traffic had to be halted. A Buenos Ayres concern made it.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



The proudest boys in all England, for they have just been appointed pages to King George. They are Godfrey Faussett and Alexander Mackenzie, "en costume," as it were.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Launching giant submarine for Uncle Sam's fleet. The V-2, here shown just after sliding down the ways at the Portsmouth (N. H.) Navy Yards, is a sister submarine of the V-I, and is 341 feet long. She has a surface speed of twenty-one knots, and submerged of nine knots. Armament consists of six 21-inch torpedo tubes, one 5-inch .51 caliber rifle, and two Lewis machine guns. It can accompany a battle fleet into action under any and all circumstances. Above—Capt. Douglas E. Dismukes, U.S.N., commandant of the Portsmouth Navy Yards, is handing his wife the silver-covered bottle to be used in christening the V-2.
(Wide World Photos)



Off to open Parliament. King George and Queen Mary of England in the state coach on the way to formally open Parliament. (Wide World Photo)



The Sheriff gets the limit. Sheriff Peter M. Hoffen of [illegible] his two-day "kill" of fifteen geese and twenty-three [illegible] Illinois prairies.



World's youngest licensed chauffeur. Albert [illegible] Paris lad, boasts that he knows everything about a [illegible] He has held a license for two years.



Annette Kellerman as she typifies the perfect woman. Miss Faye Lanphier of San Francisco wins praise of beauty expert and a film contract almost simultaneously. She is 18 years of age.

*(Pacific & Atlantic)*



the limit. Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman of Chicago ll" of fifteen geese and twenty-three mallards at Illinois prairies.

*(Pacific & Atlantic)*

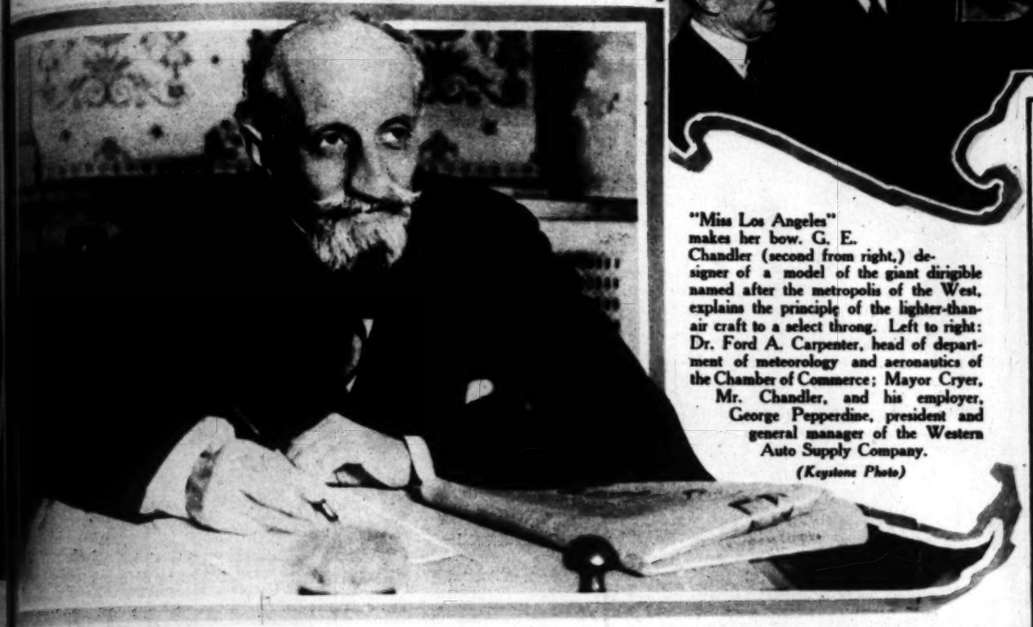


t licensed chauffeur. Albert Devereux, 8 years s that he knows everything about an automobile license for two years.

*(Pacific & Atlantic)*



# In the Public Eye



France's new boxing ambassador to the Court of St. James. M. de Fleuriau, who has just succeeded the Comte St. Aulaire in London post, is a boxer who can hold his own with professionals.

*(Pacific & Atlantic)*



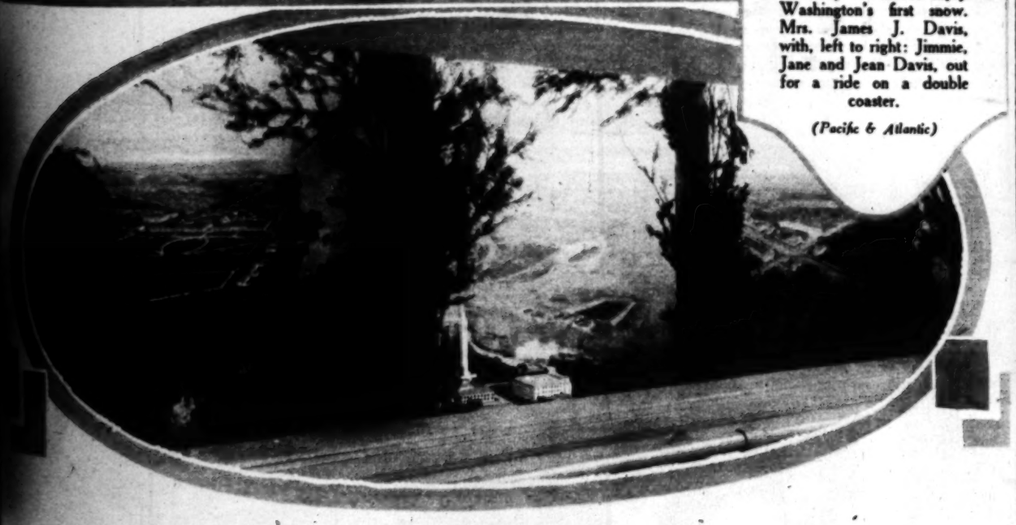
"Miss Los Angeles" makes her bow. G. E. Chandler (second from right,) designer of a model of the giant dirigible named after the metropolis of the West, explains the principle of the lighter-than-air craft to a select throng. Left to right: Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, head of department of meteorology and aeronautics of the Chamber of Commerce; Mayor Cryer, Mr. Chandler, and his employer, George Pepperdine, president and general manager of the Western Auto Supply Company.

*(Keystone Photo)*



Wife and family of the Secretary of Labor enjoy Washington's first snow. Mrs. James J. Davis, with, left to right: Jimmie, Jane and Jean Davis, out for a ride on a double coaster.

*(Pacific & Atlantic)*



Panoramic panels of three universities, Stanford, California, and the Southern Branch, University of California, are unveiled in the Ferry Building, San Francisco, under the auspices of the California Development Association.



Secretary of the Navy Wilbur explains gun-elevation problem to special Senate committee. Left to right: Senator Hale, chairman; Senator Pepper, Senator Swanson, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, and Senator Keyes.

*(Pacific & Atlantic)*

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Years before a separate plant was established in this country, this famous old ginger ale was served in the Houses of Parliament in Canada, in the residence of the Governor-General and in the Royal Canadian Yacht Club.

Truly it has been said that until you try "Canada Dry" you have no idea how good ginger ale can really be!

*Regarding Imitations*
For your own protection, remember that every ginger ale sold in a green bottle is not "Canada Dry." If the label is washed off, look for the name "Canada Dry" on the bottle top.



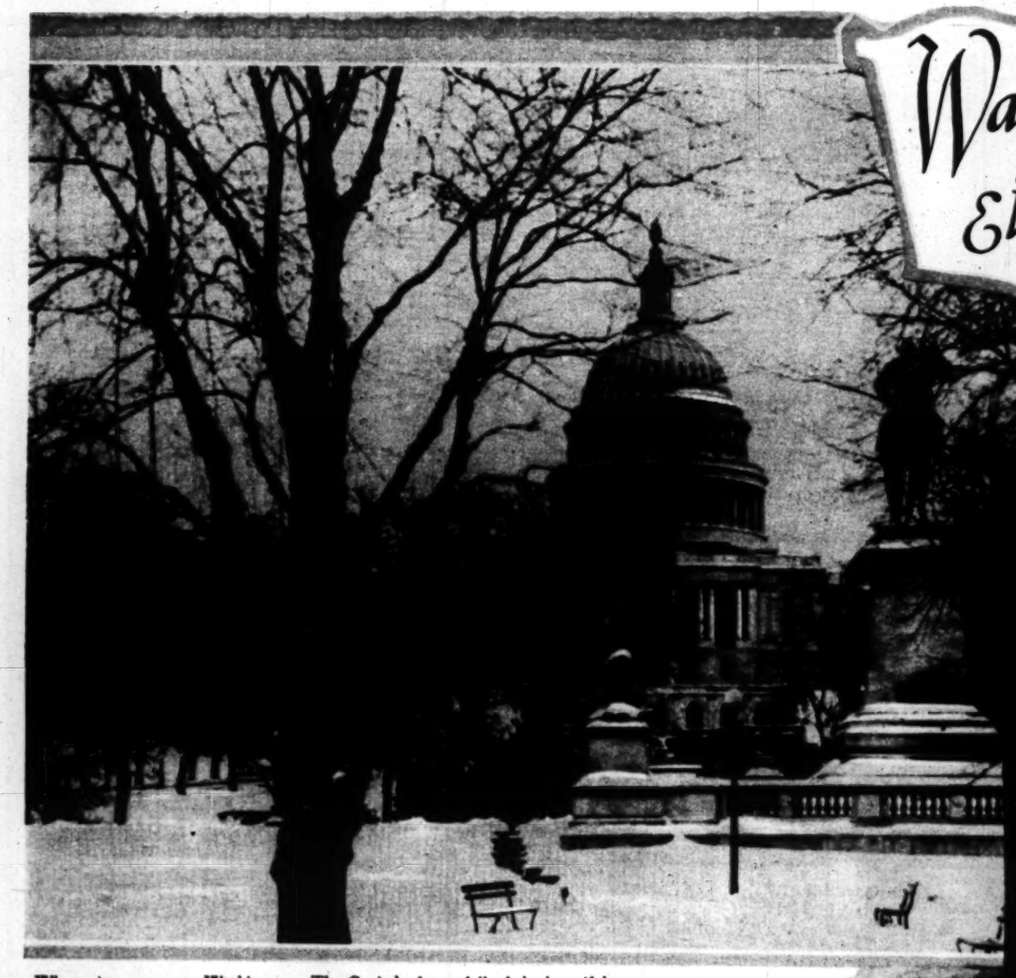

*Bottled in the U. S. A. by*
CANADA DRY GINGER ALE INCORPORATED
25 West 43rd St., New York, N. Y.
In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited
*Established 1890*
*Los Angeles Distributor*
WESTERN SALES CORP.
623 E. 9th St., Los Angeles

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After all, the best way for you to know "Canada Dry" is to try it. One taste—a glass—a bottle, will tell you more about its wonderful flavor than a hundred advertisements. To make it easy for you to buy that first bottle, we are printing a Special Introductory Coupon on the right. It will save you ten cents when you purchase two bottles of "Canada Dry."

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 10c
Hand it to your dealer when you order two bottles of "Canada Dry" and he will allow you a reduction of ten cents from the regular purchase price.
Your name _____
Your address _____
*TO DEALERS*—Keep this coupon. It will be redeemed by the "Canada Dry" representative for 10 cents. This coupon is valid only when signed by the purchaser and countersigned by the dealer.
*This coupon must be presented to the dealer before February 2, 1925*
L.A.T.

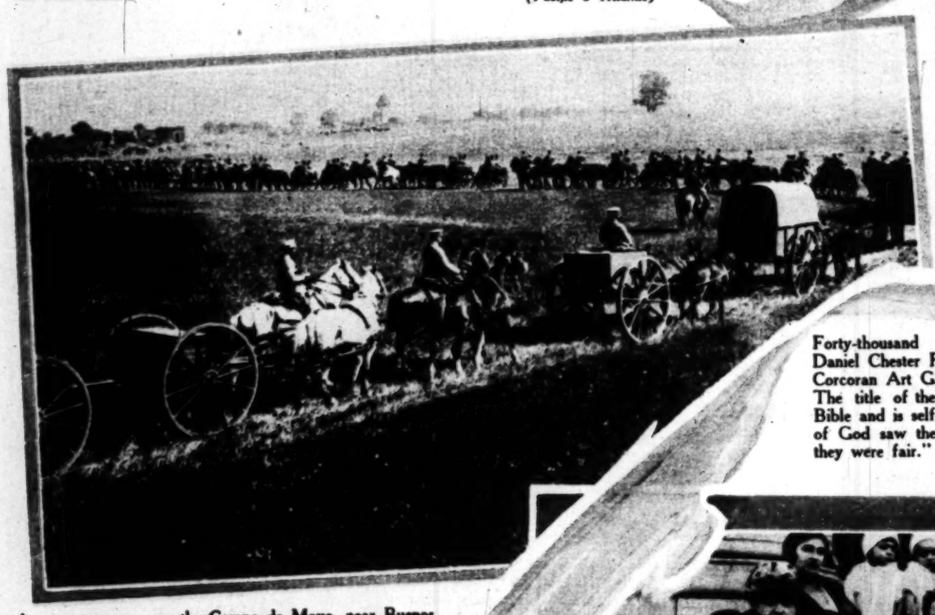
# Washington and Elsewhere



When winter comes to Washington. The Capitol after a fall of the beautiful, as seen from the entrance of the U.S. Botanical Gardens. The statue in the foreground is that of Gen. Grant. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*



Listening in with the radio de... latest fad with those who ha... by the radio ...



Army maneuvers on the Campo de Mayo, near Buenos Ayres. This photo shows a unit of the new communications' troops deploying into position for a sham battle. The particular function of the communications' troops is to maintain contact between the major units of the army in a campaign. Under the Argentine army regulations each unit of the new troops operates with a brigade of cavalry. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*



Forty-thousand dollar marble group by Daniel Chester French is purchased by the Corcoran Art Gallery, Washington, D. C. The title of the group is taken from the Bible and is self-explanatory: "The sons of God saw the daughters of men that they were fair." *(Pacific & Atlantic)*



hard for those who ... stance, the capital city ... its name changed from ... which was the ... founding 900 ... is of Kn... *(Pho... ornment ...*



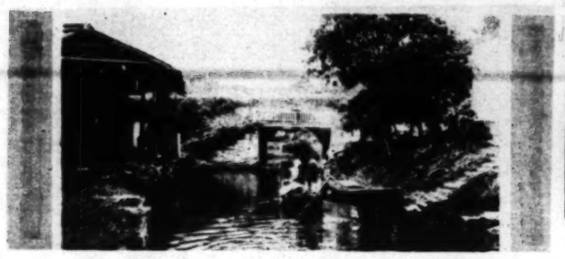
All twins from 3 years of age to 60. Santa Rosa boasts that it has more twins than has any other city of equal size in the country. This photo shows sixteen pairs, all born in the California city. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*



A cup of hot coffee at "The Tub" in New York, with Urbain Ledoux, the "Mr. Zero" of job-auction fame, pouring. He tried to sell men in ... last winter for jobs anywhere, but the ...



Sculptural sensation of two continents. Striking figure of "Salome" by the sculptor, Pryas, attracts wide attention in New York following its first showing in Paris. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*



East gate of Kunshan, China. *(Photo by Charles H. Krogh)*



Pope opens Holy Year in Rome. This photo shows the Pope inaugurating the ... with the opening of the Vatican Missionary Exposition. Catholics from all parts of the ... grimage to Rome for the opening on Christmas Eve of the Holy Door, the Santa Porta ... *(Copyright, Pacific & Atlantic Photo, ...*

## Shown at the exhibit of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CAMERA CLUB at the Southwest Museum.



"Hauschen in Walde," by Fred R. Dapprich.

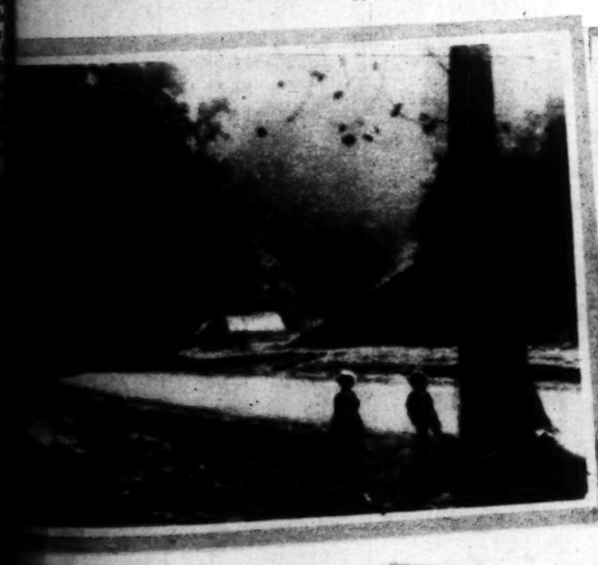


"Morgiana," by Fred R. Archer.



"Lure of the Desert," by R. L. Van Oosting.







"Early Morning," by Raymond P. Winters.

"A Corridor-Samarkand," by Anson Herrick.




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Listening in with the radio dolls. The ... latest fad with those who have been ... by the radio bug. (Photo ...

... hard for those who go to school. For instance, the capital city of Norway ... its name changed from Christiania ... which was the name given ... founding 900 years ago. ... is of Karl Johans ... (Photo from ... ernment Railways ...

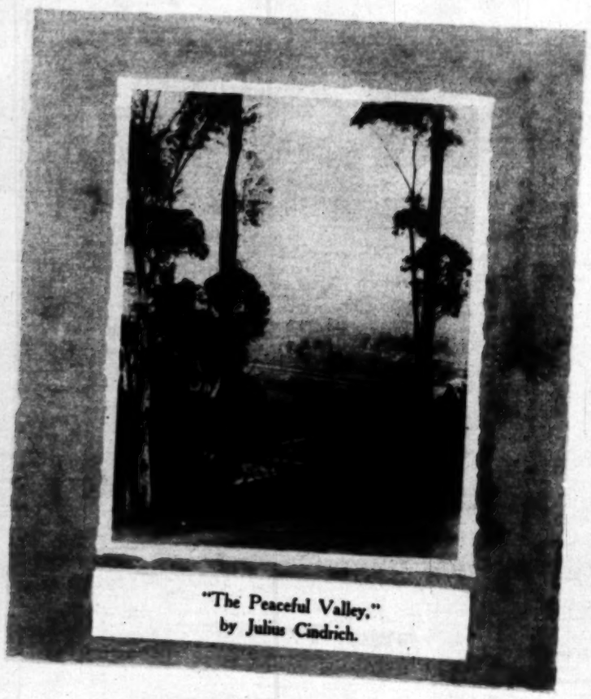
... of hot coffee at ... b" in New York, with Urbain ... the "Mr. Zero" of job-auction ... ring. He tried to sell men in New York ... for jobs anywhere, but the police interfered. (Photo ...

... Pope inaugurating the beginning of the Holy Year ... Catholics from all parts of the world made the pil... the Holy Door, the Santa Porta. (Copyright, Pacific & Atlantic Photos, Ltd.)

"Misty Morning," by Francis H. Rojec.



"At San Juan Capistrano," by John C. Stick.



"The Peaceful Valley," by Julius Cindrich.

# It brings to Los Angeles a luxury many have asked for

## *The famous coffee from the old South is now roasted fresh for California in this great new plant on Fourth St.*



How often after pleasant trips away from home, we return remembering some one food. For weeks that taste which we have enjoyed is as vivid in our minds as a tune we hum.

Many men and women in Los Angeles have had this experience within the past few years. They have come back with the recollection of one rare, flavor. They could not forget it.

Somewhere, probably in the South, they have tasted a cup of coffee, so unusually good that they asked for the name of the blend. Later at home, they have tried to secure it. More and more requests of this kind from Los Angeles have recently reached the roasters of Maxwell House Coffee.

It is in answer to these countless requests that the great, new plant has been erected in Los Angeles on the corner of Fourth and Mateo Streets. Maxwell House Coffee, the blend that first won fame in the old South, can now be supplied fresh-roasted to all who want it.

### *Served for years at the most famous hotel of the old South*

Years ago the Maxwell House of Nashville, Tennessee, was the gathering place of the distinguished men and women of Dixie—the headquarters of notable visitors from all parts of the country. This fine, old hotel was celebrated throughout the entire South.

In that land of good living, the fame of its delicious food, and above all of its coffee, spread far and wide. Wherever its guests went, they carried with them to their homes the news of this coffee—a special blend, wonderfully rich and mellow.

In city after city, the most critical families have wanted Maxwell House Coffee for their own tables. As the years passed, one great roasting plant after another, six in all, have been built to supply them with this blend. And the same man who perfected it years ago, Joel Cheek himself, still supervises with his associates the blending and roasting of it today.

The same coffee that delighted the old South years ago, is now roasted in the new plant in Los Angeles under the direction of Joel Cheek's own son. It is on sale in sealed tins at all better grocery stores.

With the first taste of its rich-bodied yet delicate liquor, with the first breath of its rare fragrance, you will understand why so many men and women in your city have asked for it. Serve it for breakfast tomorrow. Ask your grocer for one of the blue tins of Maxwell House Coffee.

CHEEK-NEAL COFFEE COMPANY

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